The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and cool. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 43.

The Washington Post

NEWS OF THE HOUR ON THE HOUR
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British Plunge Into Battle Inside Reich, American Troops Pour Across Border

Wages Pace Living Costs, Two Federal Reports Say

Davis Committee Shows 29-30% Rise in Prices; Pay Goes Up 28%

Basic urban wage rates have risen almost as fast as the cost of living, while total weekly earnings have far outstripped living costs, it was revealed yesterday as War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis sent the long-awaited report of the President's cost-lof-living committee to the White House.

The report, which was signed by Davis as chairman of the committee and concurred in generally by the two industry members but not by the labor members, found that the cost of living has actually risen 29 to 30 per cent between January, 1941, and September, 1944—slightly more than the 25.5 per cent rise recorded by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but substantially below the 43.5 rise claimed by organized labor.

Davis' report made no reference to wage changes, but new data gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and made available to The Post showed that urban wage rates have risen 26 per cent during the same period.

Labor's Demand May Fail

The two findings were reported to be used by the Administration as the basis for rejecting organized labor's demand for an adjustment in the Little Steel formula now instead of after VE-Day. They were not expected to rule out a separate adjustment to lower-paid workers or the granting of secondary concessions, however.

Hopes of lower income workers appeared to rest in hearings now being conducted by a Senate Education and Labor Subcommittee to declare wages below 65 cents an hour substandard and a statement in Davis' report that: "The rise in the cost of living for families in the very low income groups is certainly greater than the BLS index figures would indicate. This fact has long been recognized by the BLS."

Wage Rise Explained

Following testimony by Davis before the subcommittee, Chairman Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), announced that he would seek action this session on his resolution. Davis had indorsed the resolution in principle, but not as to amount, commenting that the WLB would regard it as a guide, rather than a mandate, if adopted. Under certain circumstances a 65-cents-an-hour rate might be too high, he explained.

The BLS 28 per cent wage rise figure took account of job promotions, merit increases, length of service adjustments, and payments under incentive systems as well as pure general wage increases. Gen-

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 6.

Here's the Story Of Wages, Prices

How wages and prices have paced each other during the war period is shown by a comparison of available estimates on the rise in the cost of living since January, 1941, with increases in wages over the same period.

Here's the cost-of-living story:

Cost of Living Committee	+29 to 30%
Board of Labor Statistics Index	+25.5%
Original Labor Claim	+43.5%
Later CIO Claim	+44.4%

Here's what the Bureau of Labor Statistics says has happened to wages:

Urban Wage Rates	+28%
Gross Weekly Earnings	+71%
Net "spendable" weekly earnings, allowing for deduction of additional taxes and war bond payments:	
For a family of four	+47%
For a single person	+31%
Gross hourly earnings	+50%
Straight time hourly earnings	+42%
Adjusted straight time hourly earnings	+35%
Effect of general increases alone	+16%
General increase allowed by Little Steel	+15%

Unequal Struggle

Former Sailor Almost Sinks Pants Burglar, but Loses $15

Victim Awakened By Backdoor Draft Gets Fleeting Look

After a 24-day vacation, the "pants burglar" emerged victorious from a 3 a. m. tussle yesterday with a former sailor and with $15 more to his credit. He is still at large.

The "pants burglar's" haul is over $12,000, police said.

Herbert Stanley Marine, 20, of 4920 9th st. nw., who received a medical discharge from the Navy last year, said he was sleeping on the first floor and was awakened by a draft from the open back door. When he looked around he saw a man bending over his clothes.

Marine said he tried to jump out of bed, but was impeded by his blankets and had to tussle with the "pants burglar" with one foot in bed and one foot on the floor.

"I picked up a jar of vaseline to hit him with and then he jerked away and ran out of the back door," he said. "He took $14 from my pants pocket and $1 from my suitcoat."

HERBERT S. MARINE

He described the burglar as white and of medium height.

Stadium Plan Is Approved By President

Message Cheered By 1600 at Rally; Wide Use Foreseen

President Roosevelt last night added his own stamp of approval to those of 1600 persons attending a national memorial stadium rally in the Labor Department as he sent a message approving the proposal to Chairman Floyd Akers of the Washington Board of Trade stadium committee.

The Chief Executive's message said:

"I wholeheartedly approve the program for a national stadium in Washington. Therefore I hope that at the community meeting, comprised of the citizens of metropolitan Washington, everyone will cooperate and support the committee undertaking this program.

Good Neighbor Aspect

"Washington then will be the center of many national and international programs which will include international Olympics, all types of sport activities, youth fitness programs, Boy Scout jamborees, 4-H Club meetings and veterans' programs with military competitive activities. Further, these activities could be expanded into the interhemisphere activities to promote American Good Neighbor programs, as well as mass gatherings for religious, fraternal and labor organizations.

"Such a stadium, if designed to be of general utility in order to house the above activities, could then become a fitting memorial to our men and women now in the armed forces and could be dedicated to the youth and freedom of our country."

Greeted With Applause

Mr. Roosevelt's words, read by Akers to the crowds that jammed the Departmental Auditorium and overflowed into the corridors of the Labor Department, were greet-

See STADIUM, Page 2, Column 6.

Bishops Back International Police Force

World Code, Council, Court Advocated by Catholic Prelates

An international code of law, enacted by an international council, interpreted by a world court and enforced by an international police force, to insure world peace, was advocated yesterday by Catholic archbishops and bishops of America in closing their annual meeting here

This crystallization of Catholic thought on a plan to establish and enforce a permenent world peace embodied—in substance—approval of the Atlantic Charter and all of the principles set forth at the Dumbarton Oaks conference with the exception that the churchmen disapproved, strongly, of a Nation being permitted to sit in judgment on a dispute in which it is involved.

Insist on Basic Principles

The churchmen insisted, however, that any postwar world order that would insure a lasting peace must be founded on the principle of preserving the rights and freedoms of individual men and nations.

Another precept that must be adhered to was that of economic security, access to raw materials, world transportation facilities and such necessities for all nations—great and small alike—the official statement of the religious leaders of over 22½ million American Catholics said.

"The foremost problem in postwar planning is how to secure for ourselves and all the world a just and lasting peace," the statement said.

Different Sort of War

After outlining the plan for preservation of world peace, the churchmen said:

"War may come, but if our hope is realized it will be a war of punishment meted out to an outlaw nation."

And in closing their six-page statement, the Catholic clergy quot-

See CATHOLIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Pains Come; Visitors Barred

Piles of Gifts Assure Nubbins Of 'Dream Christmas' Today

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18 (AP).—This is Christmas Eve for Nubbins Hoffman, 3.

His father, Marshall, trimmed a tree tonight so it will be ready when Nubbins, whose real name is Forrest, awakens tomorrow morning.

Santa Claus is coming early for Nubbins because he may not be around the house when Saint Nicks around the house when Saint Nick pays his call next month. The boy is suffering from a bladder ailment which his parents fear will cause his death before Christmas Day, so for Nubbins, tomorrow is Christmas.

Hoffman said his son suffered pains much of today and that the attending physician requested the family not to allow any visitors today or tomorrow.

It will be a bright Christmas for Nubbins if not a white one. The weatherman's forecast called for fair weather tonight and Sunday, with no snow

The lack of snow won't matter too much to the boy, what he wants most is a big brightly ornamented tree.

The tree-trimming took place in the kitchen and when Nubbins awakens in his crib in the living room tomorrow morning, the tree will be near the crib.

Under it will be piles of gifts from sympathetic folks all over the Nation.

"He's going to have a Christmas that little boys dream of having," said Hoffman, gazing at heaped presents which kept postmen and expressmen on the run. And, there are more to come.

"If he lived 90 years he would have a new toy to play with every day," said the grateful father, overwhelmed by the kindness of persons who sent gifts from as far away as New York and Florida.

Gifts include a candy-filled toy plane, locomotive, fire engine, battleship, jeep, building logs, and

See SANTA, Page 2, Column 4.

White House Plea to Open Bond Drive

Shows, Rallies Set For Tomorrow in D. C. Campaign For 94 Millions

The homefront fight against the enemy with dollars for bonds and stamps backing up American ammunition on the battlefield will advance with increased tempo tomorrow as the Sixth War Loan drive opens throughout the Nation.

President Roosevelt will speak at 10 o'clock tonight, (E. W. T.), in connection with the drive. His address will be broadcast by all radio network. Another highlight of today's bond campaign activities will be presentation of "Here's Your Infantry" show open to the public at Washington Monument Grounds. The daily 12:30 p. m. show will be given today at 2:30 p. m. and another performance is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock tonight.

D. C. Goal 94 Million Dollars

The campaign to sell 94 million dollars' worth of bonds in the District will open formally tomorrow night with a gala "Parade of Stars" at Constitution Hall. Lauritz Melcior, Edgar Bergen and Charlie, Danny Kaye, Janet Blair, Carol Bruce and a score of other Broadway and Hollywood celebrities will participate in the program.

Admittance to the show will be by purchase of war bonds and sales during the past week indicate a large attendance. After 1 p. m. tomorrow, exchange to obtain tickets will have to be made at the box office in Constitution Hall instead of at Cappel's box office, 1300 G st. nw.

At 8:30 tonight, Columbia Lodge of Washington will meet in Workmen's Circle headquarters, 14th and P sts. nw., for a bond rally. The war motion pictures will be shown. At 8 tonight, the District Hebrew Beneficial Association will have a rally at the Jewish Community Center, where two motion pictures also will be presented.

Some Goals Exceeded

Several Government groups already have exceeded their quotas in the drive. In a one-hour sale Friday, the War Contract Settlement office subscribed its quota of $1551 almost seven times over, piling up a bond sale of $10,006. The central office of the Federal Public Huosing Authority has rasied $105,669 or 101 per cent of its quota. Employes of the Treasury War Finance Division have doubled their quota with a total sale of $81,652.

Ralph G. Engelsman, chief of the payroll savings division of the Treasury War Finance Committee, yesterday called on employes in all Washington business establishments who are buying bonds through payroll deductions to purhase at least one extra $100 bond during the drive.

The national goal in the war bond drive is 14 billion dollars. Of the local quota of 94 million dollars, 46 million has been allocated to individuals of which 30 million is in Series E, known as "the people's" bonds and 16 million dollars is in other issues to individuals. A quota of 48 million dollars has been set for corporations. All Series E, F and G and Series C tax notes sold in the Capital during November and December will be included in the quota.

Morgenthau to Tell Cost of Modern War

Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau will tell the Nation tomorrow night what it costs to finance a war.

The Treasury announced tonight that Morgenthau will reveal "startling" figures in an address over the Mutual network from 9 to 9:15 p. m., Eastern War Time.

The talk, to be delivered in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, War Finance Committee's Sixth War Loan inaugural dinner.

U. S. to Double B-29 Yield, Knudsen Says

Billings, Mont., Nov. 18 (AP).—"The United States is going to double its production of B-29s and send them to Japan as 4-ton calling cards."

The statement was made by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the Air Technical Service Command, when he stopped here briefly today. "The war's going good," Knudsen said, "but," he added emphatically, "it's not won yet. We've got to make supplies."

Japs Break Road-Block On Leyte

Tanks Reinforce Limon Defenders As Yanks Close In On Strongpoint

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Nov. 19 (AP).—Battling tough Japanese resistance, American doughboys closed tighter today on Limon Village, at the northern end of Leyte Island's Ormoc corridor, headquarters reported.

The toll of Japanese airplanes destroyed in the Leyte campaign rose to 500, with new Yank successes.

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Sunday), Nov. 19 (AP).—Japanese defenders of Limon held doggedly to that vital Ormoc road strongpoint today while main Nippon forces prepared positions for a final test of strength with American troops on Leyte Island.

Front-line reports said American patrols which entered the mountain village, now turned into a fortress with natural defenses, found the enemy still there in strength despite a heavy artillery pounding.

Tanks sent to reinforce the Japanese defenders braved a roadblock set up by enveloping Twenty-fourth Division troops and 2½ miles south of Limon. Some of them got through, negotiating the road like snakes along ridges and valleys to Ormoc, enemy base 20 airline miles below Limon.

Fred Hampson, Associated Press correspondent on the Twenty-fourth Division front, said there was little doubt that the Japanese are fighting desperately to hold the Limon area at any cost while Gen. Tokoyuki Yamashita, enemy Philippine commander, prepares rearward positions to meet the full American might.

The enemy's major stand, Hampson said, probably will be in the rugged region where a road to Port Palompon, on the west coast, branches off the Ormoc road.

(The Japanese-controlled Manila radio broadcast to Nipponese troops on Leyte the message they are "shouldering the destiny of the Japanese empire" and reminded them of their "determination to annihilate the Americans by launching death-defying attacks.")

Jap Air Units Sank Sub, Tokyo Claims

By the United Press

The Tokyo radio, in an English-language broadcast beamed to the United States and reported by OWI, said Saturday that Japanese air units Friday sank an enemy submarine in the Pacific area.

A second undersea craft was sunk by surface units, the broadcast asserted.

Finn Premier Pledges Russia Cooperation

Stockholm, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—The best possible cooperation with Soviet Russia and loyal fulfilment of armistice terms was revealed in Helsinki dispatches today to be the fundamental program of the new government, headed by Premier Dr. Juho K. Paasikivi.

The dispatches reported that Passikivi also told his new cabinet last night that he would "maintain and develop good economic and cultural relations with Sweden and other Nordic countries."

Tension in Greece On Red Anniversary

Athens, Nov. 18. (AP).—Roads entering Athens were covered by patrols today, and persons seeking entry into the city were required to check their weapons like hats at a theater at the leftist EAM prepared to celebrate the 26th birhday of the Greek Communist party tomorrow.

The tension which had been mounting all week, however, abated somewhat as Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, agreed at the request of Premier George Papandreou to the assistance of British troops in curbing violence if necessary.

Robots Strike Again

London, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—German flying bombs landed in southern England again last night, it was announced officially today, causing damage and casualties. A number of the Nazi V-weapons were destroyed by antiaircraft batteries along the British east coast.

Casualties Heavy

Embattled Foe Defends Metz From Every Street and House

By Kenneth L. Dixon

On the Outskirts of Metz, Nov. 18 (AP).—The fortress city of Metz became a battlefield today.

As American infantry pushed into the city with the support of tanks this morning, it was clear that the German defenders had decided on a battle to the death in the streets and houses of Metz.

I saw streams of American foot soldiers flowing around the fortresses which guard the city and which are still manned by a motley group of German draftees and SS guard fanatics who spur them on.

I saw doughboys fighting their way under a terrific artillery crossfire from those forts and advance beyond the Frescaty airport and up Nascaty sts.

Casualties are heavy because the Germans are doing more than simply holding out in their forts. They are fighting well and shooting with deadly accuracy. But the Verdun group of forts and Fort St. Privat southwest of the city are surrounded by the Eleventh Regiment of the Fifth Division.

Even after they passed the crossfire, from the fortresses the foot soldiers were taking casualties. Along Nanziger street, which parallels Frescaty street stretching toward the heart of Metz, their inching progress finally was halted by machine-gun and mortar fire from houses.

"That's why we sent tanks in," said Lieut. Col. Homer C. (Doc) Ledbetter, regimental executive officer and a former football coach at Hobbs, N. Mex.

"The only way we can get them out of the houses is to blow them out, so we're doing that," Lieut. Col. Phillip Merrill of Green Bay, Wis., said.

I watched them blowing out the Nazis along Nanziger st. near the railroad marshaling yards. The tanks rumbled by us, some of them falling by the roadside as artillery shells from the fortresses scored. But the column kept going. They reached the contested houses and

See METZ, Page 2, Column 4.

9 Area Men Die in Action, 11 Wounded

Two Are Missing; Losses Include Three Air Corps Soldiers

District men killed in action through November 18 included: Army, 384; Navy, 93; Marines, 57; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 519.

Three Air Corps soldiers were among the nine District area men killed in battle recently, 11 others have been wounded and two are missing, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Killed:

First Lieut. Scott B. Ritchie, jr., 24, son of Col. and Mrs. Scott B. Ritchie, 6811 6th st. nw.

Second Lieut. Herbert E. Fritts, 21, son of Mrs. Frances B. Fritts, 2418 3rd st. ne.

Second Lieut. William W. Grieshaber, son of William Grieshaber, Hotel Lee Sheraton.

Pfc. Myer Epstein, 32, son of Harry Epstein, 4012 Illinois ave. nw.

Pvt. Thomas J. Owens, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Owens, St. Marys County, Md.

Staff Sergt. Edward C. Lamont, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sylvester Lagomarsino, 334 13th st. ne.

Second Lieut. Thomas P. Owens, jr., husband of Mrs. Marietta J. Owens, 650 C st. ne.

Pvt. John R. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Clara V. Wolfe, 1943 Capitol View ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Sergt. Raymond Dombroski, brother of Alphonse A. Dombroski, Box 275, Beltsville, Md.

Wounded:

Second Lieut. Ralph W. Vernon, 28, husband of Mrs. Margaret Ware Vernon, 4403 Oliver st., Hyattsville, Md.

Second Lieut. Goeffrey S. Smith, jr., 20, son of Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Smith, 2723 Q st. nw.

Sergt. Nathan G. Downs, 26, son

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 1.

Russians Only 19 Miles From Vienna Road

Smash Through Nazi Lines Near Budapest, Peril Defense Key

London (Sunday), Nov. 19 (AP).—Russian tanks and infantry smashed 4 miles through German lines 15 miles northeast of Budapest yesterday in a powerful encircling movement which swept to within 19 miles of the Vienna high road running along the Danube River north of the besieged Hungarian capital, Moscow announced last night.

Hatvan, German key to all Axis defenses east of Budapest, and the intermediate junctions of Aszod and Godollo on a 26-mile front between Hatvan and Budapest, were under Soviet artillery fire and threatened with imminent capture by Red army tank and infantry teams, the bulletin disclosed.

Roll Through Tura

One Soviet column struck to within 3 miles northeast of Hatvan, with the seizure of Hort as other Soviet groups attacked from the east and south.

Five miles southwest of Hatvan naother column rolled through Tura in a by-passing blow at Aszod, 6 miles beyond, and a third mechanized group overran the village of Valko, only 15 miles northeast of the capital and within 7 miles of Godollo junction.

The third column threatened to break through to the Danube's banks just above the capital, a maneuver which would surround the eastern half of Budapest on the left bank of the Danube and at the same time put the Russians astride roads leading to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Gaining in Momentum

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's units gained all along a 60-mile front extending from captured Valko near the capital to within 3 miles of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city now imperilled by Red Army troops attacking on three sides.

The German military commentator, Col. Alfred von Olberg, said

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Return of Prodigal Sub

British Capture Nazi U-Boat, Use It to Sink Axis Ships

London, Nov. 18 (AP).—In case the Germans still are wondering what happened to their submarine U-570 back in August, 1941, they are not going to like this.

The sleek new vessels, fitted out with all the latest secret equipment, was captured by the British and sent out under the flag of the royal navy to hunt down more Nazi submarine.

It had several successful engagements, destroyed one sister U-boat and scored hits on several other ships, the admiralty disclosed today.

The U-570, renamed the "graph," was captured after a depth charge attack by a Hudson aircraft of coastal command patrolling from Iceland. The sub surfaced and ran up a white flag, which subsequently was found to be the captain's shirt.

The sub had suffered little damage and no essential alterations were necessary, but a picked crew had to undergo special training to handle it.

U-Boats to Revive Action, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, said today that German U-boat warfare would be revived.

A wireless dispatch of DNB, German news agency, recorded by the FCC, said Doenitz, addressing armament workers in a German harbor town, declared that "if today the U-boat arm shows only occasional successes, the enemy may rest assured that one day this phase will end and the grip at his throat will be increased."

Patton Tanks Storm Metz; Nazis Fight Desperately

13 Towns Taken; French Deep in Belfort Gap; 7th Gains 3 Miles

London, Nov. 18 (AP).—The British Second Army jumped into the battle inside Germany today alongside the U. S. First and Ninth, and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in a new invasion of the Reich crossed the border in force while his tanks and infantry fought street by street into Metz.

In a day of whirlwind blows along 175 miles of the 400-mile front, the French First Army smashed deep into the Belfort Gap on the historic invasion highway to southwestern Germany and the U. S. Seventh Army, just to the north, launched attacks on a 30-mile front that drove 2 to 3 miles deeper into the Vosges Mountains guarding the southern Rhineland.

Over-All Battle Picture

From north to south, this was the way Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's winter offensive was bearing down with the greatest blows since Normandy on the hard-pressed German army:

1. The British Second Army broke across the Zig Canal defenses and seized Helden, only 7½ miles from the German's Maas River stronghold of Venlo in eastern Holland, threatening any enemy stand west of the river. Venlo is 2 miles from the German border.

2. Seventeen miles south of this front, the British Second went over to the attack on the left flank of the U. S. Ninth Army, encircling Geilenkirchen in a surprise drive that swept around the city on both sides in gains up to about 2 miles. Geilenkirchen is a fortified German city 12 miles north of Aachen.

"War of Survival"

3. The U. S. Ninth, just to the south, slugged a mile or two closer to the Roer River barrier to Cologne in a raging battle which a front dispatch said the Germans called a "war of survival," spending lives and tanks recklessly to prevent a breakthrough.

The Ninth overran at least three towns—Puffendorf, 9 nines insides Germany and 6 miles from the enemy Roer River base of Julich; Mariadorf, 7 miles northeast of Aachen on the road to Julich, and Wurselen, 2 miles northeast of Aachen. It was estimated 35 enemy tanks had been knocked out in two days' fighting.

4. The U. S. First Army, plowing steadily into a maze of pillboxes, wire entanglements, mine fields and tank traps, hammered back a counterattack near Stolberg, 5 miles east of Aachen—the first counterblow the Germans had attempted since the drive opened.

Two Border Towns Fall

5. The United States Third Army drove a mile and a half into Germany, capturing the frontier towns of Perl and Ober-Perl and reaching Sehndorf near the junction of the German and Luxembourg borders. To the southeast, armored forces pushed along a 10-mile front to within 1 to 3 miles of the frontier of the Saar industrial basin, driving freely through the old Maginot Line fortifications.

Tanks joined infantry fighting into the fortress of Metz from the south, patrols stabbed into the fortress from the north, most of its outer ring of forts were surrounded or threatened, and the route of escape east was narrowed to a mile and closed by artillery fire.

6. The U. S. Seventh Army, hard on the Third's right flank, seized at least eight towns in its new push which carried to within 3 to 6 miles of the Vosges passes which lead to the Rhine.

Makes 6-Mile Gain

7. The French First Army, with tanks raining heavy blows, fought

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

Patton's Offensive 'Brilliant,' Nazis Say

Stockholm, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—German correspondents on the western front admit that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army offensive is brilliant, the Swedish newspaper Dagen Nyheter, in a Berlin dispatch, reported today.

Quoting Nazi dispatches, the newspaper said so many powerful searchlights were directed at German ground forces during night attacks that troops were forced to wear sunscreens and smoked glasses as if battling in the desert sun.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

of Lawrence M. Downs, 2633 Adams Mill rd. nw.

Pfc. Dalton Chapman, 33 husband of Bernice Chapman, 1620 Lang pl. ne.

Sergt. Leonard Adams, son of Frank J. Adams, Route 4, Anacostia, D. C.

Pvt. William A. Clatterbuck, husband of Mrs. Thelma J. Clatterbuck, 635 H st. sw.

Pvt. Harold Duncan, husband of Mrs. Harold Duncan, 355 Parkland pl. se.

Pvt. William O'Boyle, brother of Miss Betty O'Boyle, 234 Upshur st. nw.

Pfc. Clarence L. Brady, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Brady, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Pfc. Warren J. Harrison, husband of Mrs. Francis Harrison, 105 North Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Earl O. Torreyson, brother of Arthur P. Torreyson, Route 49, Vienna, Va.

Missing:

Pvt. Oma F. Evans, jr., 26, husband of Mrs. Maxine Evans, 901 K st. ne.

Pvt. Fred L. Hendrick, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foscolo Hendrick, 317 34th pl. ne.

Lieutenant Ritchie graduated from Western High Schol, attended VPI for one year and graduated from West Point in 1943. He received his pilot's training at Stuart Field and additional training in California. He went overseas last January as pilot of a medium bomber and was killed in England on June 30. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Alice Lee Ritchie, a sophomore at William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Lieutenant Fritts was reported killed on May 24, according to information received by the War Department from Germany through the Red Cross. Fritts had been reported missing on that date. A native of Washington, he attended McKinley High School and worked as an installer for the Western Electric Co. before going into the service in February, 1942. He was first attached to the Signal Corps and received his commission at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Later transferring to the Air Corps, he received his wings in August, 1943, and went overseas as a Mustang pilot last March.

The Air Medal had been awarded to him.

Lieutenant Grieshaber was killed in action in the Mediterranean area, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Pfc. Epstein Killed in Holland

Private Epstein was killed in action in Holland on October 5. A native of Washington, he attended Business High School and went into the service last year. His wife, Anita Epstein, and his 1-year-old daughter, Phillis, live at the Illinois avenue address. His father, a carpenter in the District Building here, fought against the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese War.

Private Owens was killed in action in France on August 31.

Sergeant Lamont, gunner and radio operator on a B-17, has been missing since August 4, 1943, when his plane was shot down over Naples, and is officially listed by the War Department as killed in action. A native of Washington, he graduated from Eastern High School and worked in the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., before joining the Army in July, 1941.

Surviving him in addition to his parents, are two brothers, David and Francis, and five sisters, Mrs. A. P. Riddle, Mrs. Paul B. Hastings, Mrs. Norma Burnett, Miss Rose Lagomarsion and Miss Mary Lagomarsino, a Baptist missionary in Nigeria, West Africa.

Lieutenant Owens was killed in action in the European area, according to a War Department announcement yesterday.

Private Wolfe was killed in action in the same theater.

Sergeant Dombroski was killed in action in the Mediterranean area.

Vernon Returned to Duty

Vernon, an infantry officer in the First Division, was wounded on August 1 in Normandy, but has returned to active duty. He was previously wounded in September, 1943, during the fighting in Sicily and holds the Silver and Bronze Stars. The latter he won for outstanding service on the Normandy beachhead when the outfit he commanded came through that battle without losing a man.

A native of Stanardsville, Va. he worked here for the Western Electric Co., prior to entering the service in May, 1941. He went to North Africa in January, 1943. His wife is employed in the finance office of the Prince Georges County Welfare Board.

Smith was wounded in action in France on August 29, but has returned to duty. A graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, Mass., he was a student at Harvard University when he went into the Army in October, 1942. He was commissioned in May, 1943 and went overseas a year later. His father is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department here.

Downs was wounded in France on August 27. Born in Nokesville, Va., he went to school near Middleburg. He joined the Army in April, 1941, and went overseas a year ago.

Shrapnel Hit Chapman

Chapman's jaw was fractured by shrapnel in France on August 16, and he is now reported improving in a hospital in England.

A native of Tennessee, he enlisted in the Army almost 15 years ago, and served in the Philippine Islands and in Washington. Overseas last June, he has a brother, Pvt. German Chapman, who is serving with the Tank Corps overseas.

Listed by the War Department as wounded in action in the European theater were Clatterbuck, Duncan, O'Boyle, Brady, Harrison and Torreyson.

Evans has been missing in action in Germany since October 17. Driver for the Arnold Bus Co., before entering the Army last January, he went overseas in August. A native of Woodstock, he went to school there. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Evans, sr., live at 310 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria.

Hendrick was reported missing in action in Germany on November 2. Born in New York, he went to school in Norfolk, Va., and attended Eastern High School here. A member of the 260th Coast Guard Artillery he went into service in January, 1940, with his outfit and received his training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Hendrick went overseas last July with the Infantry. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Ferguson Hendrick, lives at the 34th place address and he has a sister, Mrs. Muriel Reis of Washington. His father is department commander of the Disabled American Veterans here and is owner of the Crosstown Radio Service Co.

CATHOLIC

From Page 1

ed the words of President Roosevelt, at the beginning of the war:

"We shall win this war and in victory we shall seek not vengeance but the establishment of an international order in which the spirit of Christ shall rule the hearts of men and of nations."

In calling on all citizens of the land to make their decisions on the peace, the churchmen asked that they form their judgments in the light of sound reasoning and our Christian democratic traditions.

Blame Faulty Philosophy

The church leaders blamed the war on scholars who had led people along the path of a philosophy which maintains the right of aggression.

In referring to the Atlantic Charter, the statement said:

"We have no confidence in a peace which does not carry into effect, without reservation or equivocation, the principles of the Atlantic Charter."

In advocating an international code of law enacted by an international council, the clergy said:

"Competent international authority must enact into prositive law the principles of the moral law in their international references, and to these will be added positive treaty provisions and the charter and legislation of the international organization."

World Court Powers

In speaking of the proposed World Court, the statement said:

"The World Court should be empowered to render decisions in cases submitted to it either by any party in interest or by the international organization. It must have authority to refer its decisions to the international organizations for execution. It would be useless to set up a World Court and either deny it the right to demand the execution of its decisions or make the execution of them subject to the discretion of the international organization."

In advocating a world police force, the group said:

"In the maintenance of peace it is reasonable that the organization have at its disposal resources for coercing outlaw nations even by military measures."

In speaking of the right of all nations to economic security the statement said:

"If prostrate nations are not assisted in giving to their peoples fair economic opportunities, they will become the arena of civil strife and turmoil. No international organization will be able to maintain a peace which is unfair and unjust."

Power Politics Condemned

All through the statement there was condemnation of "power politics," with its resultant evils.

The church leaders insisted that the international institution must be universal and must include all nations, great and small, and must be democratic in character. They insisted that the council must not become an instrument for imperialistic domination by a few nations.

They also insisted that the strong nations must help the weak ones.

In referring to nations which refuse to submit their disputes for consideration and which constitute a threat to the common good of the international community, the clergymen asserted they should be treated as outlaws.

The rightful sovereignty of "the international organization must never violate the rightful sovereignty of nations," the statement said.

The churchmen then went into the internal affairs of nations in stating that the international organization should demand as a condition of membership that every nation guarantee in law and respect in fact the innate rights of men, families and minority groups in their civil and religious life.

Of tyrants, the churchmen said:

"Surely our generation should know that tyranny in any nation menaces world peace."

In another reference to the internal affairs of a nation, the statement said:

"The ideology of a nation in ist internal life is a concern of the international community. To reject this principle is tantamount to maintaining that the violation of the innate rights of men in a country by its own government has no relation to world peace."

Those signing the statement were: Archbishops Edward Mooney of Detroit, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, Francis J. Spellman of New York, John T. Nicholas of Cincinnati, John Gregory Murray of St. Paul, John J. Mitty of San Francisco, Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans and Bishops John F. Noll, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Karl J. Alter of Toledo, Ohio, and James H. Ryan of Omaha, Nebr.

While his name was not affixed to the document, Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore and Washington, was one of the prelates in whose name the statement was issued.

FAMILY ART SHOW — Siv Holme, Swedish artist, shows some of her newly completed canvases to her novelist-husband, Oscar Ray, in their New York apartment.

Spreading Ohio Phone Strike Referred to WLB 'For Action'

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP).—A fast-growing strike of telephone operators in Ohio was referred back to the National War Labor Board "for appropriate action" today as the walkout threatened to spread into Ohio's populous northern industrial belt.

Union operators in 20 cities already were out, 19 of them in support of a strike called by the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers at Dayton early yesterday in opposition to use of out-of-town personnel there by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

R. G. Pollock, president of the federation, told a regional War Labor Board at Cleveland that he was powerless to order the operators back to their boards and added he believed the only solution was for Ohio Bell to remove its traneferees out of Dayton. Then, he said, the independent union would negotiate.

Pollock was called before the board to show why a back-to-work order issued yesterday was not complied with. Long-distance service has been hampered severely in all cities, and local service crippled in those communities where there is no automatic dial system.

"This strike originated with the Dayton membership because the membership absolutely could not live any longer with the transferee situation," Pollock told the board.

Later the regional labor board certified to the national WLB "for appropriate action" the dispute.

Frederick H. Bullen, regional WLB chairman, telegraphed Leonard Berliner, national WLB disputes director, that the board "unanimously found that no justification exists for the continuation of the strike."

The certification was made after a show-cause hearing.

"Officials of the union," said Bullen's message, "stated that they have done nothing to prevent the strike and intend to take no action in that direction."

Communities Affected

Dayton members have contended that sufficient help could be found locally, but Ohio Bell insisted it could not.

Columbus and Toledo operators walked out immediately after Dayton struck, and, city by city, operators in these communities joined the sympathy movement:

Springfield, Tiffin, Xenia, Findlay, Wellsville, Winchester, Sandusky, East Liverpool, Steubenville, Bellaire, Martins Ferry, Piqua, Bridgeport, Uhrichsville, Dennison, Fostoria and Miamisburg.

Operators in Cleveland, Youngstown and Canton were voting today whether to walk out also. If they do, Akron operators likely will too, spokesmen for the federation said.

Outbound Calls Curtailed

Spokesmen for Ohio Bell said that makeshift crews recruited from other departments of local telephone offices had to a great extent kept incoming long distance service moving, but in most cases outbound calls were questioned and cancellations requested unless they were of a military or emergency nature.

Miss Jeanette Reedy of Dayton, president of the Federation's southwestern area, did not appear before the WLB hearing despite a telegraphic request. William Dobscha, Federation educational dirctor at Dayton, said Miss Reedy remained home to "protect strikers from violence."

Dobscha said there had been "several instances" in which pickets were assaulted and added that a formal charge would be filed against an Ohio Bell employe who, he said, struck Miss Winifred.

May Ask President's Aid

Boston, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Authorities indicated today President Roosevelt may be asked to intervene in an effort to terminate a wildcat walkout of 5000 AFL truck drivers, which entered its sixth day.

Incensed by the continued defiance of the drivers in the face of a series of back-to-work orders, the regional War Labor Board promised it would invoke "stern measures" unless the holiday was terminated by Monday.

METZ

From Page 1

blasted them. Plumes of smoke trickled skyward and the doughboys inched ahead.

Technically, the Tenth Infantry of the Fifth Division reported its entrance into Metz at 9 a. m. today, with the Eleventh following an hour later on the Tenth's flank. However, as late as 3 p. m., the southern attack on the city, which never has been taken by a direct assault, still was far from the center of the metropolis.

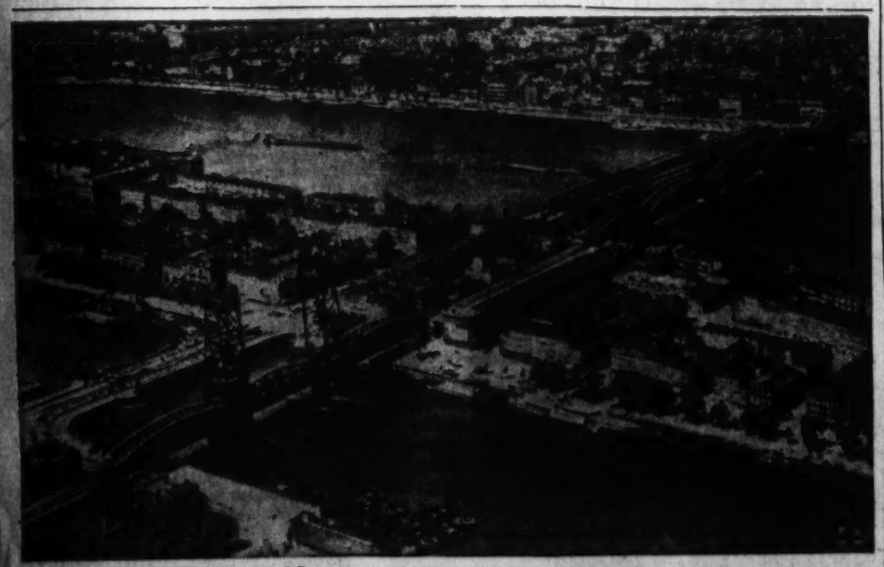
Maj. Cornelius W. Coghill, jr., of Rocky Mount, N. C., said there was little doubt that the Germans intend to turn the Metz battle into a house-to-house siege.

SANTA

From Page 1

a wooden freight train. Soldiers in the convalescent training program at Lowry Field, Denver, stepped up production of wooden toys they were making for chidlren of soldiers and others. A small plane, on a routine training flight to Cheyenne, delivered the soldiers' gifts.

Nubbins' "dream Christmas" will be topped off by a dinner furnished by the Union Pacific Railroad of which his father is an employe.



DUTCH METROPOLIS — Aerial view of a section of Rotterdam, Netherlands, showing the Maas River and main bridges across the stream.

40 Virginians Killed in Action, New List Shows

The names of 40 Virginians were included in a list released by the War Department yesterday of additional soldiers killed in action.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia included:

European Area

Tech. Sergt. William T. Lemon, father, Walter Lemon, Purcellville;

Pvt. Jack Lowe, wife, Mrs. Catherine Lowe, 1023 N. Stuart st., Arlington;

Pvt. Benjamin W. McGuire, mother, Mrs. Annie McGuire, Scottsville;

Pvt. Huntington P. Paul, father, Maj. John Paul, McLean;

Tech. Sergt. Frank D. Peregory, sister, Mrs. Bessie Peregory, Charlottesville;

Capt. William G. Pingley, jr., wife, Mrs. Pauline Pingley, Riverton;

Staff Sergt. Charles E. Propst, wife, Mrs. Viola Propst, Harrisonburg;

Sergt. Ben H. Rinaa, mother, Mrs. Cora E. Rinaca, Route 1, Shenandoah;

Mediterranean Area

Pvt. George F. Durfrance, jr., mother, Mrs. Teresa A. Dufrance, 117 Lynhaven ave., Alexandria;

Second Lieut. William A. Goodwin, jr., mother, Mrs. Ethel Howard Goodwin, Williamsburg;

First Lieut. Thomas Haigh, mother, Mrs. Florence P. Haigh, Bowling Green.

Alexandria Boy Bitten by Dog While at Play

A 6-year-old Alexandria boy, Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of 105 E. Stewart ave., was bitten above the right eye by a dog yesterday afternoon while playing near his home. The child was taken to the Alexandria Hospital where four stitches were required to close the wound.

Alexandria police said that they are conducting an investigation to determine the owner of the dog which is believed to belong to a family living in the 100 block of Stewart ave.

Martin Aircraft Output Speeded

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—The huge Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. was ahead of its production schedule today and the plant's manpower situation has improved, President Glenn L. Martin announced.

Martin said that "before the German armies stiffened, there was a premature conviction on the part of many of our employes that the war was about over," and explained that the company lost many workers who wanted to return to their peace-time jobs.

He added that "it now seems to be well understood that we shall need many more employes—not fewer—after Germany falls."

Tunney Urges Peace Training

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.).—Comdr. James J. (Gene) Tunney, USN, speaking here last night at the opennig ceremonies of the Sacred Heart Athletic Club for Boys, urged the enactment of compulsory military training legislation to "assure our protection ni the future and the preservation of the American way of life."

"It behooves us all to develop strong, virile youth, girls as well as boys. We must not depend on any other people to defend us from tyranny," the former heavyweight champion said. Several hundred heard Tunney speak from the ring of the Boys Club and many others lined the streets to wave to him.

Daughton Undecided On Baseball Post

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18. (AP).—Representative Ralph H. Daughton said today he had not decided whether he would resign as president of the Piedmont Baseball League and would reach no decision until after he has conferred with members of the board of directors.

"However, I do not intend to let anything interfere with my Congressional duties," said Daughton, who took his seat this week as a member of Congress from the Second Congressional District, succeeding Representative Winder R. Harris, resigned.

State Seeks to Expand Dan Hunting Tract

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 18. (AP).—The Maryland Inland Fish and Game Commission was reported today seeking an additional 460 acres for a total tract of 1000 acres of land on Dan's Mountain, near Cumberland, for the purpose of establishing a public hunting ground.

An option on 540 acres of the mountain timberland has already been acquired by the commission.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, said that if the project materialized, the propagation of wild turkeys probably would be started on Dan's Mountain next spring. The land will be improved to make the environment better for game.

Rosenberger School Destroyed by Fire

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.). Fire of unknown origin early this morning destroyed the three-room county school at Rosenberger. The building was enveloped in flames when discovered and it was impossible to save any of the equipment. The 65 pupils will be transported to Gore starting Monday, Leslie D. Kline, county superintendent, stated.

Goat Chews Car

Butler, Pa. (U.P.).—A irate owner of a convertible coupe sought municipal action against hungry goats. While his car was parked on the street, a goat ate a hole in its canvas roof. Investigating city officials found that local ordinances do prohibit goats on the street.

Teacher-Artist Braves Burros To Capture Mexico on Canvass

Every year or so, gray-haired Doris Rosenthal packs up a mosquito netting, a hot-water bottle and a supply of drawing pads, and heads south of the border in the name of art.

Ten times in the past 13 years she has penetrated into primitive, tourist-free spots, and come back with hundreds of sketches to work into oils. And although she has just returned from a six-month safari into Mexico and Guatamala, with 600 sketches that she admits ought to hold her for a while, she's planning her next trip already.

The farther this dignified, blue-eyed artist gets from civilization, the better she likes it. Slight inconveniences like riding seven days on a burro to get to some choice spot don't phase her at all.

"I guess I should have been a frontierswoman," she laughs. "I travel on anything from four legs to my own two—and I always go alone."

When the two-time Guggenheim winner isn't soloing south or painting at her country home, she's teaching art at a New York City high school. Actually, she looks much more like her schoolmarm self than a frontierswoman. Even the Indians in Mexico sometimes can't understand what the stately senorita is there for, and persuading them to pose isn't easy.

One Indian, she remembers, wanted to know what she was selling and another waited for her to whip out a hypodermic and give him an injection against something or other.

Generally Miss Rosenthal heads straight for a town's market place, sets herself up in a conspicious spot, spreads her gaudiest paints around, and waits for developments.

"Sometimes the women are afraid I'll cast an evil eye on their children, and pull their hats way down over the youngsters' faces," she says. "And it's hard to make some of them understand that I'll pay them to pose for me. One Indian said he was a poor man, and couldn't possibly afford it."

Doris Rosenthal admits she'll probably never catch up with her painting. She fell in love with the simple and primitive in Mexico years ago, and she's putting it on canvas as fast as she can.

WAGES

From Page 1

eral wage boosts by themselves have increased wages only 16 per cent, just slightly more than the 15 per cent allowed by the Little Steel formula, the BLS found.

Gross weekly earnings, the BLS found, have increased 71 per cent, while gross hourly earnings, including allowances for overtime payments, have risen 50 per cent during the period.

To arrive at a "take home" figure, the BLS deducted additional taxes and war bond payments from the weekly figure to find that "net spendable income" for a family of four has risen 47 per cent, and 31 per cent for a single person with no dependents.

"Key" to "Price of Labor"

Allowing for changes in the composition of the labor force, payment of shift differentials, and changes in the relative importance of regions or localities, produces a straight-time hourly earnings rise figure f 35 per cent—42 per cent if the shift of workers into higher paying industries is taken into account.

It is understood that the Administration is inclined to regard the 28 per cent rise in basic wage rates as the key to what has happened to the "price of labor," although due weight is being given to the other figures. Organized labor may be expected to argue that the 16 per cent general increase figure is the only one to consider.

George Meany, secreaary-treasurer of the AFL and one of the two labor members of the committee, insisted in a separate letter to the President that the actual cost of living was in excess of the amount stated by Davis, but suggested that Davis' findings be used to supplement the present 15 per cent Little Steel yardstick with a 30 per cent yardstick.

"Central Issue Avoided"

R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers, other labor member, charged Davis to the President with "studied avoidance of the central issue: the utility of the BLS index for the purpose of wage adjustments."

WLB officials explained that the board was considering the draft of a report on this issue to supplement the cost-of-living report.

Thomas insisted that the cost of living has actually risen 44.4 per cent since January, 1941.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

the Russian offensive between Miskolc and Budapest was "gaining in momentum hourly as the Russians attempt to storm Budapest, racing against time."

Steadily hurling the Germans back into the Bukk and Matra Mountains between Miskolc and Hatvan, the Russian communique disclosed that the Red army now has seized a 50-mile section of the Budapest-Miskolc trunk railway, and swept on northward toward the Czechoslovakian border.

The imminence of a big Russian winter offensive in Poland and East Prussia was suggested in Berlin and Moscow broadcasts last night. The Germans said "intensive Soviet preparations" were apparent and Moscow broadcast that all of Germany soon would become a battlefield.

STADIUM

From Page 1

ed with a five-minute burst of applause.

Jones Opens Rally

Introductory remarks were made by Harvey L. Jones, chairman of the Board of Trade's public and private buildings committee, and Akers. President J. Russell Young of the District Commissioners keynoted the speeches with a description of the Capital's needs for the stadium, and other talks were made by Dr. Harlan C. Metcalf of the Committee on Physical Fitness. George R. Holstrom of the American Commission on War Memorials, Col. Donald G. Storck of the Army Air Forces physical fitness branch, and Bill Henry, CBS newsman who was technical director of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Meeting for the first time since their price ring duels almost two decades ago were Comdr. Gene Tunney, USNR., and Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, USCG, both with keen interest in fitness programs for amed services and American youth.

Arthur J. Bergman, secretary to the trade group's stadium committee, read indorsements of the proposed construction from 300-odd civic and patriotic groups.

The entire assembly closed the rally with the adoption of a resolution "in support of a national stadium in the National Capital for the Nation's use."

Walkout Again Hits Md. Plant

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Production in the machine shop of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows Point plant remained sharply curtailed today, a company spokesman reported, following a resumption of a walkout which was temporarily halted last night during a conciliatory conference.

Nearly all the morning shift employes in the machine shop left their jobs after reporting this morning, the spokesman reported, adding that only 21 of the 291 on the first shift remained on the job throughout the morning.

The company said the walkout resulted from suspension of a union shop steward for disciplinary purposes. The union, however, contended the suspension was only one of many grievances unsettled in the ship and grievance procedure had not been operating speedily enough.

Ancient Bridge To Be Preserved

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.)—The Leesburg Garden Club has been informed by C. S. Mullen, chief engineer of the State Highway Commission, that plans for the relocation of the road call for the preservation of the old stone bridge spanning Broad Run on Route 7. Blueprints show that the new bridge to be constructed over the stream will be located just north of the present one, and a strip of land 100 feet wide left on the the south side to serve as a protection for the old bridge and the adjacent picturesque toll house.

In 1938, the Leesburg Garden Club appreciating the beauty of the span, began to work for its preservation. Records indicate the bridge was built by the famed Col. Claude Crozet, Virginia engineer, and one of Napoleon's captains.

Rites Tomorrow At Cathedral for President's Tutor

Dean John Wallace Suter, Groton alumnus, will conduct memorial services for the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, 87, founder of exclusive Groton School and teacher of President Roosevelt, tomorrow at 5 p. m at Washington Cathedral. Dr. Peabody died Friday. Funeral services at the school will also be held tomorrow.

Gavin Hadden, of 114 Jefferson st., Falls Church, Va., member of the school's first graduating class, is expected to be among the alumni that will attend the Cathedral services.

Dr. Peabody retired as headmaster of the school in 1940 after 56 years of service.

WAR

From Page 1

to within sight of Belfort and swung sharply on its right flank in a 6-mile gain at the Swiss frontier that sent the Germans into hurried retreat and left large forces surrounded.

Frederick Workers Vote for CIO Union

By the Associated Press

The Congress of Industrial Organizations has been designated as collective bargaining representative for hourly and piece-rate employes of the Frederick, Md., plant of the Ox Fibre Brush Co., Inc., the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday.

The NLRB said that in an election November 6, out of 316 eligible voters, 298 cast ballots. Of these, 227 were for the CIO, four for the American Federation of Labor, and 67 for neither.

Seven Parties on Ballot

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Michigan will have seven parties on the November 7 general election ballot, according to Secretary of State Herman H. Dignan. In addition to the Republican and Democratic parties, the ballot will contain spaces for the America First, Socialist Labor, and Prohibition parties.

New Agent Named

LaPlata, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—Miss Ernestine Garefala, College Park, has been named county demonstration agent in Charles County, succeeding Miss Mary Graham who resigned.

Vital Radium Presents Many Paradoxes

Search in the bombed ruins of the Marie Curie Radium Therapy Hospital in London adds an overseas chapter to a modern detective story that promises to run forever. It is the record of radium lost and found.

About the time the London hospital was bombed and its precious radium supply buried under rubble, three tiny tubes of radium were lost in New York City by a patient who left a doctor's office unaware that she carried them. More recently, a $15,000 radium capsule disappeared from a Buffalo industrial plant. A few months earlier tiny radium pellets disappeared within the same week from plants in Montreal and Philadelphia.

Often Escapes

Some paradoxes of radium are noted in a bulletin of the National Gographic Society. First: Although always heavily guarded and closely watched because of its value and the danger of exposure to its unguarded rays, the metal has been known to escape in virtual Houdini fashion in scores of such instances as mentioned above.

Explanation lies in the microscopic size of radium units used in medicine and industry. The Geiger-Mueller counter, a device that translates radium rays as well as cosmic rays into static-like clicks on earphones, now performs miracles of radium recovery, often leading the diligent searchers to ash heaps and sewers where medical bandages and sweepings end their travels.

Second paradox: The London hospital's buried radium supply is small, but it is also large. It weighs approximately one-half gram or one-nine-hundredth of a pound. There have been only about 2500 half grams of radium, less than 3 pounds, produced in the world since Marie and Pierre Curie at the turn of the present century set about their two-year labor of isolating silvery, metallic radium by gradually removing all other elements from eight tons of Bohemian pitchblende. One-half gram is thus no insignificant part of the world supply.

Never Weighed

Third paradox: Although it is known that not quite 3 pounds of radium have been produced to this time, radium has never been put on the scales and weighed.. The element is refined not into pure metallic form, but into a radium salt concentrate. The weight of the radium is acurately calculated by measurement of its rays.

Fourth paradox: Three pounds is not much, but it is too much. The metal's remarkable and useful radio activity, caused by constant explosion of atoms, lasts for centuries and is about half dissipated after 2000 years. A decade ago the radon seed was invented. This consists of a tiny capsule of platinum containing captive particles of an active gas given off by radium. The gas enables the benefits of radium rays to be obtained independently of radium itself. The invention virtually ended the radium famine by making a little radium go a long, long way. In addition, much of Europe's radium is fugitive from the war and added to America's abundance.

Expensive Though Plentiful

Fifth paradox: Although America's market is over-supplied, radium is price tagged at nearly $30,000 a gram—a rate that makes the world's 3 pounds worth 40 million dollars. Modern refining is no great modification of the original tedius and complicated Curie process. Testing and measuring, packaging in sealed tubes of platinum and other expensive productions steps necessitate a high market price.

Sixth paradox: Price per gram in the present inflationary market is little more than half the $50,000 price that held in depression days of the early 1930s. In addition to the radon seed development, the amount of refined radium has doubled since 1935, to push down the price. Canada's Great Bear Lake pitchblende ore field, in the sub-Arctic region of much discussed Canol oil, has supplemented radium production from ore of the Belgian Congo and Czechoslovakia.

Ten per cent of radium's use is in making luminous coatings for clock hands, gun sights, military instruments. Five per cent is in other industrial jobs. The main use (85 per cent) is in treatment to destroy malignant tissues. There again is a paradox. Radium's No. 1 job is tissue destruction to make possible normal tissue construction.

Suicidal Survey

Seattle (U.P.).—Seattle has the highest suicide rate of any comparable American city, according to a survey compiled by sociologists at the University of Washington. Methods: Gas, 35 per cent; guns, 18 per cent; poison, 12 per cent, hanging, 11 per cent; and jumping, 8 per cent.

TUNE IN TODAY
BURNS & ALLEN
RED BARBER
MARION HUTTON
LOUIS LONDON
PAUL WHITEMAN
PHILCO
PRESENTS THE
Radio Hall of Fame
WNAL 6 to 7 p.m.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Secretary Perkins Has Own Reorganization Ideas

Labor Secretary Frances Perkins has her own ideas on how the Department of Labor should be reorganized and she'll soon make public her views, it was learned yesterday from an authoritative source. Briefly, her plan would revitalize the department by the eventual transfer to it of most of the labor functions of Government. Specifically, it's said to call for the transfer to it of the War Manpower Commission, the National War Labor Board, the Apprenticeship Division of the Social Security Board, and some functions of the Public Health Service that deal with factory inspection and working conditions.

KLUTTZ

Miss Perkins, it was said, will make it clear that she has no selfish interest in the reorganization. She has offered to resign on several occasions. However, no sweeping reorganization of the department is expected to be made until after victory over Germany when a general relaxation of wage and manpower ontrols will be in order. It is also looked upon as an appropriate time to appoint a new Secretary of Labor. But Miss Perkins isn't the only official with a plan, though hers is perhaps the most important. At the Budget Bureau, Avery Leiserson, the son of William Leiserson, a former member of both the NLRB and the Railroad Mediation Board, who has definite views on a realignment of the Government's labor functions, is working up a plan with other members of the budget staff. And there are other plans in the works.

Miss Perkins wants the Manpower Commission because it would return the Employment Service to the department. She protested against its transfer to Social Security in 1938 and she has never stopped working for its return. The USES is her "baby," created in the early New Deal days, and it was switched to War Manpower when that agency was set up. The agency has proved its worth in getting people jobs, controling manpower, etc., in fact, the USES is the War Manpower Commission. USES was transferred originally on the premise it would be better able to work with the Unemployment Compensation unit of Social Security. Now, it's said, Miss Perkins will put in a bid for UC, and if the transfer is made and she remains as Secretary, she can be counted on to draw a sharp line between the functions of these two agencies and emphasize job-getting. USES and UC share the same local offices and Miss Perkins is known to have been fearful of the tendency of a lazy employe to hand a jobless employe a UC check, rather than exerting effort to get him a job. "Giving away other people's money," she has said, is the easiest thing in the world." She would make it more difficult.

Miss Perkins is on record for a return to collective bergaining as soon as conditions permit. This puts her in the position of opposing the fixing of wages by Government on a permanent basis which some few Federal officials believe will be necessary. However, she is said to believe that the Government should assist employers and employes to come to an agreement on wage matters and apparently she would like to see these functions of the War Labor Board placed in an enlarged Conciliation Service. Some people, in and out of the Labor Department, propose that the WLB be transferred to the department and the Secretary be appointed chairman of the War Labor Board. Also proposed is that a large semi-independent board be set up within the framework of the department—similar to the Tax Court of the U. S.—to settle wage cases on which the Conciliation Service is unable to get agreements.

The executive order that transferred the apprentice division to the WPB requires that it be returned to the Labor Department within six months after the war. So, there's no question about it. However, there'll be considerable question about the transfer of any Public Health functions to the department. Overlapping bewteen the children's, women's and fair labor standards divisions of Labor with PHS functions has been charged in recent years. The House Appropriations Committee went into some of the charges last year and a bill is now pending in Congress which would move the Children's Bureau to Public Health Service.

Here's where the reorganizers clash. Some believe a Department of Public Welfare should be set up to take over the Federal Security Agency and to include the children's and women's divisions. These same people feel the wartime maternity program should be administered by the PHS, now a part of FSA, instead of the Labor Department . . . that Labor should have strict labor functions. It's clearly possible that some move along this line will be made as most everyone believes a super department of labor and welfare would be unwieldy. And there is no doubt that Labor and FSA now have overlapping functions . . . Federal Diaryo fthe Air, today at 11:30 over WRC.

BRITISH ARMOR MOVES UP — British armored vehicles on the western front in Europe rumble over a Bailey bridge which engineers have thrown across a stream.

Va. Cigarette Officials Differ On Reasons for Shortage

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Officials of three large tobacco concerns here yesterday gave different opinions as to the cause of the present cigarette shortage in the United States and with troops overseas in France.

W. T. Reed, jr., president of Larus and Bro. Company, makers of Chelsa cigarettes, said it was his opinion that overseas shipments are not responsible for the shortage in this country. Instead, he said there had been a steady increase in domestic consumption of cigarettes since 1941 and he quoted figures he said were given by the OWI on production and overseas shipments.

"If the demand for cigarettes this year is even as great as it was last year, then we have a shortage of about 16 billion," he concluded.

Edward W. Dinwiddie, manager of Philip Morris and Co., Ltd., Inc., said that about 35 per cent of the cigarettes of his company now are going overseas and claimed that "overseas shipment is responsible for the shortage here."

His view was shared by C. H. Gibson, an executive of the American Tobacco Co., makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes, who said that about 25 per cent of their output is going out of the country and stated:

"There are about four million men overseas. If those four million are getting 25 per cent of the output, that leaves just 75 per cent of the output for the 125 million people at home."

The Retail Tobacconist, however, which is a trade publication, said enormous shipments have piled up in the British Isles where "they now lie sidetracked by the priority of other war commodities."

Jews Set Rally For Bond Drive In Alexandria

Alexandria's Jewish Community in the Congregation Agudas Achim will hold a war bond rally opening the Sixth War Loan tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the swyagogue building, 508 Wolfe st.

The ceremonies to be conducted by Rabbi Philip N. Hitholtz will open with presentation of the American flag by a color guard from Fort Belvoir and the Jewish flag by members of the congregation. William T. Coe, general chairman of the Sixth War Loan in Alexander, will outline the campaign objectives which emphasize an E bond individual sales goal of $2,158,000.

Representing the services as speakers will be Technical Sergt. Irving Schlossenberg of the Marine Corps, recently returned from 26 months' service in the south Pacific, and Sergt. Paul C. Lifest of the Army, now stationed at Fort Belvoir after two and a half years of service in the Pacific theater, chiefly in New Guinea.

Mrs. Dan Kerbel of 23 Glendale ave., Alexandria, is chairman of the Jewish war bond sales committee and is being assisted by Mrs. Ethel Sitzer. The Congregation Agudas Achim raised $80,000 in the Fourth War Loan, which was topped only by receipts of Alexandria banks.

The rally is open to the public. Leaders who are expected to attend include Maurice Rosenberg, former delegate to the Virginia General Assembly from Alexandria and now president of the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board in Alexandria.

Farmer Chases Hen, Catches Motorist

Ithaca, N. Y., (U.P.).—A farmer who lives not far distant from Taughannock Falls State Park has an errant hen to thank for saving his flowers.

He sighted the wandering fowl digging in the iris bed he and his wife had started on an embankment near the house.

"Get out of there!" he yelled at the hen. His cry flushed not only the hen but a woman motorist who had parked her car out of sight and was industriously picking his flowers.

State Library Prizes Old Medical Textbook

Albany, N. Y., (U.P.).—The State Medical Library has its most valuable possession stored in a vault. The prize is a 1555 edition of "Fabrica de Humani Corporis," by Andreas Vesalius.

One of the oldest anatomy textbooks in existence, the "Fabrica" is a thick volume about two feet square, which has a wood binding, two locks and is written in large-lettered Latin.

The volume contains plates showing an operating table and full equipment — saw, several knives, a large mallet and needles.

Absent Witness Irks Judge

Shreveport, La. (U.P.).—A Negro fisherman arrested for selling fish without a license recently was merely fined $25 in district court here, while a witness, who was called to testify in the case and failed to appear, drew a five-day jail sentence from the irate judge.

Thomas Boyles Is Dead at 41; Va. Engineer

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18 (Spl.)—Thomas Ashby Boyles, 41, assistant refrigerating engineer at the Winchester Cold Storage for the past 21 years died of a sudden heart attack yesterday at his summer home in Clarke County.

Boyles had gone to his property to close it for the winter. His wife became concerned when he didn't retun and upon investigation found him in the backyard dead. Coroner Frank Tappan stated that death was the result of a heart condition.

His widow, four brothers and two sisters survive.

William T. Payne

Winchester, Va., Nov. 18.—William Thomas Payne, 35, a native of Arlington County, was found dead in his room in a hotel here yesterday morning by a maid. Officers stated that death was due to natural causes. He had been in poor health for some time. Payne's mother, who survives, operates a filling station in Berryville. Payne, who also leaves a daughter, had been working in this city.

George E. Probest, Jr.

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—George E. Probest, jr., 73, treasurer and assistant secretary of the Maryland Drydock Co., died today at his home here after an illness of several days. He had been associated wit hthe Koppers Co. and its predecessor, the Bartlett-Hayward Co., for nearly 40 years, serving as an executive of the latter company during World War I. Funeral services will be held at the homeon Monday. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Probest, and a daughter, Mrs. J. Leroy Chase.

Song-Writing Cops Compose 40 Tunes

San Diego, Calif., (U.P.).—If he hums while writing out your speeding ticket, he may be one of San Diego's two song-writing patrolmen whipping up a new croon-tune.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

(Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and O sts. nw., checking, lounge, showers, all day.

Washington Labor Canteen, 1313 18th st. nw., 7 to 11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Wave Pep Orchestra, 6:15 to 7:15 p. m.; U. S. Navy School of Music Dance Band, 8 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw.

Secred Recordings, 801 Market sp. nw., 11 a. m.

Sightseeing tour, 801 Market sp. nw., 1 p. m.

Hymn sing, 801 Market sp. nw., 3 p. m.

Musicale, 801 Market sp. nw., 5:30 p. m.

Tea dance, Officers Club, 1644 21st st. nw., hostesses and orchestra, 3 to 6 p. m.

Buffet supper, USO, Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 6 p. m.

Conversational French, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 7 p. m.

Conversational Russian, USO Service Club, 1911 N st. nw., 8 p. m.

Informal social hour and sketchings by George Gray, USO, 801 Market sp. nw., 9 to 11 p. m.

Junior Hadassah, "Harvest Hop," Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Meetings

Philadelphia Eagles, Willard Hotel, 10:30 p. m.

Institute for Jewish Studies, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Hiking, Center Hiking Club, Fort Dupont Park, meet at 11 a. m., 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Hike from Langley to Washington, meet at 6:45 a. m. on 11th st. nw. between N and P sts. for bus to Langley.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

GREEK CELEBRATION — Greek refugee children, living in the Convent of the Cross in Jerusalem, celebrate the liberation of Athens by the Allies. In background is one of the towers of the ancient monastery.

NLRB Orders American Oil Union Vote

By the Associated Press

An election to determine collective bargaining representatives for employes in four Virginia cities of the American Oil Co., Baltimore, was ordered yesterday by the National Labor Relations Board to be held not later than December 16.

The order followed a hearing at Baltimore October 16 attended by representatives of the company and the Oil Workers International Union, Local No. 403, CIO.

The NLRB said that the company had "refused to grant recognition to the union as the exclusive bargaining representative of certain of the company's employes until the union has been certified by the board in an appropriate unit."

The union seeks a unit comprising all of the company's employes, including plant managers, at its establishments in Warrenton, Winchester, Culpepper, and Fredericksburg, Va., but excluding branch managers and all supervisory employes. The only plants involved in this proceding are the four virgini aestablishments.

"The company admits, and we find, that it is engaged in commerce within the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act," the order said.

Ghosts No Worry to GIs

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—Cemeteries at night no longer hold fear for GI Joes, according to a letter from Pfc. Patrick Torra of Pittsfield, who is stationed with the Fifth Army in Italy. "Once when the shells were coming in too heavy," he wrote, "we took cover in a cemetery—and for once we did not even think about ghosts."

34 Maryland Men Listed as Lost in Action

The War Department reported yesterday the names of 34 Marylanders, including 19 Baltimoreans, killed in action in the European and Mediterranean area of war.

Those listed as killed in the European war theater included:

Pfc. Paul F. Burmeister, son of Mr. Ophelia Burmeister, (Green land Beach) Curtis Bay.

Sergt. Frank Cassell, jr., son of Mrs. Helen Cassell, Fallston.

Sergt. Eugene H. Landon, son of Mrs. Minnie S. Landon, Crisfield.

Pfc. Lawrence O. Owens son of Mrs. Buelah L. Owens, Eastport.

Pfc. Hugh F. Patterson, son of Samuel J. Patterson, Street.

Staff Sergt. Lacy C. Phillips, husband of Mrs. Lacy C. Phillips, Westminster.

Staff Sergt. Graysonc Roe, son of Mrs. Grayson Roe, Centerville.

Willed in action in the Mediterranean war zone included:

Pvt. Robert E. Cook, son of Mrs. Lottie M. Cook, Upperco.

Sergt. Raymond Dombroski, brother of Alphonse A. Dombroski, Beltsville.

Pvt. Joseph Dudeck, son of Mrs. Hazel Dudek, Fort Howard.

Pfc. Barclay Ferguson, son of Mrs. Margaret D. Ferguson, Towson.

Pfc. Douglas P. Kolb, son of Mrs. Florence B. Kolb, Cumberland.

Pvt. Paul E. Richardson husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Richardson, Hagerstown.

Pvt. John R. Wolf, son of Mrs. Clara V. Wolfe (1943 Captitol View ave.) Silver Spring.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, none; compared Friday last week: market steady, but narrow on few loads choice to prime steers and yearlings; good to average-choice offerings 25 to 50, largely 50 lower, instances 75; common and medium grades steady to 25 off; top, 18.50, paid for both yearlings and weighty steers; several loads, 15.00@18.40; Eastern demand thin at and above 18.00, however, and excessive supply comparative shortfeds, such as gained sharply last week, severely deflated after early rounds Monday; bulk good and choice offerings, 15.50@18.00; common and medium grades, 10.50@14.00; all grades heifers steady; top, 17.50; weighty grass heifers to 14.25, mostly 13.00 down; cows in excessive supply; only strictly good range offerings steady at 13.00@14.00; all others 25 to 50 lower, cutters and common beef cows off most; cutters closed at 6.50 down, most canners 5.25@5.75; active but uneven, steady trade on bulls, weighty kinds very scarce; heavy sausage offerings up to 11.25; few light offerings under 9.00; weighty fat bulls to 13.50 and better; vealers generally steady at 15.50 down, and little change in slaughter calves at 13.00, mostly 12.00 down; stock cattle steers 25 advance on most active trade of season but closed slow; dwindling Western grass receipts included choice 931-lb. feeders to 14.35; yearlings to 14.10, steer calves to 14.00, and liberal supply good and choice stockers at 12.75@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 300; total, 12,300; compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs and yearlings strong to 25 higher, ewes 25 to 40 higher, with common and medium grades showing most advance; feeding lambs scarce; good and choice native lambs late 14.50@14.70, odd small lots 14.75, several loads medium and good range and fed lambs 13.50@14.25; load strictly good and choice 100-lb. fed clipped lambs wearing fall shorn pelts, 14.25; good and choice yearling wethers with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts, 12.25@12.75; yearling ewes generally discounted to 1.00; medium and good yearlings, 11.00@12.00; several loads cull and common kinds, 8.50@9.50; bulk common to good slaughter ewes, 4.50@6.00; two decks good and choice 133-53 lb. averages, 6.10@6.25; load 78-lb. warmed-up lambs to the country as feeders at 13.25; demand broader for 2-year-old to solid-mouth breeding ewes at 6.00@6.50. Late Friday top 14.70 on native lambs; medium and good 91-lb. Montanas, 13.50; deck medium and good yearling wethers, 12.00; three loads common Western ewes, 5.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago: slaughter steers largely steady, instances 25 higher; heifers steady; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 1096-1118 lb. fed steers, 16.25@16.35, latter week's top; good grassers, 15.25@15.50; bulk, 14.00@15.00; medium, 11.50@13.75, mostly 12.50 up; common, 9.00@11.00; good heifers, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; medium beef cows, 10.50@13.50; cutter and common, 6.50@10.00; canners, 4.50@6.00; shelly canners down to 4.00; good beef bulls, 12.00@13.00; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter to medium, 8.50@11.00; handful fancy feeder steers around 590 lbs., 15.00; medium and good, all weights, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago: vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; cull and common, 6.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; fairly active; steady with Friday; practical top, 15.65; good and choice, 130-140 lbs., 12.95@13.70; 140-180 lbs., 13.95@14.40; 180-240 lbs., 14.40@14.45; 241-270 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 270-300 lbs., 13.75@14.00; good sows up to 400 lbs., 12.85@13.35, over 400 lbs. selling for less; compared with week ago: barrows, gilts and sows 15 to 20 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago: fat lambs steady; practical top and popular price, 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes steady; bulk common to good, 2.50@4.50; culls down to 1.50.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady would have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

Extension of Social Security May Kill State Pension System

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—A recent proposal by Oscar C. Pogge, director of the Federal Bureau of Old Age and Survivors insurance, has raised the question among State officials as to whether the Virginia retirement system could exist should social security benefits be extended to city and State employes.

Pogge told a conference of social security workers from Southeastern States Thursday that social security should be extended to cover State and city employes, and that "both President Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey recommended such expansion."

Some veteran State employes pointed out that the Virginia retirement act (chapter 325, acts of 1942) carries a clause which would be a death sentence to the Virginia retirement system, long an old-age backlog to some 20,000 State employes and teachers. It specified:

"No person shall be eligible for membership in the retirement system, however, at any time at which the employment in which he is engaged is included within the term 'employment' as defined in title two of the Federal Social Security Act, as it may be amended old-age and survivors insurance from time to time, for purposes of benefits."

One worried State employe said, "That's in black and white. If Congress extends social security to cover State employes as a class, then we're no longer eligible for membership in the State retirement system, even if it's only a permissive proposition for the State to join or not to join."

With membership of approximately 6,500 State employes and 13,500 Virginia teachers, the retirement system now lists a backlog of more than $6,627,000 (maturity value) in investments, and $13,000 cash on hand. While 61 per cent of the employes and 29 per cent of the teachers refused to come into the plan when it was started July 1, 1942, every employe who has joined the State service since that date has been required to come in.

The retirement system pays benefits according to a complex formula based on employe annuities, State annuities, years of service, age retirement and other factors, with spceial provision for teachers who formerly were members under the old teacher retirement plan.

Judge Clement Is Dead at 67 In Danville

Danville, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Judge Turner Clement for many years judge of the Seventh Virginia Circuit died at Memorial Hospital at 10 a. m. today. He was 67 years of age.

Judge Clement was brought here from Chatham on Wednesday hemorrhaging internally and he had steadily weakened. He was unmarried and served the Counties of Pittsylvania, Henry and Patric.

The son of the late Henry C. Clement and Harriett Morrison Clement, he was a native of Pittsylvania County. He studied law at Washington and Lee University. After graduation, he located in Rustburg where he established and built up a practice, but later moved to Chatham where he became a partner of Nathaniel Elliott Clement, maintaining a practice with him for many years.

In 1920, when Hughes Dillard, long commonwealth's attorney of Pittsylvania County was elevated to the bench of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Mr. Clement was elected commonwealth's attorney. Following the course of his predecessor, he was elevated to the bench when Judge Dillard died, and has served in that capacity ever since.

Judge Clement was one of six brothers. Others were former State Senator N. E. Clement, the late Col. H. C. Clement, Bushrod Morrison Clement, Stephen T. Clement, and Lieut. Comdr. Sam A. Clement.

Farm Leaders To Map State's Wartime Goals

College Park, Md., Nov. 18 (AP).—State farm leaders will meet at College Park November 24 and 25 for a conference on wartime goals for the quantities of food, feed and vegetable oil expected from Maryland farms in 1945.

At the meeting, to be held at the University of Maryland under the sponsorship of the Maryland United States Department of Agriculture War Board, educational plans for the farm people of the State will also be discussed.

Talks will be given by State and Federal officials on food production policy and requirements, the economic situation, national requirements, Maryland's 1945 food production capacity, price support policy for the 1945 production, production and marketing facilities and plans for informing farmers about what kinds of food are needed.

Joseph H. Blandford, State war board chairman, will preside. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university's extension service, will participate in the discussions.

OUR correct-eating charts, free, DO HELP
ARTHRITIS
or any form of rheumatism including neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, inflammatory. Write for charts to "ARTHRITIS" Room 616-AT 326 W. Third St., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

WHO SEES WHAT?

People who ride on public transportation vehicles are in the presence of the advertising cards in these vehicles an average of 28 minutes every time they ride.

Daniel Starch and Staff made exhaustive studies in 7 large cities to find out how well these advertising cards are read. Individual city studies were so closely related that averages can be applied to Washington.

61% of the riders saw and remembered the average card. 59% could identify masked cards.

61% is a high score for any medium.

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Wouldn't you like to see Dr. Starch's booklet "First Audience Report" on street car and bus riders? It's an eye opener on the open eyes of the transportation public. A phone call brings it.

Memo to Riders in Washington Street Cars and Buses

"To save you time, to help you know who offers what you need, to get new ideas, to learn of new goods and needed services . . . read the colorful, interesting advertisements appearing in Washington street cars and buses."

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

Board Absolves Hanrahan in Nurse Pay Case

Charging that the report which started the controversy over Arlington County's Public Health Nurses was "born of revengeful utterances of a disgruntled former employe of the County Health Department," F. Freeland Chew, County Board member, yesterday vehemently denied charges made earlier this week against Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

Che-'s statement, delivered yesterday morning before a special session of the Arlington County Board, was followed by the unnaimous adoption by the Board of a resolution approving the manner in which the County Manager has "handled the entire public health nurse controversy."

An immediate reply to Chew's statement and the board's subsequent action was forthcoming yesterday afternoon from the 10-woman committee to Aid Public Health Nurses. Through its chairman, Mrs. C. E. Planck, the committee declared that as far as it was concerned, "The basic issue which county officials have again side-stepped is the maintenance of an effective health program, which depend in turn upon adequately paid nurses, fully backed by departmental heads and sympathetically treated by other officials. We and all citizens of the county must of course be more concerned over this than over getting a few more dollars for employes who can easily get better jobs elsewhere."

Chew Cites Precedent

Chew, in his statement to the board, said: "It is not my purpose at this time, to discuss the merits of the proposed increase in compensation involved in the controversy which has arisen regarding the public health nurses of Arlington County, though I personally feel that their salary scale, like that of many other county employes, is somewhat low; nor do I deny the right of petition to any citizen or group of citizens. However, the matter of a separate car allowance for county employes has for many years been abandoned, and the board has in each instance taken into consideration such factors in arriving at the salary of the individual employe.

"It has always been the fixed policy of the county board, once the budget has been adopted and the tax rate established, not to disturb the salary scale of any particular group of county employes at the courthouse, nor has the county manager had authority to do so."

"Committee" Censured

Replying to the charges leveled by the ten-woman committee against County Manager Hanrahan, in which he was denounced as a free agent and despot without a sense of public responsibility and answerable only to himself, Chew asked, "How could any such conclusions be impartially formed when not a single member of the committee either took the time or trouble to ascertain the other side of the controversy by consulting the manager, who was in full possession of all the facts. Not a single member of the committee ever attended the public hearing on the budget, nor has any nurse or any citizen of the county done so in support of such increases.

"But now, in the middle of a fiscal year,com es a committee of ten citizens with a report filled with personal prejudice and animosity; a report born of revengeful utterances of a disgruntled former employe of the County Health Department, and because of whose actions, I am reliably informed, two doctors, both of whom were assistant health officers, felt compelled to resign.

Not Properly Presented

"I emphatically and vigorously deny that the former Supervising Nurse resigned for the reasons set forth in the report, namely, because she could not better the conditions of the nurses under her, and wished to devote her time to their cause and fight for a hearing of their grievances.

"On the other hand, this resignation, like others that have followed, was the result of a thorough investigation of the department by the county manager, which disclosed conditions which he, as business manager of the county, could not and would not tolerate.

"I regard it as exceedingly unfortunate that the grievances of these nurses were not presented at the proper time and through the proper channels so that they would not become confused with an issue which is entirely irrelevant. Only a few minor facts behind the controversy are, and for very substantial and justifiable reasons, should be publicly known, but conditions were found to exist which the manager felt justified him in informing the Health Officer that certain changes had to be made immediately to promote harmony and more efficient operation in the department."

"Committee" Strikes Back

The committee's reply to Chew's statement charged tha his "vehement reply to a simpl request for car allotments for the public health nurses indicates that the board feels deeply the criticism of its position, and that such criticism is justified."

"The board's contentions," the committee declared, "that the nurses did not present their case at the proper time and through the proper channels is untenable. The nurses did try to go thtrough the proper channels at the proper time and were blocked. When the budget was under discussion last spring they were assured by the health officer that the need for car allowance would be stressed. Only fater failure to get action through this channel at this time did they appeal to the manager and wo months later to the board."

"Nor," declared the committee, "do statements by Mr. Chew which clai mit is county policy not to make salary changes or adjustments during the budget year hold water. In January, 1943, in the middle of a fiscal year, the county put into effect a general salary increase for all employes of $15 a month.

"This action was based on the emergency created by the rising cost of living, whcih is precisely the reason behind the nurses' appeal for car allotments. More recently, by press reports of November 10," the committee stated, "the board voted to increase the salary of the probation officer by $600."

Alexandria Bar Group to Seek Law Library

A movement to establish a law library in Alexandria for the use of Alexandria Bar Association members was announced yesterday by the association president, Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan heads the library committee appointed by Judge Duncan. Members include J. Randolph F. Davis, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, T. Brooke Howard and Irving iDener. The committee will study ways of pooling resources to obtain an extensive collection of volumes and records. Each lawyer spends from $100 to $150 a year to maintain an individual library, it was pointed out.

Citing crowding caused by use of the Civil and Police Court room for Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court hearings, Judge Duncan advocated the provision of new quarters for the Juvenile anad Domestic Relations Court.

Asking that the support of other interested groups be sought, he appointed a committee hteaded by Senator Clarke to press for separation of the courts at the neext session of the Virginia Legislature.

On the committee are John P. Strauss, Robinson Moncure, Marion West and Nicholas A. Colasanta, secretary-treasurer of the bar association.

The association has also decided to continue the custom of holding an annual gridiron dinner at the Belle Haven Country Club and the event is scheduled for December. James N. Colasanto is chairman, assisted by Irving Diener, J. Randall Caton, Glenn Ulmar Richard and Nicholas Colasanto.

Alexandria USO Workers To Be Honored

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Members of the Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare Board in Alexandria, an affiliate of the USO, who have given more than 50 hours of their time in USO activities, will be honored today at a tea and program from 4 to 6 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st.

Maurice D. Rosenberg, chairman of the committee, said that the tea, the first event of its kind to be sponsored by the group, may become an annual activity. At a meeting prior to the reception, certificates of testimonials will be awarded the outstanding workers.

Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria will give the welcoming address and speakers during the afternoon wil be Maj. John H. Simpson, director of information and education for the Washington Military District; John Sparkman of Florida and Sumner Loewenberg, eld director for the Jewish Welfare Board in southern Maryland and northern Virginia.

The invocation will be by Chaplain Baruch Silverstien of Fort Belvoir, and the benediction by Rabbi Philip Ritholtz of the Congregation Agudas Achim in Alexandria.

50 Navy Negroes Are Found Guilty In Mutiny Trial

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Sentences ranging from 8 to 15 years' confinement have been imposed on 50 Negro Navy enlisted men found guilty of mutiny in the Nation's largest mass court-martial for refusing to load ammunition following the Port Chicago explosion, the Twelfth Naval District announced today.

All 50 men convicted on one specification of mutiny were initially sentenced to 15 years' confinement, reduction in rating to apprentice seamen and dishonorable discharge upon completion of sentences, the Navy said.

However, Rear Admiral Carleton H. Wright, district commandant, reduced the sentences of 24 seamen to 12 years, 11 to 10 years and 5 to 8 years, upon reviewing the findings of the court-martial.

Wright mitigated the sentences of the 40 men because of their youth, previous clear records and short service period, the announcement explained.

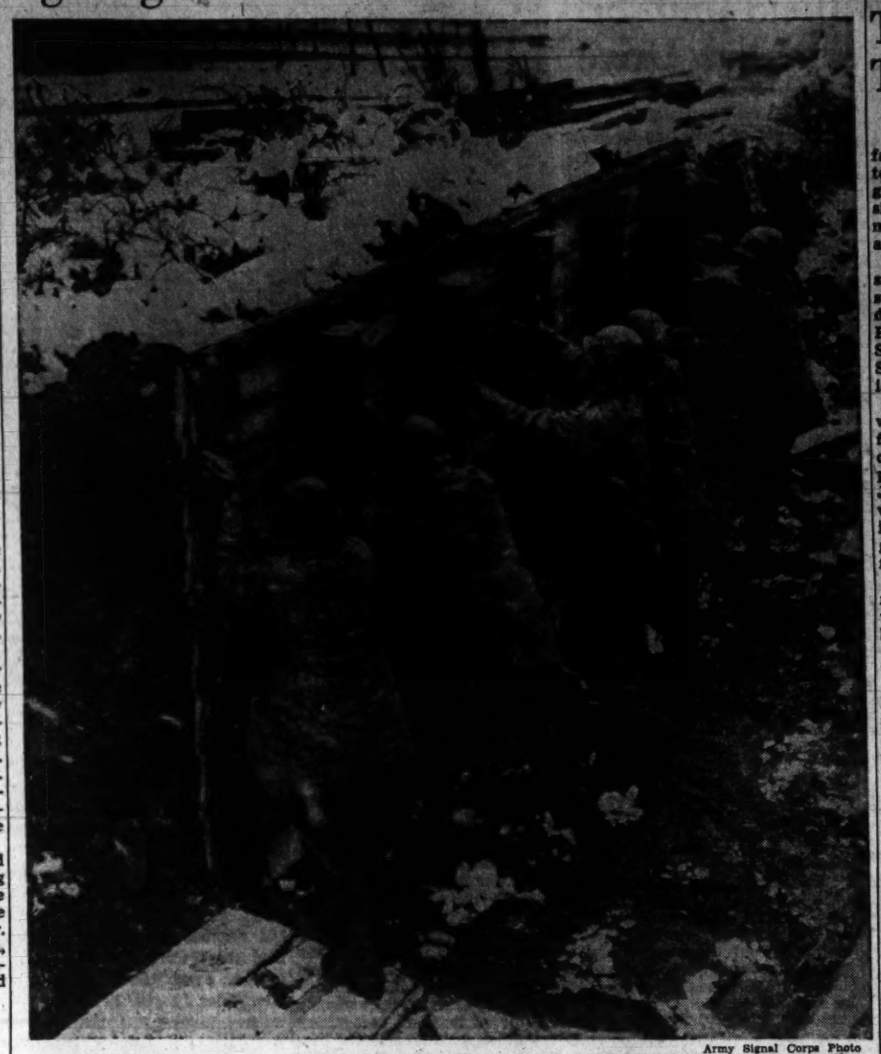
Latin-American Newswomen To Be Feted Here

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be guest speaker at an Inter-American dinner, honoring seven Latin American newspaperwomen touring this country, at the Statler Hotel Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The dinner is sponsored by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, and the tour is under the auspices of the Women's National Press Club. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of both groups.

Her talk will be broadcast in Spanish on a special Americanos Todos radio program to the other American republics.

Fighting Winter on the Western Front



Army Signal Corps Photo

SHELTERS ERECTED—Working in snow whipped by a cold wind, combat engineers put up the side of a rough shelter for men of the Eighth Infantry Division, fighting in icy mud at the start of what promises to be a long, hard winter

Regency Seen For Yugoslavia Till War Ends

London, Nov. 18 (AP).—Marshall Tito's National Committee of Liberation and the exiled Yugoslav government in London were reported tonight to have agreed to establish a regency in Yugoslavia in the near future, with a plebiscite to be held after the war to determine whether King Peter returns to his throne.

Marshal Tito himself was reported to have been chosen to be premier of a new Yugoslav government of 28 members representing both the national liberation movement and the exiled regime. Dr. Ivan Subasic, premier of the London government, is expected to be one of the three regents.

According to this report, a minister of state will be named for each of the six Yugoslav provinces, somewhat corresponding to the pre-war governors. Apparently Tito and Subasic in their recent negotiations — which resulted in complete agreement on the future administrative machinery for Yugo slavia—considered it wise to provide for representatives of Serbia, Croatia, Hercegovina, Montenegro, Slovenia and Bosnia with high status.

Well-informed quarters say the new Yugoslav set-up might be announced in two weeks.

Tito already is in Moscow, and Subasic is expected to arrive there momentarily. It seemed likely that the announcement would come from Moscow after Tito and Subasic have talked with Premier Marshal Stalin.

It is noteworthy that Moscow has never attacked King Peter.

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks to Red Cross Overseas Class

A great deal of the future depends on how American Red Cross workers do their jobs, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, told the 144th graduating class of Red Cross overseas workers yesterday at American University.

"Your job won't finih in a club or hospital," she told them, "Your job will go on as a tie with millions of people. You will meet families of men you have served over there. A great deal of the future depends on how you do your job . . . you'll build up a depth of understanding valuable to your country as well as to the men with whom you work."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged the graduates to make the men they will serve "realize how much power they have for good."

Status Attacked, Maritime Union Secretary Quits

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Ferndinand C. Smith has resigned as national secretary of the National Maritime Union (CIO) becouse he is an alien and held the office in violation of the union's constitution, Joseph Curran, NMU president, announced today.

Curran said that Smith, a Negro, had entered the country from the West Indies in 1918, filed his intention to become a citizen but never received his final papers.

A statement, which Curran said was approved unanimously by the union's national council, declared that "reactionary newspapers had launched an attack on Smith's status as a citizen and a leader of his union" when the NMU sent him on a speaking tour during the recent election campaign.

Validity Ruling On Literary Fund Vote Requested

Richmond, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Governor Darden has asked Attorney General Abram P. Staples to rule on the validity of the referendum on a constitutional amendment to freeze the Literary Fund at 10 million dollars.

The amendment was voted on in the general election November 7, and apparently carried by an overwhleming vote. In Pittsylvania County, however, election officials failed to have ballots printed for the constitutional issue, and voters of the State's largest county had no opportunity to record their stand on the question.

Staples advised the Governor he will wait until final election returns have been convassed by the State Canvassing Board before preparing his opinion. The Board will meet in Richmond December 4, and exact returns will not be known until then.

Allies Force Way Into St. Nazaire

London, Nov. 18 (INS).—The Nazi radio admitted today that Allied forces had broken into the Breton port of St. Nazaire today after a heavy artillery barrage softened up the defenses.

(The British radio, monitored by CBS, said that the Allies penetrated St. Nazaire's defenses near the town of Bouvron, and estimated the German garrison in the part at between 20,000 and 25,000.)

'Final Blows' Now Dealt, Stalin Says

London, Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Marshal Josef Stalin, in a special order of the day, tonight saluted the artillery forces of the Red army which he said was dealing "final blows" in the "last decisive battles for victory." He ordered a salute throughout the Soviet Union.

Heat and Cold Affect Feet of Leyte Fighters

With the Seventh Army Division, Leyte, Nov. 8 (delayed) (INS).—Frozen feet and heat prostration both were problems for the veteran Seventh Division on Leyte.

Side by side in the aid stations soldiers suffered from the heat of Leyte and the cold of Attu, a new ailment and an old one.

The heat was ever present, and too ka heavy toll of men who made a march of 14 miles in two days, through swamps, rice paddies and jungle.

The cold was a hangover a year and a half old, a hangover that left men's feet too brittle to take any kind of dampness, Arctic or Equatorial. On Attu the men didn't get frozen feet, the medics said, but got immersion foot.

The only difference between the two is the method of contraction. After that immersion foot and frozen foot are the same. Like frozen foot, immersion oot never heals completely.

Men who had been orced from action on Attu in May last year with feet so swollen and blue they couldn't be used had the same trouble on Leyte when they got their feet wet in the swamps and in the deep mud left by the tropical rains.

The men looked at their swollen feet, the skin drawn blue and tight across the puffed flesh, and thought more of the future than they did of their present discomfort.

They looked ahead to the days when they will be back at work on arms and in cities in the Dakotas, in Montana, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois nd worried about how many dys at work they are going to lose because of that long ago month on Attu.

Avenpe Eisenhower

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 18. (AP).—Avenue Des Hortensals, one of the Belgian capital's most important thoroughfares, will be renamed Avenue Eisenhower, it was announced today.

Belgians Move To Conciliate Arms Dispute

Brussels, Nov. 18 (AP).—Possible grounds for a compromise between Belgian resistance organizations and the Pierlot government in their dispute over the disarming of the resistance forces were presented today in orders issued by both sides.

The government, instead of prohibiting public assembles throughout the country as had been indicated previously, forbade displays of arms at such meetings and reminded demonstrators they must stay outside of restricted zones as fixed by town and local officials.

From the other side, the National Union of Resistance groups ordered its members to deliver their weapons to their superior officers to be handed over later to "Allied military authorities."

Since some resistance elements had demanded that they retain arms until all collaboration suspects had been jailed, the National Union's decision represents a considerable move in the direction of conciliation.

Premier Pierlot has set midnight tonight as the deadline for the patriot forces to turn in their arms and has warned that if the government encounters any major difficulty in enforcing the order Allied military forces would take over.

Fort McHenry Flag Back in Smithsonian

The Star-Spangled Banner which flew over Fort McHenry when it was bombarded by the British on September 13, 1814, is back at the Smithsonian Institution together with 117,543 pounds of historical material evacuated to a place of safety early in the war, it was announced yesterday.

Although many of the specimens were fragile and difficult to handle, they were packed and transported without damage, and while away underwent periodic check by curators of the National Musesum.

Among material shipped to safety were numbers of "type" specimens of animals, birds, fishes, and plants. Also included were collections of precious stones and minerals.

The Star-Spangled Banner now on exhibition again in the Arts and Industries Building, was presented to the Museum in 1912 by Eben Appleton, grandson of Col. George Armistead, who commanded Fort McHenry during the 1814 battle.

Saved by Feminine Attire

ADVENTURE IN BELGIUM—Sergt. Charles M. Lambert, an aerial gunner from Boston, was shot down in Belgium, and saved himself from capture by dressing as a girl in raiment provided by the Underground. He appears at the right in the top photograph, which he brought back to the Allied lines. Below, he is shown back at his home in Boston

Fairfax Court Term Opens Tomorrow

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 2220.

The November term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. When the grand jury will be asked to consider two presentments against men charged with petty larceny and with housebreaking.

Judge Paul E. Brown will preside over the term. Veniremen summoned for grand jury duty during the term include: John W. Brookfield, C. Kirk Kilkinson, Roy S. Kincheloe, O. W. Whieley, Stewart L. Bryce, John B. McDaniel and Robert V. Mellefont.

Summoned for grand jury action will be Robert Abel, 37, Springfield, who is alleged to have committed his fourth offense of petty larceny, and Edward M. Jackson, 20, Negro, of Herndon, who is charged with housebreaking, in connection with the theft of gasoline ration coupons from a filling station.

A number of cases appealed from the Trial Justice Court, as well as several civil cases, are to be set for trial during the term.

Fairfax Knitters

All Fairfax County knitters who have finished Navy turtle neck sweaters and watch caps have been asked to turn them in as rapidly as possible so that they may be prepared for immediate shipment, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, chairman of production for the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Tayloe has received a new quota from the Army for 576 kit bags to be made and filled by the end of January. She has issued an appeal for pocket-size mystery stories, and urges every one to search his home, and every other available source, for such books, which should be brought to the Red Cross Chapter House, W. Broad st., Falls Church.

Tax Collections Lag

Fairfax County tax collections are approximately $60,000 ahead of collections for the same period last year, according to Lewis M. Coyner, county treasurer.

Mailing of tax bills for the current tax year has been completed, Coyner said, and the bills must be paid by December 5 in order to avoid an automatic penalty of 3 per cent, imposed under State law.

Mrs. Joseph Ball

Mrs. Joseph Ball, 56, wife of Joseph Ball, staff accountant of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesterday at her home, 240 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md., after a long illness.

A native of Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Ball received her education there. She was active in Red Cross work and recently received a pin signifying 15 years of service. She was a member of the Back Circle of the GAR.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ball is survived by two brothers, Fred A. Wolf, Oradell, N. J., and John L. Wolf, Hagerstown.

Funeral service for Mrs. Ball will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Burial will be in Funkstown, Md.

Pimlico Doctor Denies Ambulance Refused DyingMan

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—A reported refusal of an ambulance driver to transport an ill man to the hospital after he collapsed outside the Pimlico race track was declared "untrue" today by Dr. Lee J. Volenice, track physician, who said the matter was closed as far as he was concerned.

Meanwhile track officials continued an inquiry into the circumstances.

The man, pronounced dead at the Union Memorial Hospital, where he was taken in a municipal ambulance, was James E. Sutton, 56-year-old war plant electrician.

Dr. Volenick said that when he was informed by a patrolman that a man was ill outside the track property he told the officer to call an ambulance, since the track ambulance driver was not around.

The track physician also said the track ambulance operator denies being asked by the police to take the man to the hospital.

Alexandria Benefit Tour Nets $1525

A profit of $1525 was raised by the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary from the benefit tour of historic Alexandria houses including seven residences, the Carlyle Mansion Museum and the portrait studio of Alice Norton Nager on Armistice Day, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., of 107 W. Walnut st., Alexandria, auxiliary president.

The entire sum is being used to complete a $5000 trust fund begun several years ago by the auxiliary to purchase X-ray equipment, Mrs. Duncan said. She pointed out that the group recently gave the hospital a $300 machine and that as the life of the apparatus is from 10 to 15 years, the auxiliary expects to purchase another machine from the trust fund proceeds when the present one is out of date.

The fund built up through contribution of half the proceeds of all the auxiliary's benefit activities is established as a memorial to deceased members of the organization.

Flower Prizes

Awards of prizes for flower arrangements displayed at the tour houses by garden clubs in Alexandria were also announced yesterday by the arrangements chairman of the auxiliary tour committee, Mrs. Charles A. Klesius of 26 Vernon terrace. They are:

Grand prize of $5 to the Fairfax Garden Club for a dining room arrangement at the home of Judge and Mrs. Prentice Ellis Edrington, 115 Prince st., which was done by Mrs. William Earle of Fairfax.

Living room arrangements: Blue ribbon for first place to the Garden Club of Alexandria for an arrangement at the home of Col. and Mrs. John C. Swank, 226 North Alfred st.; red ribbon for second place to the Woodlawn Garden Club for an arrangement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garnett, 202 Duke st.

Mantelpiece arrangements: blue ribbon for first place to the Washington Garden Club of Alexandria residents for an arrangement at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, jr., 115 South Asaph st.; red ribbon for second place to the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club for an arrangement at the Carlyle mansion, 124 North Fairfax st.

Other Awards

Dining room arrangements in addition to the grand prize winner: Tie for second place with red ribbons awarded to the Garden Club of Alexandria for an arrangement at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Swank and the Hunting Creek Garden Club for an arrangement at the home of Col. R. P. Davidson, 208 North Fairfax st.; yellow ribbon for third place to the Washington Garden Club for an arrangement at Major and Mrs. Baker's home.

Mrs. Klesius was assisted on the flower arrangements committee by Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Clyde Campbell Lamond. Previous to the tour the committee entertained at a luncheon at the Anchorage, 603 Queen st., for the following judges of the contest:

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of the Garden Club of Alexandria from nearby Wellington on the Potomac, Mrs. Richard L. Huffner of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, and Mrs. James R. Dawson, member of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. R. Moulden

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Moulden, 60, wife of Dr. Moulden, 3401 Lowell st. nw., will be held at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Moulden, a life-long resident of Washington, died Friday night. Daughter of Navy Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Paul Blackburn, jr., and Mrs. Burton R. Kirby, and a son, Staff Sergt. W. R. Moulden, jr., USMC, all of this area.

Mrs. Carrie H. Sebring

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Hickenlooper Sebring, 84, of 5320 Colorado ave. nw., second cousin of Senator-elect Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and widow of Francis A. Sebring, for many years chief clerk of police court here, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

A native Iowan, Mrs. Sebring was a resident of Washington for 72 years. She married Mr. Sebring, then a police court employe, in 1883.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Stephen O. Ford and Mrs. George P. Plummer, both of Washington.

Alexandria Girls Mend Cast-Off Toys

Old toys are being made into new gifts for the children of servicemen at the "Santa Claus' Workshop" conducted by 20 Alexandria Girl Scouts in Troop No. 24 at the home of their leader, Mrs. Howard E. Kennedy, 217 Virginia ave.

Since October, when the Christmas project was begun, the Scouts, working an hour after school each weekday and two hours on Saturday afternoon, have repaired, patched and painted nearly 100 toys which they collected from their own households and those of friends. Games, dolls, mechanical toys, books, teddy bears and various other toys requiring every kind of treatment from woodworking to sewing are included.

Aiming at a goal of 200 gifts by Christmastime for Alexandria families and a number in other localities whose children might otherwise be without holiday surprises, the Scouts' workshop is asking dontaions of additional toys to be mended, Mrs. Kennedy said. A collection box for old toys has been placed in the Girl Scout department of the J. C. Penney Co. store at 615 King st. to receive the gifts for mending.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has had professional instruction in crafts, has taught the girls to make new hands and feet for the dolls from plastic wood, and techniques in sewing. She is assisted by Mrs. Edward Chauncey as assistant. In charge of painting during the first month of the work was Miss Bunny Paton, who has been succeeded in the project by Mrs. Frank Kaserman.

The 20 troop members working on the toys are: Ann Darling, Betty Fish, Nancy Bill, Dorothy Franklin, Ann Glavin, Susan Graves, Mary Hall, Shirley Heineman, Larita Moretz, Susan Vernon, Carol Thatcher, Meribeth Wooten, Peggy Scheif, Virginia Ward, Betty McFarland, Joanne Crumpacker, Judy Kirkpatrick, Sandra Verkerke, Marian Jameson and Mrs. Kennedy's daughter, Patsy Kennedy.

6 Aides Named For Greenbelt Heating Plant

Critical shortage of manpower in the Greenbelt municipal heating department was partly relieved this week with the addition of five firemen and one other worker, Community Manager James T. Gobbel said yesterday.

A news item published in The Post last week was responsible for several inquiries from prospective firemen, and three were hired, he said.

The town still needs three heating engineers and five more firemen to man properly the network of heating plants, scattered throughout the community, that supply heat for all the Federally owned homes. Lynn Buck, local Army flier who was recently discharged from service after suffering serious injuries in a plane crash, has started a clerical job in the heating department.

Stanley Provost and Michael Loftus, also honorably discharged from the Army, have taken jobs with the municipal maintenance staff. The three veterans will enter the University of Maryland in January to study under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Dance to Aid Center

The Greenbelt Citizens Association said yesterday that they will allot half the proceeds from their Thanksgiving dance next Saturday evening to the teen-age recreation center which is being "fixed up" in the basement of the police and fire station.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, Wells Harrington, Mrs. Edna George, Mrs. June Wilbur and George Tretter are heading the ticket committee.

P-TA Meeting Tuesday

The Greenbelt High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting which was postponed last week because of the town council recreation center conference will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school.

"Know Your Child's School" will be the theme of the program and Principal John Speicher will outline the curriculum and advise parents of the subjects and credits necessary for graduation.

Lost Articles

The Greenbelt police have a large assortment of miscellaneous articles which have been found around town, mostly in the local theater. The articles may be reclaimed at the police station from 4 p. m. to midnight daily. The items include coats, gloves, sweaters, scarfs, pocketbooks and a pair of children's shoes and socks.

82-Million Gift Parcels Cleared For Overseas GIs

Santa has an average of 12 Christmas packages for every GI Joe overseas.

More than 82 million gift parcels have been cleared for shipment to Army and Navy men abroad or on the high seas, Postmaster General Walker said yesterday.

The Army total is 61,641,487 for the 5 million men expected to be overseas at Christmas time. Navy personnel will receive between 20 and 25 million.

Special postal concentration centers were established at New York and San Francisco to handle what Walker called "perhaps the greatest individual undertaking in the history of the United States postal service.

The whole job of processing the 82 million to 85 million parcels and turning them over to military authorities for overseas movement was accomplished in 30 days.

Last year 20,500,000 gift packages went abroad in a similar period.

D. C. Veteran First in U. S. To Get GI Loan

A Washington war veteran yesterday became the first beneficiary of the Government-guaranteed loan provision of the GI Bill of Rights when the Veterans' Administration issued certificate No. 1 to the First Federal Saving and Loan Association.

Under the law, the Government guarantees private bank loans to veterans at a maximum of 4 per cent interest up to $2000.

Granted a loan of $7500 to buy a home at 1335 Kennedy st. nw., was Miles Elias Myers, who was recently released from the Army to go back to his inspector's job at the Bureau of Budget. Myers, who served during the last war in France was recalled to active duty in 1942 and served as a captain at various Army posts in this country. He was put back in the reserve in September.

Myers, who is 48, lives with his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moran, at 4106 Roanoke ave., Hyattsville, Md. His daughter, Ann, is studying at Louisiana University.

The GI Bill of Rights provides not only for a $2000 guaranty but also for Government payment of the loan interest for the first year. Loans for more than $2000 are at the banks' own risk.

HEATER FOR HEATER—For weather which freezes the regular plane engine heater (right), Air Technical Service Command designed small heater (left) to heat the big one.

Appleby Resigns As Official of Budget Bureau

The resignation of Paul H. Appleby as assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget was announced by Director Harold D. Smith yesterday. Appleby has submitted his resignation to the President and it will take effect December 1. He resigned to become vice president and general manager of the Queen City Broadcasting Co., Seattle, Wash.

Appleby has been a Government official for almost 12 years, coming to Washington in 1933 as executive assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Previous to that he had been a newspaper writer, editor and publisher in Iowa and Virginia. In 1940 he became Undersecretary of the Department of Agriculture, a position he held until he was appointed assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget on February 1, 1944. He served as United States delegate to the United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture held in 1943 at Hot Springs, Va., and is the United States member of the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture, as well as chairman of the International Wheat Council. Both of these positions he is resigning.

'Grandpappy' Is Only Male Plane in Army

Greeley, Colo. (U.P.)—In all our Army, it is said, only one plane has a name which identifies it as of masculine gender.

That plane is Grandpappy. Its pilot is Capt. Carman P. Felice of Greeley.

Not only does Grandpuappy have an unusual name; he has an unusual job—one that younger folks might welcome, too. Because Grandpappy is the only airplane of its kind in the Army, it draws such assignments as carrying pretty girls around the world for USO camp shows, or taking medicine to South American earthquake victims.

Grandpappy can carry a good big load up to 50 passengers if he had to—so he also gets an occasional job carrying troops.

Grandpappy is nominally a heavy bomber, but there isn't another like him. He was built by Boeing in 1935, just one of three planes of his design. One of the ships was never completed and the other cracked up on its trial flight, leaving only Grandpappy for active service.

"Grandpappy" got that masculine name, according to Captain Felice, because "he is strong enough to deserve that reference and old enough to be a grandpappy."

Australian Wife Likes Sheer Hose

Alexandria, La. (U.P.)—The first Australian wife of an American soldier to live in this section is Mrs. William Carl Henson, formerly of Melbourne.

She likes America particularly because of the length of the skirts, the added make-up and the wonderful stockings. "I haven't seen such sheer hose in years."

Mrs. Henson is here with her year-old daughter to be near her husband, who is a sergeant ctatloned at Esler Field. She first met her husband while riding horseback on her father's farm near Melbourne.

Three months later she had broken her engagement with her Australian fiance and had married Henson.

Yank Ace Is Prisoner

London, Nov. 17 (U.P.)—Capt. John T. Godfrey of Woonsocket, R. I., highest scoring Eighth Air Force fighter pilot with 18 German planes destroyed in the air and 18 on the ground, is a prisoner of war in Germany, it was announced officially tonight. He was listed as missing several months ago.

Parks Named Consultant

Dr. John Louis Parks, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington University School of Medicine, will serve as consultant in obstetrics in the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Major Boone Wins $7500 Libel Verdict

A District Court jury awarded Maj. Daniel F. Boone, USA, 7930 16th st. nw., a $7500 verdict yesterday in the libel suit that he brought against F. Ryan McCown, Tryon, N. C., attorney, on charges that McCown defamed him in a letter to the Adjutant General of the Army in an attempt to cause Boone's dismissal from the service.

McCown, who represented Boone's wife, Mrs. Martha Lightner Boone, Detroit heiress, in suits over custody of the couple's two children, made his defense the truth of the statements in the letter.

The letter charged that Boone substituted a cheap zircon in his wife's diamond ring on the pretext that it was an expensive gem, according to the complaint.

In testimony at the trial, McCown said that a colonel in the War Department suggested he write the letter after McCown had requested that Major Boone be permitted to return to North Carolina for his appearance in the suits brought by his wife. McCown denied any malicious intent in the correspondence.

Boone had asked in his suit for $25,000 damages, plus an injunction against McCown to prevent his composing of any more letters to his superior officers. Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, who presided at the trial, said he would take the request for an injunction under advisement.

Boone recently emerged victor in an action here over custody of the children. He is separated, but not divorced from his wife.

Silver Spring Nursery School Director Named

Appointment of Miss Martha Skinner as director of a new war nursery school soon to open in Silver Spring was announced yesterday by the Child Care Service of Montgomery.

A native of Lansing, Mich., Miss Skinner is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. She took nursery school training at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit.

The newest of the county's war nursery schools will be housed in a demountable building in Jesup Blair Park for children from 2 to 5 years old, whose mothers are employed.

An appeal is being made for toys of all kinds needed to equip the project. Tricycles, trains, wagons, small planes, cars, dolls and books are the principal articles asked for. Those who wish to contribute such are urged to call Mrs. Cecil Daking at Sligo 3342.

The school will offer full day care, including a hot noonday meal, rest and play under professional supervision. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. W. F. Purcell at Shepherd 5669.

Woman Back in 'Lung' After Caesarean Birth

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Rosemary Mowen, three-and-one-half-pound baby delivered yesterday by Caesarean operation after her paralytic mother had been removed temporarily from an iron lung, was described tonight as being in "fair" condition after her removal to Kings County Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Eileen Mowen, 27, wife of a railroad traffic expert, was back in the artificial respirator to which she has been confined since August 26. She was declared "cheerful and happy" over the baby's birth. Dr. Eva Vandow, physician, said she "stands a good chance to recover from the operation."

Rubber Heel Mystery

A survey of 1531 employes of the Metropolitan Police Department disclosed that all but 5 men and 14 women wear rubber heels, it was disclosed last night. But the purpose of the survey and who gave first authorization remained a mystery.

Last Tuesday, Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly telephoned Inspector Milton D. Smith, head of property and equipment for the Police Department, asking him to make the rubber-heel survey. When reporters sought the reason for the survey last night, Inspector Smith, who is proud of his nickname of "Pinchpenny," passed the authorization on to Major Kelly. The superintendent, in turn, passed the responsibility on to Commissioner John Russell Young. However, Young disclaimed any knowledge of the rubber-heel investigation, telling reporters, "I never heard of the survey."

Army to Double Output Of B-29s, Knudsen Says

Fort Crook, Nebr., Nov. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of the Air Technical Service Command with headquarters at Dayton, Ohio, said today the Army is aiming "to double its production of B-29 bombers in the next three months."

General Knudsen, who in peacetime is a top executive of the General Motors Corp, thumped the table with his fist at a press conference when he said: "We need more B-29s than ever before . . . Just as the B-17s and the B-24s wrecked German production from the air so must the B-29s wreck Japanese production."

Capital Garage Now Fully Utilized, FWA Discloses

The Capital Garage, 1300 block New York ave. nw., has been filled to capacity for the "last few months," a spokesman for the Federal Works Agency, which operates it, said yesterday.

For many months after FWA took the garage over in August, 1943, its failure to fill up more rapidly was the cause of an FWA-congressional row. Now, all 521 spaces, the spokesman pointed out, are filled nightly and the cost of maintaining each vehicle—$10 per month—is well below the $15 per month rate quoted by commercial storage companies.

FWA, which estimated at the beginning of its tenantship, that each Government-owned car kept there would cost $11.20 per month, is highly pleased over the outcome of their project. The spokesman added that all Federal agencies are now making use of the garage's facilities.

Marine Held in Slaying Of Man Wife Accused

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 17 (AP).—Arthur D. Foster, 28, was held tonight for grand jury action on a first degree murder charge in the stabbing of Robert E. Hodkinson, 35, allegedly accused by Foster's wife of rape.

Police Capt. Samuel Roberts said Mrs. Foster, mother of three children, had signed a statement saying she told her husband, veteran of South Pacific action home on furlough, that Hodkinson had raped her.

Forms Theft Explained

The theft of 2000 pounds of blank printed forms used in the British Purchasing Commission was not motivated by a desire to aid the current salvage drive, but rather to realize pecuniary benefits, it developed yesterday in Municipal Court.

Anthony R. Thompson, 29, of 2319 Sherman ave. nw., and Henry Lee Cobb, 31, of 5319 Central ave. nw., both Negroes, pleaded guilty to charges of stealing the blank forms, and the matter was referred to the probation office pending sentence of the men on December 1.

Police said the men deliberately dumped the printed forms in the trash, then picked them out and sold them to a junk dealer for $23.50. They were arrested on the dealer's identification of them.

70 Skip Their Dates to Make Blood Gifts

Bogged down by unexplained cancellations, the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center yesterday marked up only 617 donors—lowest of the current week—as 70 persons failed to keep their "dates to save a life."

The center is open today until noon and accepts appointments until 11:15 a. m. in a final effort to reach its 5080-pint quota for the first time. The weekly goal was raised three weeks ago to meet increased needs overseas for whole blood, which is shipped out each day by air transport directly to Paris.

Officials were at a loss to account for the "no-shows" yesterday, and observed that appointment books for today and Monday "certainly would be no treat for the eyes of medical personnel overseas."

Fortunately for the record, they added, many persons walked in without appointments to give their blood yesterday, and three Government agencies sent in more than their accustomed number to aid in making up the deficit. They were the Federal Bureau of Investigation, with 35 instead of 24; the Bureau of Standards, with 30 instead of 20, and the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, with 34 instead of 20.

Skating Party Set Wednesday to Aid Post Phone Fund

The Capital Roller Club, composed of 35 persons who skate together regularly, will give a skating party Wednesday night for the benefit of the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post, Edward Rackey, secretary, announced yesterday.

Rackey said that the public is invited to attend the party at Riverside Stadium. All proceeds except expenses will go to the fund which enables wounded veterans returning from overseas to telephone their families in their home towns. The event is scheduled for midnight on Thanksgiving Eve. John Vanden Heurich is president of the Club.

Meanwhile, the First Call Home Fund rose yesterday to $13,625.93. Additional names of donors were announced as follows:

Joyce M. Davis	$5.00
Martha Greenwood	5.00
Miss Sidney Seabright	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Friendship Lodge, No. 12, IOOF	25.00
Main personnel, Division of Employment Service Record Section of Agriculture	6.35

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with these terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co. 25-E Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara Street Buffalo 1, New York

Federal Men May Be Barred By Press Club

Government press relations executives may be barred from active membership in the National Press Club when a special meeting called for Monday evening, November 27, votes on a proposal submitted among constitutional changes.

There is nothing personal about it, but the special committee studying the situation has indicated it feels that the number of such executives now eligible is growing too large.

From the two or three first admitted, "the number now eligible runs almost to 100, and is growing," it was stated. Those who are now active members, however, will remain on the rolls.

In line with the recent sugestions to keep the club limited as much as possible to working newsmen and men directly engaged in news dissemination, another recommendation up for approval would assign associate memberships only to those whose "profession or business renders them actual or potential news sources, or those who perform special services for press and radio men."

However, the active membership list may be expanded to include radio news reporters, news editors and commentators, another proposal asks, while excluding persons working for "house organs" or not engaged in news work as their principal source of income.

Opera Tickets Available

A spokesman for the Washington Grand Opera Co. said yesterday there still were tickets available for the performance of "Il Trovatore" November 21 at Constitution Hall. Rumors to the contrary are untrue, he said.

Among the singers will be Metropolitan Opera Stars Giovanni Martinelli, Alexander Sved, Gertrude Ribla, and Georgianna Bourdon. The Metropolitan chorus will participate.

Venezuelan Army Revolt Quelled

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 17 (U.P.)—The Venezuelan government announced tonight that noncommissioned officers of two regiments of the Caracas garrison had attempted to revolt Sunday but that authorities succeeded in maintaining complete order.

"The attempted revolution had no ramification outside of Caracas," the announcement said.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

MORNING
8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON
12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen the Women.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING
6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

MORNING
8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 St. Mary's Church.
11:30 Organ Melodies.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Pilgrim Hour.
12:30 Lutheran Hour.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Rev. J. Zoller.
2:00 Red Skins.
4:30 Mississippi Snowboat.
5:00 Homefront Quartermaster.
5:15 Russ Morgan.
5:30 The Shadow.

EVENING
6:00 Quick as a Flash.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival Hour.
8:00 News.
8:15 Souvenirs.
8:30 Happened During Week.
8:45 Fabric Headlines.
9:00 Steel Horizons.
9:30 Cedric Foster.
9:45 "Liberation."
10:00 Organ Melodies.
10:30 Harry Breuer.
10:45 Columbus Boys Choir.
11:00 Music Depreciation.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

MORNING
8:00 Revival Hour.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON
12:00 War Journal.
12:30 Repeat Performance.
12:45 Cadets' Songs.
1:00 News.
1:15 George Hicks.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Especially For You.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
3:00 Charlotte Greenwood.
3:30 Miss Hattie.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING
6:00 Philco Hall of Fame.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Soldiers of the Press.
8:30 Joe E. Brown.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Hollywood Mystery.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Life of Riley.
10:30 News, Music.
11:05 Orchestra.
11:15 Yanks in the Orient.
11:30 Ted Florito Orchestra.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

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Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA
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SUNDAY

MORNING
8:00 Young People's Church.
8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:30 Musical Matinee.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marsia.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Lutheran Laymen.
4:00 Darts for Dough.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Sign Off Melodies.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

28 Capital Area Women Enter Wac Training Centers

Bound for Wac training centers in Georgia and Iowa, a contingent of 28 Washington area women left this week for basic training in the Women's Army Corps.

The women assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and the branches with which they will serve were:

Air Transport Command—Esta M. Albano, 4503 S. Capitol st.; Bonnie B. Barron, Georgia Hall, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va.; Betty E. Bloom, 4205 9th st. nw.; Kathleen A. Conlon, 2107 Randolph pl. ne.; Anita R. Floyd, 6920 Arlington rd., Bethesda, Md.; Mary U. Gallagher, 1900 F st. nw.; Edith W. Gardaya, 1230 Euclid st. nw.; Margaret Heath Martin, 3348 Prospect ave. nw.; Mildred Emma Pilchard, 5420 Middleton lane; Mary T. Plaisted, 415 2d st. ne.; Marion L. Walton, 2308 Shepherd st. ne.

Army Air Forces—Mary L. Reily, 3000 Porter st. nw.; Margaret E. Zigler, 2131 O st. nw.

Army Ground Forces—Ada M. Smith, 1347 Bryant st. ne.

General Assignment—Josephine Anne Beary, 1334 Harvard st. nw.; Regina Cohen, 3000 Illinois ave. nw.; Dorothy E. Davis, 2023 R st. nw.; Effie M. Drumheller, 3550 T st. nw.; Ruth J. Ellis, 7020 Webawken rd.; Mary C. Herr, Rt. 2, Alexandria, Va.; Bessie M. Jeffries, 1322 13th st. nw.; Vera R. Maichow, 4629 9th st. nw.; Frances G. Piazzio, 2146 Florida ave. nw.; Berta E. Romero, 2031 Florida ave. nw.; Joan A. Stanne, 1727 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Those assigned to Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, were:

Mary E. Giles, 1514 8th st. nw.; Lorraine H. Lewis, 346½ M pl. sw., and Edna E. Miller, 1741 T st. nw.

Allied Planes Hit German Convoy

Stockholm, Nov. 17 (AP).—A Norway-bound German convoy was attacked by Allied planes tonight outside Swedish territorial waters north of the Goteborg Archipelago, a dispatch to the newspaper Dagensnyheter said. Eyewitnesses said they saw a ship explode with a terrific crash. One plane dropped into the sea.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 Rev. Malden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 World Feature.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Lutheran Hour.
10:30 Organ Reveries.
10:45 Church Services.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Show.
12:15 Rexall Show.
12:30 News.
12:45 Adams Family.
1:00 Bible Hour.
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News.
2:15 Something for the Girls.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy.
3:00 Pan American.
3:15 Hasten the Day.
3:30 World Feature.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Belgium Relief.
4:30 Brandt's Fashions.
4:45 News.
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News; Sports.
6:45 Sign Off.

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ANPA Supports Miami Publisher's Fight With Courts

New York, Nov. 17 (AP).—Directors of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today unanimously authorized the ANPA general counsel to appear in support of the Miami Herald Publishing Co. and its associate editor, John D. Pennekamp, who have been cited for contempt of court.

Circuit Court Judges Marshall C. Wiseheart and Paul D. Barns instituted contempt proceedings on the basis of two editorials and a cartoon published in the November 2 and November 7 issues of the Herald.

The November 2 editorial, accompanied by a cartoon, and entitled "Courts Are Established for the People," reviewed Judge Wiseheart's dismissal of a gambling case and the dismissal by Judge Barns of eight rape indictments.

The November 7 editorial, "Why People Wonder," compared Judge Wiseheart's action in the gambling case with proceedings in a case involving a bus driver, whose 15-day jail sentence precipitated a city bus strike.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

MORNING
7:00 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 News.
8:30 Gospel Radio Church.
9:00 The Rev. H. E. Marquiss.
9:45 Rev. B. M. Slye.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
11:00 Warren Sweeney.
11:05 Rev. John Pitcher.

AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Hymns.
1:45 Edward Murrow.
2:00 Redskins.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Family Hour.
5:45 William Shirer.

EVENING
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet.
6:30 Toasties Time.
7:00 Kate Smith Hour.
8:00 Blondie.
8:30 Greenmount Church.
9:00 Revival Hour.
10:00 Take It or Leave It.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Eileen Farrell.
11:30 Vaughn Monroe Orchestra.
12:00 News Sign Off.

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H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, Inc. Rosslyn-Arlington, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

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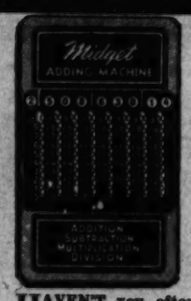

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State..... Please Print Plainly

Ohio State Scores; Miss. State Upset; Yale Wins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Beats Purdue; Army Pummels Penn

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

First Lieut. Lou Yank, 230-pound guard of the Randolph Field team, is finding football a bit more rugged than his bombardier job on a B-17. Unhurt in 30 missions over Germany in which he disgorged 74 one-ton bombs on the Nazis, he suffered a black eye and a cut lip in the game with the Third Air Force . . . the best pitcher in the armed services last season was Sergt. Sid Hudson, former Nat, who pitched the Waco (Tex.) Air Base team to two tournament titles, allowing only one earned run in six games . . . Steve Owen, coach of the Giants, is feuding with the Philadelphia Eagles, charging that Kilroy, Eagle lineman, tackled the Giants' Arnier Herber with a punch in the mouth . . . one of the reasons the Army-Navy game was shifted to nearby Baltimore instead of Philadelphia or New York was to keep the faith with Annapolis citizens who had bought tickets and could travel to Baltimore for the contest . . . the game is a certain sell-out, but the Navy Athletic Association has already invited 250 wounded soldiers from the Washington area to attend as guests. . . . Marine representation at the Army-Navy game won't be large, with General Vandegrift having issued an order that all furloughs and liberty between Thanksgiving and December 12 be held rigidly to 10 per cent of personnel.

POVICH

Forty-five years ago this week was born the boy who was to ride three Kentucky Derby winners, Earl Sande . . . Sande, greatest rider of his era, and Eddie Arcaro, best of modern jockeys, had one experience in common. They both were disqualified for foul tactics after getting their mounts home first in a Pimlico Futurity . . . George Washington U. students are bleating because the college trustees won't recognize basketball as a varsity sport despite the fact that the G. W. Informals play a regular schedule and compel their players to maintain passing grades . . . the big leagues, which sponsor the baseball equipment fund for service teams has sent $299,723 worth of baseballs, bats and catching outfits to the troops in three years . . . plus 1287 dozen balls thrown back to the field by fans whose habit it had been to keep all foul balls . . . a dozen cities are trying to match the Randolph Field and Bainbridge Naval Station teams for the football game that will decide the service title . . . Bainbridge, unbeaten, may catch a surprise today from Camp Lejeune Marines which recently was bolstered by the arrival of 3000 men, among whom were numerous former college and pro stars. The Lejeune team is coached by Charley Malone, former Redskin end.

When Joe Louis fought his three-round exhibition at Uline's Arena last week, he took away a check for $2800, representing 30 per cent of the receipts. Louis has asked for, and will probably receive a seven-day extension of his furlough, and will crowd four more exhibition bouts onto his schedule . . . John Roxborough and Julian Black, co-managers of Louis, will lose title to him in January when their contract expires and his new manager will be Promoter Mike Jacobs . . . Dixie Lee Oliver, Sam Sobel's latest heavyweight meal ticket, who has provided Sobel not only wtih meal money but a new set of store teeth as well, will be the favorite to beat the veteran trial horse, Gus Dorazio, at Turner's Arena tomorrow night . . . Promoter Joe Turner, with a capacity of only 2000 at his arena, invites more soldiers as guests to his shows than do the Redskins with a capacity of 35,000 . . . Mrs. Corrine Griffith Marshall, veteran star of the silent screen, has written a book entitled, "My Life With the Redskins." . . . When Army beat Notre Dame, 59-0, it was the third time in 57 years of football at Notre Dame that the opposition had exceeded 50 points against the Irish. The first was 1900 when Wisconsin beat the Irish, 54-0, and the second in 1904 when the Badgers ran up a 58-0 score.

Judge Landis may not accept the five-year extension of his contract offered him last week by the two major leagues, and may announce his retirement at the annual December meeting in Chicago because of his illness . . . Lieut. Chester Ruffing, former college track star, bet he could beat a medium bomber in a 100-yard sprint and lost. Taxiing the distance from a standing start, the bomber's pilot made it in 9.7 seconds compared to the sprinter's time of 9.95 seconds . . . Clark Griffith again will ask the big leagues to permit him to schedule na unlimited number of night games after mid-May of next season, but Saturdays are definitely out for night ball in Griffith Stadium, he says . . . Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, was formerly State pocket billiard champion of Ohio . . . Col. E. R. Bradley watched the Pimlico Futurity yesterday from his car parked in the infield. When his illness was more acute, Colonel Bradley used to attend the races accompanied by a doctor in his box seat, and his chair was turned away from the race during the running to lessen the excitement for the aging sportsman.

Hal Hamberg Sparks Tars To 32-0 Win

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—Without recourse to all its big guns, Navy disposed of Purdue's football team, 32 to 0, before 35,000 at Municipal Stadium in a game that served as a brisk final warmup for the all-important Army battle two weeks hence.

Navy withheld big Bob Jenkins from the contest, used Clyde Scott only sparingly and, notwithstanding, handed Purdue its worst defeat of the season.

Only once did Purdue penetrate Navy territory—on a sortie that sputtered out on Navy's 34-yard line. And for the first time since the Indiana game of 1942, a Purdue team failed to score.

Hamberg Sparks Attack

Little Hal Hamberg, Navy's best back of last year, but a negative figure this season, moved back into prominence today. Taking over Jenkins' work-horse job in the Navy backfield, the 150-pound Hamberg ignited Navy's two touchdown marches of the opening period in the dual role of passer and ball carrier.

Three times Navy scored on touchdown passes, thrown by three different backs. Ben Martin took passes from Hamberg and Bruce Smith for the second and fourth Navy touchdowns, and two minutes before the game ended, Navy's ragtag reserves scored with a pass from Charlie Hiehl to Arthur Markel.

Navy Line Hard Pushed

But Navy's line today met its stoutest opposition of the season, and at one point in the second quarter the Boilermakers were making light of the Navy forwards on a 62-yard march from their own 4-yard line to the Navy 34. On quick-opening plays Purdue sent Boris Dimancheff, Bob Pfohl, Angeleo Carnaghi and Bill Canfield racing through the right side of the Middies' line.

The Boilermakers' threat curled up when they shifted tactics and tried to run Navy's left side, twice being thrown for losses. Thereafter their T-formation plays foundered on the militant charging of the Navy line.

The punch went out of the Purdue offensive late in the third quarter when Dimancheff was carried from the field injured. The pile-driving Bulgarian who gained 80 of the 177 yardage total of Purdue, was done for the day when his knee collapsed beneath him after a 5-yard gain on a Statue of Liberty play.

Navy Gets 19 First Downs

Navy rolled up 19 first downs to Purdue's nine, gained 301 yards and completed 12 of its 18 passes. Against the one pass Purdue completed in seven tries, Navy intercepted one.

The Middies rolled up their 32-0 score despite bungling three of their scoring chances with fumbles deep in Purdue territory. Scott fumbled on the Purdue 5-yard line early in the first quarter. Hamberg lost the ball on the Purdue 10 in the third, and Pettit fumbled on the Purdue 12 in the same period. Each time, Purdue recovered.

Navy scored the first time it was in possession of the ball, marched 53 yards in 10 plays marked by only one passing attempt. Hamberg ripped off gains of 13 and 17 yards, bolting out of fake reverses and set up the touchdown with another 10-yard romp through center to the Purdue 5. Three plays later, Scott went over from the 2-yard line.

The second Navy touchdown was another 53-yard drive, with little Hamberg alternating with Scott for consistent gains. The march required only seven plays after Hamberg faked a pass and skirted left end for 13 yards. The Navy line sprang Scott loose through center for gains of 9 and 7. From the 13-yard line, Hamberg sailed a pass to Ben Martin, who eluded Canfield, grabbed the ball in the corner and tight-roped the last few yards to the goal.

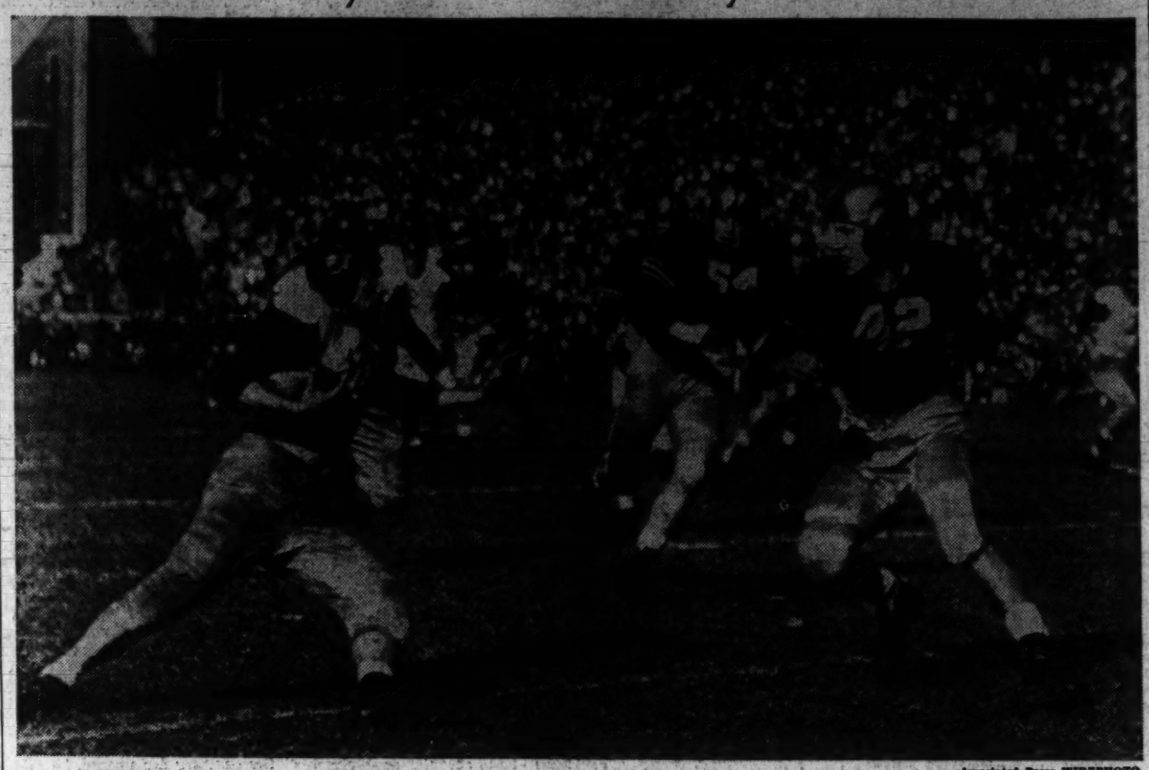
Hamberg's last contribution of

See NAVY, Page 7, Column 5.

Navy	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Navy: Martin, Smith, Hiehl. Points after touchdowns—Navy: Hamberg (3).

A Brief, and Very Brief, Bit of Glory for Penn's Quakers



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Al Sica (No. 10), Penn halfback, steps out against Army's vaunted line for a 15-yard gain the first quarter of their game yesterday at Franklin Field. Bob St. Onge (No. 54 and Dale Hall (No. 42), of Army, move in to stop him. It was a momentary thrill for the 65,000 Philadelphians, but it didn't last long. Army's powerhouse ground out a 62-7 triumph to remain undefeated and untied for the season.

Cadets Take 8th Straight By 62 to 7

By Harold Claassen

Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP).—Without the aid of a single adding machine 65,000 spectators kept track of the points today as Army's unbeaten football machine ground out a 62 to 7 victory over Pennsylvania.

The Cadets, a bit ragged in their play execution as compared to a week ago when they mauled Notre Dame, needed almost the entire first quarter to get started. But once they found their direction, they couldn't be stopped.

Blanchard Shines

By half time it was 27 to 7—Army's total then being one point higher than Navy was able to compile in an entire game—and a 28-point third-period made a rout of the contest.

Glenn Davis, the California Comet, was the scoring hero with 3 touchdowns and Dick Walterhouse converted 5 touchdowns to tie the national record of 44 in a season but it was Felix (Doc) Blanchard who was the Cadet standout.

Walterhouse's accurate toe, however, brought a delay in the game. The extra points he kicked resulted in "lost" balls when the fans refused to return them, and when he booted another among the spectators on a fourth-period field goal attempt play had to be halted while a blackened practice ball was found for the final eight seconds of action.

For the first 12 minutes it was an even contest with Max Minor darting 66 yards for the first of Army's 9 touchdowns and Penn retaliating when Bill Stickel, Quaker tackle, mussed up an Army lateral which finally was grabbed by Bill Schuman, reserve Penn end. He galloped 51 yards.

Hall Scoots 46 Yards

Then the Cadets went to work. They counted once more that period on a 46-yard run by Dale Hall before Blanchard registered on a yard plunge and Davis hopped over the Penn line for three yards and a marker in the second. Blanchard's jaunt was set up by Davis' 36-yard return of a punt and the latter's marker followed a wobbly 17-yard punt by Penn's Andy Gordon.

The most spectacular touchdowns were reserved for the second half, Davis getting one when Doug Kenne handed him the ball after catching a punt on the Quaker 46 early in the third. Dean Sensanbaugher got the other when he grabbed a fumble on his 10 and went 90 yards for the payoff.

Blanchard scored twice, his second on a 11-yard pass, but it was his blocking, tackling and all around play that did much to bottle up the Penn attack. Barney Poole, Army's big Plebe end who also counted on a pass, was another star.

One time he kicked off and raced down the field to dump receiver Al Sica after the latter had moved but eight yards.

The struggle was the last for the Cadets before they tangle with Navy, a 26 to 0 victor over Penn earlier this season, in Baltimore on December 2. The triumphant was Army's eighth straight this season but its first over the Philadelphians since 1901.

Army		Penn
Pitser	L.E.	Heiman
Arnold	L.T.	Savitsy
Green	L.G.	Hempel
St. Onge	Center	Musterin
Stanowicz	R.G.	Dickerson
Nemetz	R.T.	Stickle
Rafalko	R.E.	Rosenthal
Kenna	Q.B.	Seldenberger
Hall	L.H.	Sica
Nelle	R.H.	Minisi
Blanchard	F.B.	Edmonds

Army	13	14	28	7—62
Penn	7	0	0	0—7

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Minor, Hall, Blanchard (2), Davis (3) (sub for Hall), Poole (sub for Pitser), Sensanbaugher (sub for Blanchard). Points after touchdowns—Walterhouse (sub for Blanchard), 5 (placekicks); Sensanbaugher (sub for Blanchard), 2 (plunge), Chubet (sub for Blanchard) (pass).

Penn scoring: Touchdown—Schuman (sub for Rosenthal). Point after touchdown—Lawless (sub for Seldenberger) (placekick).

STATISTICS

Army		Penn
9	First downs	12
216	Yards gained rushing (net)	134
18	Forward passes attempted	16
11	Forward passes completed	4
147	Yards by forward passes	36
4	Passes intercepted by	4
3	Yards gained, runback of int. passes	22
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	37
115	Total yards, all kicks returned	143
4	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	15

Yale Defeats N. C., 13-6, to Be Undefeated

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (U.P.).—Yale's undefeated football team scored its seventh consecutive victory today, defeating North Carolina, 13-6, in a game that kept 10,000 shivering fans on their feet in a spectacular fourth period in which the Southerners threatened to ruin the Eli bid for a perfect season.

Yale after its first perfect season in 20 years, scored in the first and final periods, with big Bill Penn, former Washington (D. C.) star at Coolidge High, scoring the first tally, and Paul Walker the second. North Carolina's touchdown came in the fourth when Bob Warren intercepted a pass from Mike Hall and took it 40 yards. Only two of the conversion tries, by Tom Collins and Gus Lacey, were good.

Interference by Bill Voris with receiver Walker on North Carolina's 5 in the opening period set up Yale's first scoring opportunity, which Penn made good on the next play. The following two periods proved uneventful, but in the opening of the fourth, Bill Sadowski caught a snap pass from Hall and went 29 yards to North Carolina's 18.

Von Kirk bucked three times to the 6-inch line and on last down Penn was thrown back a yard. Warrennhhen kicked to his 25 from where Sadowski aerialed to Walker who made it a touchdown from the 10-yard line.

It was a matter of minutes before North Carolina retaliated with Warren's interception. North Carolina got another scoring try soon afterwards as Walker, trying a long-range punt, kicked almost straight in the air and the Southerners began a goal line drive which ended when Jimmy Smith recovered Warren's fumble on the 25. Penn dashed away 62 yards on an end sweep to North Carolina's 13 and Roger Barksdale got it as far as the 11, but was thrown back to the 18 on last down. The North Carolinians were endeavoring to get out of their own territory when the game ended.

Cold weather made it difficult to handle passes, Yale completing 10 out of 21, while North Carolina made good only one out of 13. The big surprise was Yale's outrushing the visitors 134 to 8 yards, despite North Carolina's stocky wall which outweighed Yale and average of 15 pounds per man.

Yale	6	0	0	7—13
North Carolina	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Yale: Penn, Walker. North Carolina: Warren. Point after touchdown—Collins.

Ohio State Whips Illinois, 26 to 12

By Harold Harrison

Cleveland, Nov. 18 (AP).—The scarlet scourge from Ohio State, still hoping they'll get to play in the Rose Bowl, survived a game-opening score by hte University of Illinois today to drub the Illini, 26 to 12, for the Bucks' eighth consecutive football victory of the season.

A remendous outpouring of 83,627 fans—the largest crowd in the Nation this season—watched the Bucks bounce back to score in three of the four periods after Illinois had registered a touchdown the first time it got the ball.

Illini Scores Early

The fans were hardly settled in their seats before the Illini got the ball on the 37-yard line by recovering Dick Flanagan's fumble and on the second play Don Greenwood broke off tackle and raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

After that, Ohio State took charge of the ball game and had it well under control before the Illini, capitalizing on a poor punt, scored its other touchdown in the final period.

The victory set up Ohio State and Michigan to settle the Western Conference championship in their game at Columbus next Saturday. The title will go to the winner.

After Illinois' first touchdown, the Bucks promptly went to work and battered their way 58 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown, with Les Horvath, who was the fly in Illinois' ointment all afternoon, scoring from the 2-yard line. Some great running by Bob Brugge, who turned out to be as fast as anything Illinois had to offer, set up the marker.

Brugg's Pass Clicks

The Bucks covered 80 yards for their second touchdown. The drive started late in the first period and was climaxed when Brugge, throwing a game pass for the first time this season, connected with Jack Dugger from the Illinois 47-yard line. The big Buck end took the ball on the dead run as it sailed over his head, ran from the 15 to touchdown territory.

Brugge himself got the third touchdown a few minutes later after Warren Amling recovered Claude (Buddy) Young's fumble.

The Bucks drove 48 yards that time with Brugge smashing over from the two-yard stripe.

The final touchdown came after Illinois had sent Greenwood over from the 2-yard line, following Tom Keane's poor punt on the Ohio 42.

Ohio went 58 yards for that touchdown and it was Horvath who did most of the work. He flipped a 17-yard pass to Dugger, followed that up with a 16-yard run and then went six more for the score.

After its first touchdown Illinois didn't seriously threaten the Bucks until the third period when they reached the 15-yard stripe. Their last threat came late in the final period when Louis Agase's interception of Keane's pass let them get to th e20 before being stopped.

Ohio State.		Illinois.
Dugger	L.E.	Orr
Wills	L.T.	Biagasman
Snyder	L.G.	Smith
Appleby	Center	Bolgen
Machnti	R.G.	Serpico
Thomas	R.T.	Jeep
Dendis	R.E.	Agase
Horvath	Q.B.	Greenwood
Flanagan	L.H.	Young
Brugge	R.H.	Patterson
Cline	F.B.	Cisz

Ohio State	7	13	0	6—26
Illinois	0	6	0	6—12

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Horvath (2), Brugge, Brugge. Points after touchdowns—Dugger, 2 (placekicks).

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Greenwood, 2.

Let's Build the Stadium

S M.A. Trounces Mercersburg, 25-6

Staunton, Va., Nov. 18.—Staunton Military Academy's gridders trounced Mercersberg Academy, 25-6, here today.

Buddy Taylor was the offensive star for SMA, counting three touchdowns. Tommy Jenkins accounted for the other SMA six-pointer. Slim Rayner garnered the Pennsylvanians' lone marker.

Penn State Rolls Over Md., 34 to 19

State College, Pa., Nov. 18 (AP).—Penn State smashed out a 34-19 victory over the University of Maryland today, scoring in every period despite the absence of running star Johnny Chuckran, sidelined by injuries last week.

Paced by Elwood Petchel, Easton, Pa., tailback, the Lions rolled up enough power for five touchdowns via the ground and air, Petchel tallying two himself and passing to teammates for two more.

Floyd Lang, Castle Shannon, Pa., raced 65 yards for State's first score soon after the opening kick off. Petchel added another from the 4-yard line before Maryland came to life and blocked the punt that set up the first Terp score by Charley Ryan, Towanda, Pa., from the 4.

Thereafter, State moved out in front and added two on drives of 36 and 62 yards with Petchel counting from the 4 on the first and passing 12 yards to End Johnny Stoken, of Aliquippa, for the second. Harry Muckle, Charlerol, Pa., booted four of five placement attempts for the winners.

Ryan, running star of the losers, broke loose through tackle and ran 36 yards for the second Terp touchdown, before State addde its fifth on a 70-yard drive with the score coming on a 6-yard pass from Petchel to End Bob Hicks of Lancaster, Pa.

The final Maryland touchdown came in the closing minutes when Mucke fumbled on his own 14, and Bill Greer, of Bel Air, Md., passed 12 yards to Bill Bates, of Appleton, Wis., for the score. Frank Doory, of Baltimore, made goon on only one of three placement attempts.

Marryland.		Penn State.
Doory	L.E.	Hicks
Cesar	L.T.	Cosby
Daly	L.G.	Simon
Rosenthal	Center	Kosanovich
Continelli	R.G.	Matthews
Morse	R.T.	Norton
Gosis	R.E.	Miltenberger
Chisari	Q.B.	Tuccalozzi
Ryan	L.H.	Petchel
Troll	R.H.	Cooney
Fusines	F.B.	Lang

Marryland	0	6	7	6—19
Penn State	7	13	7	7—34

Marryland scoring: Touchdowns—Ryan (2), Bates. Point after touchdowns—Doory (placement).

Penn State scoring: Touchdowns—Lang, Petchel (2), Sicken, Hicks. Points after touchdowns—Muckle (placements).

Let's Build the Stadium

Football Scores

EAST

Navy, 32; Purdue, 0.
Army, 62; Penn, 7.
Syracuse, 43; Colgate, 12.
Penn State, 34; Maryland, 19.
Lafayette, 64; Lehigh, 0.
Yale, 13; North Carolina, 6.
NYU, 13; Brooklyn College, 7.
Rutgers, 18; Rutgers ASTP, 12.
Brown, 12; Columbia, 0.
Cornell, 14; Dartmouth, 13.
Swarthmore, 3; Princeton, 0.
Scranton, 32; Bloomsburg Navy, 6.
Morgan State, 55; Hampton Institute, 7.
Harvard, 12; Tufts, 6.
Navy Pilots, 59; Richmond Air Base, 0.

SOUTH

Duke, 34; South Carolina, 7.
William and Mary, 26; VMI, 6.
Alabama, 19; Mississippi State, 6.
North Carolina State, 26; Richmond, 0.
Camp Peary, 19; North Carolina Preflight, 7.
Cherry Point, 35; Chatham Field, 0.
Kentucky, 40; West Virginia, 0.
Murray, 36; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Florida A. & M., 14; Clark, 7.
Tulane, 34; Clemson, 20.

WEST

Michigan, 14; Wisconsin, 0.
Indiana, 47; Pitt, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Northwestern, 0.
Minnesota, 46; Iowa, 0.
Great Lakes, 33; Marquette, 0.
Ohio State, 26; Illinois, 12.
Otterbein, 33; Capital, 0.
Iowa State, 9; Drake, 0.
Iowa Preflight, 51; Missouri, 7.
Kansas State, 0; Olathe Navy, 0.
Whitewater, 25; West Virginia State, 12.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma, 20; Kansas, 0.
SMU, 26; Arkansas, 12.
Texas Christian, 7; Texas, 6.
Randolph Field, 54; Southwestern, 0.

Irish Defeat Wildcats, 21-0, Minus Kelly

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP).—Jim Brennan, 155 pounds of backfield dynamite, gave 48,000 fans cause to forget the loss of Bob Kelly, Notre Dame's ace halfback, as he exploded twice in the first seven minutes of play to lead the Ramblers to a 21-0 victory over Northwestern today.

The stocky, 18-year-old freshman from Milwaukee blasted his way through the Northwestern line and scampered 41 yards for a touchdown before the rowd scarcely had settled in its seats. Four minutes later he hit off right tackle, reversed his field and danced his way through the Wildcat secondary for another touchdown.

Irish Defense Strong

After that, the Ramblers settled down to a primarily defensive game, halted every Northwestern attempt to get across the 25-yard line and then, as an anticlimax, staged a 50-yard drive late in the third period that culminated in a touchdown by Marty Wendell on the third play of the fourth quarter.

Irish Guards Out

Although minus their two first-string guards, Capt. Pat Filley and Fred Rovai, in addition to Kelly, the Rambler defense was almost impregnable against the attack of the Wildcats. While Notre Dame was marking up 17 first downs, 14 of them by rushing, Northwestern scored but seven, and three of these on penalties. The Ramblers held Northwestern to 92 net yards by rushing and 24 by passing, while they marked up 324 yards rushing and 47 through the air.

Northwestern's Johnny Yungwirth had little opportunity to use his best weapon, the pass. He tried but seven passes, and completed only three. Only two of the four passes Frank Dancewitz completed figured in scoring drives.

Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	14	0	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Brenan (2), Wendell (for Gasparella). Points after touchdown—Nemeth (for Marino) 3.

Let's Build the Stadium

Woodberry Forest Routs Fishburne

Woodberry Forset, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—Woodberry Forest overwhelmed Fishburne Military School here today, 40-0. Pacing Woodberry Forest were Montgomery, Murphy, Trotter and Preyer, who ran around the Cadets for long gains.

Miss. State Upset, 19 to 0, by Alabama

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 18 (AP).—Alabama's Crimson Tide got the jump on Mississippi State here today in the first minute of play and were never threatened as they rolled to a surprise 19-0 win to knock the Maroons off the unbeaten list.

The Maroons, last Southern College team to be beaten, were never in the game, and had only one scoring opportunity. After Fred Grant, former Wake Forest back, ran 87 yards to score with an intercepted play in the first minute, the Tide went on to outcharge and outplay the visitors.

With Tom (Shrty) McWilliams, State's brilliant tail back, injured early in the first period, the Maroon attack was futile against the hard charging Alabama line. The loss of McWilliams' triple-threat ability was keenly felt, as he played scarcely a quarter, most of that in the first half.

Grant Scores

Grant's run, all the way down the sideline without a Maroon in position to stop him, opened the attack n the secnd scrimmage play. Hugh Morrow's placement made it 7-0.

Taking Doug Colston's punt in the second period on his own 25, Johnny Hite made a weaving return to the State 43 where he was run out of bounds. The Tide drove to a score in short order with Lowell Tew going over from the 12. A pass, Harry Gilmer to Ralph Jones, went 14 yards to open the effort and short gains by Grant, Tew and Norwood Hodges preceded Tew's payoff dash. Morrow's kick was low, making it 13-0.

In the third period, the Tide rolled 28 yards to a final score with the Maroons resisting stubbornly all the way. Gilmer's 53-yard quick-kick rolled dead on the State 2, leading up to the drive. Colston kicked out to Gilmer at the State 40 and he ran it back to the 28. Gilmer passed 13 yards to Jones and then Grant took over, carrying the ball five straight times before bucking over from the 1-yard line on fourth down. Again Morrow missed the point, making it 19-0.

Gilmer's Kicks Brilliant

Gilmer's brilliant kicking and passing, and the absence of McWilliams, who handles those chores for the Maroons, plus the driving play of the tide line, made the difference.

Mississippi State	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	7	6	6	0—19

Touchdowns—Grant (2), Tew. Points after touchdowns—Morrow (placements).

Hoosiers Rout Pitt Eleven By 47-0 Score

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP).—The rubbery right arm of Bob Hoernschemeyer, the Western Conference's leading aerialist, hurled Indiana University out of a two-game football losing streak today and completed the Hoosiers' home season with a 47 to 0 triumph over Pittsburgh's downtrodden Panthers.

The Cincinnati sophomore found the mark for three touchdown passes—two of them to his favorite receiver, Abe Addams. Hoernschemeyer uncorked 11 times for seven completions and a total of 144 yards gained. Hunchy also scored once himself on a perfectly-executed lateral pass around the Panther right flank from six yards out.

It was far from a one-man show, however. Dick Deranek, race-horse Hoosier halfback, scored twice—once on a beautiful run of 46 yards, and the entire Indiana forward wall ganged up on the Pittsburgh offense to hold the Panthers to a net gain of 62 yards on the ground.

The Panthers, also sparked by passing, threatened the Hoosier home goal more seriously than it had ever been jeopardized this year, but were unable to deliver a payoff blow. Paul Rickards hurled the Panthers to the Indiana 13 on one occasion and to the 24 and the 29 in the second half. The Hoosiers' territory had been invaded only once before at home.

Rickards threw all of the losers' 29 passes and completed 13 for 167 yards. Those thrusts were the only serious offensive gestures made by the plucky Panthers.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0
Indiana	13	13	14	7—47

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Addams (3), Deranex (2), Congden, Medak, Hoernschemeyer. Points after touchdowns—Tavenor (4) (placements).

Michigan's Long Runs Topple Wisconsin, 14-0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP).—Michigan's Wolverines, with a pair of lightning-like touchdown sprints of 84 and 56 yards, defeated a fighting Wiscnsin eleven, 14 to 0, here today to run their victory streak to six games and carry their Big Ten title hopes into next Saturday's clash with Ohio State.

Halfback Bill Culligan, Wolverine Navy Trainee from Detroit, set the Badgers back on their heels on the game's first scrimmage play, taking a lateral pass from quarterback Joe Ponsetto and skirting the Wisconsin right end to outrun end Roger Laubenheimer the last 40 yards on an 84 touchdown jaunt. Ponsetto booted the pint, his ninth straight.

Badgers Almost Score

Wisconsin, playing the entire game without its passing ace, Freshman Earl (Jug) Girard, almost scored on the next kickoff as Fullback Jerry Thompson took a lateral from Joe Campbell and ran 77 yards before being thrown out of bounds by Culligan on the Michigan 7, where the Wolverines braced and took over on downs.

The Badgers outrushed Michigan's vaunted ground game for three full periods from that point until Wolverine Fullback Don Lund broke through the middle of the Wisconsin line on a spinner play midway of the final stanza, shook off three tacklers and tightroped the sideline to score on a 56-yard dash. Halfback Ralph Chubb converted.

Wisconsin, playing inspired ball, didn't give up even then. With the clock showing 8½ minutes to play, the Badgers set out on a 58-yard march that petered out on the Wolverine 6 when Dick Butman fumbled and Quarterback Howard Yerges recovered for Michigan on the 12. Wisconsin was back on the Michigan 30 when the game ended.

Though the Wolverines were

See MICHIGAN, Page 7, Column 7.

'Skins, Eagles Battle For East Leadership

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins can pick up most of the marbles in the National Football League's Eastern Division today when they bumb headlong into Philadelphia's high-flying and undefeated Eagles at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. But they also can pick up a mess of trouble. The usual sellout mob of 35,540 will be on hand to see for itself. The Stadium has been sold out for two weeks.

First place in the Eastern Division is at stake. The Redskins, with five victories, no losses and a tie this morning enjoy a half-game lead over the Eagles who have won four, lost none but tied twice. Tonight it might be different.

The game presents a world of possibilities and hints of a spectacular, free-scoring contest with the Eagles operating their classy version of the "T" almost entirely on the ground, and the Redskins with two such passers as Frank Filchock and Sammy Baugh, opening up from the opening gun in a wide-open, daring aerial attack.

The last time these two clubs met resolved itself into a free-scoring battle that never was decided, ending 31 to 31. More than that, the Redskins, after apparently beaten beyond redemption, 24 to 12, rallied to tie the score at 24-24, went into the lead, 31 to 24, in the last two minutes, only to have the Eagles, with Roy Zimmerman borrowing a page from Filchock's passing book, go into the air and tie the score with only six seconds remaining.

Today's should be another such battle not only with the Eastern Division lead at stake but also with both teams only too well aware of the fact the winner doubtless will go on to the playoff and both teams willing and eager to cut loose with

See REDSKINS, Page 7, Column 1.

Pot O' Luck Captures Futurity at Pimlico

17,325 See Calumet Colt Win by Head

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 18.—With a bold stretch rush, Calumet Farm's Pot O'Luck got up in the final jump to win the $15,000 added Maryland Futurity before 17,325 here this afternoon. The son of Chance Play finished a head in advance of George D. Widener's Plebiscite and a length farther back came Col. C. V. Whitney's Recce to be third in a starting field of ten juveniles operating at a mile and a sixteenth in the fixture first contested here in 1921.

Pot O'Luck served Kentucky Derby notice today when he overcame some trouble to turn in his smashing victory the first in the history of the Futurity for the Calumet barn. Trainer Ben Jones was forced to rely on Pot O'Luck when Hail Victory, his other hope, had a slight filling in his leg and was scratched.

Jockey Dodson Aboard

Jockey Doug Dodson, who has been doing the chief riding for Calumet of late, piloted Pot O' Luck over the route in time of 1:13 2-5, the best since Bimelich won in 1939. The Calumet youngster was the favorite and paid a $5.10 mutuel.

Dodson allowed Pot o' Luck to settle into stride. Recce, the Whitney ace, went to the front and set a good pace with Alexis and Chronolite closes as the leaders turned into the backstretch. It was not until the far turn that Dodson began to move with Pot O' Luck and then he found himself between horses. However, the boy eased the colt back and then headed for the outside.

Recce Sets Pace

In the meanwhile Recce was setting a steady pace and Plebiscite had begun to move. Entering the straightaway, Reece appeared capable of holding an advantage. Pot O'Luck, however, going to the extreme outside, responded when shaken up and moved to Plebiscite. In the final drive Pot O'Luck and Plebiscite went after Recce and the last named faltered. Plebiscite had a head the better of the battle 10 yards from the wire but the Calumet colt came on under pressure to take the race.

The victory was worth $35,130 in earnings bringing Pot O'Luck's total for the year to $53,180. It was his second victory in eight starts.

Jockey Ken Scawthorn rode the Christiana Stables' Alexis despite figuring in an accident in the first race. He was thrown when the 2-year-old Proud Pappy stumbled leaving the gate, Scawthorn was bruised and shaken up but begged the track physician to allow him to take the mount in the feature although he canceled other engagements.

REDSKINS

From Page 6

devil-may-care football to achieve a triumph.

The Redskins' ragged but plucky defense, which miraculously stiffens as they are backed to the goal line, apparently is in for a busy afternoon as the Eagles cut restraint and go all-out with their brilliant running game, operating from "Greasy" Neale's tricky "T," termed by experts as the most baffling in football.

Eagles Have Good Backs

Rookie Steve Van Buren, who carried a kickoff 97 yards to a touchdown against the Giants last week, Ernie Steele, Mel Bleeker, Jack Hinkle, Ben Kish and former Redskin Jack Banta are as sweet a ball-carrying crew that con be found in pro ranks this war-ravaged year. Too, there's Roy Zimmerman, another former Redskin, who engineers to T, who flings dynamite in the shape of forward passes and whose polished toe has kicked three field goals and has yet to miss an extra point in 21 straight tries.

These Eagle flyers have gained 1039 yards rushing, almost twice that of the 560-yard Redskin total. But the Skins have thrown the ball for 1185 yards, over twice the distance Philadelphia has totaled with 546 yards. All in all, the Redskins have gained 1760 yards against an even 1600 total for the Eagles. The Redskins have piled up 71 first downs to 63 but are running second in points scored with 163 for the Eagles to 135 for the Skins. The Eagles have yielded 83 points, six less than the Skins' total of 89.

Against the Eagles ground-gaining rushes of the Eagles stand Filchock and Baugh and their aerial buzz-bombs. With Filchock and Baugh the Redskins will rise or fall, although there is ever the possibility that such mail carriers as Bob Seymour, Wilbur Moore, Andy Farkas, Frank Seno or even Larry Weldon may get away. But on Filchock and Baugh rests the load.

Clyde Shugart to Play

The Redskins' Jim North is out with a bad knee. In return, Clyde Shugart comes back for the first time this year and Larry (Chief) Johnson, a veteran of Boston Redskin and New York Giant days, will be on hand, Shugart a fine defensive guard and Johnson a combination center and guard.

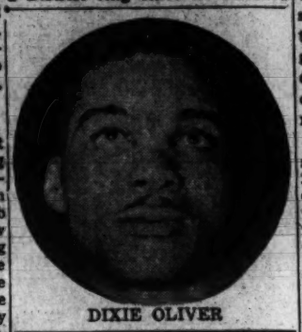
The Eagles are in good shape. Even Jack Banta, who hurt his leg two weeks ago and who was withheld from the Giant game last week, especially for today, is once more in good shape.

And so today they go at each other's throats in the most important game of the year to date for both clubs. The Redskins' air game vs. the Eagles' smooth working and devastating ground attack. The score figures to be in telephone numbers.

Dorazio Bout Oliver's Biggest Test to Date

Dixie Lee Oliver, who has massaged rival chins for four consecutive knockouts and two decision victories here, reaches into the high society of heavyweight warriors tomorrow night when he meets Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia star, in a 10-round argument at Turner Arena.

It is Dorazio's first venture in a District ring since he smacked Al Hart to win the duke in 12 rounds at Uline Arena last winter.



DIXIE OLIVER

Oliver must answer the question as to whether he can absorb punishment and out-last a rough, brawling campaigner like Gus.

Savage Body Puncher

Dorazio still stands as the most savage body puncher in the big division, and he has ripped the ambitions of many young heavies in recent years. He handed Bob Pastor a licking, flooring the New York star, just as Bob was coming into his peak, and he also was the first heavyweight to puncture Joe Baksi, winning a decision over the Pennsy star who now is generally listed as the No. 1 civilian heavyweight.

This is a fight that can make Oliver as a potential heavyweight star and he has worked his way into a keen state of condition for it.

The weaving, body-punching 200-pound Dorazio has fought all of the top heavyweights of recent years. When Billy Conn first invaded the heavy division he had Dorazio as his peak test. The Philadelphia Spoiler had Conn weak from his body thumping offensvie, and only Billy's brilliant natural boxing skill carried him through.

Baksi or Mauriello

It is the intention of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez to send tomorrow night's winner against Joe Baksi or Tami Mauriello here in a January attraction, probably at the National Guard Armory.

"Rock 'Em" Jackson, Philly welter, who has won 21 out of 22 starts, will debut locally in meeting Young Brisko in a special sixer on the card. Charley Bernard, promising young heavyweight, who has scored two victories here recently, is matched with Joe Green. Other prelims have Sammy Thompson vs. Morrell Gaddis, Smuggy Hursey vs. Billy Sneed and Arthur Jeter vs. Al Davis.

Morgan State Beats Hampton

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Morgan State College football team made another bid today for top rank among the Nation's Negro college elevens with a romping 55-to-0 win over Hampton Institute of Hampton, Va.

The Morganites, sparked by Terry Day, who accounted for two touchdowns and six extra points, scored in every period as they returned to the win column after a 2-0 loss last week to the Tuskegee Air Force team.

Left Halfback Day opened the scoring in the first period with a 30-yard run off right end and Right Halfback George Watkins soon made the second touchdown on a 20-yard run off left end. Day placekicked the extra points.

Luther Thomas, quarterback, was the lone scorer in the second period on a 1-yard quarterback sneak, Day again converting.

Day came back in the third with an off-tackle 10-yard run for another payoff, followed again by Watkins, who duplicated Day's tactics for a 4-yard touchdown run. The duo again tallied in the thtird when Watkins took a 30-yard pass from Day.

Donald Boyce made a 6-yard off-tackle sprint good for the fifth marker in the last period and Thomas, again with a quarterback sneak, accounted for the final touchdown. Ray's seventh and last placekick failed.

The Morganites, whose season's record now stands at five wins to the one defeat, will meet Virginia State College at Petersburg, Va., on November 30 for the final event on their 1944 card.

Let's Build the Stadium

Plebes in Romp

Annapolis, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Navy Plebe football team ran roughshod over the Richmond Army Air Base eleven today, scoring nine touchdowns, with four conversions, for a score of 58-0.

Long Walthall passed to the Wildcat 40 and returned it 43 yards to the West Virginia 12. Howe slipped through for a touchdown from the nine on the second play. Ferris missed the try for point.

Klein smashed over center for 3 yards and a touchdown on the third play of the quarter. Ferris' placement was good and the Cats led, 33 to 3. Several Wildcat subs entered the game. After Haman's pnnt was blocked on the West Virginia 41, the Cats drove to another touchdown, with Weiner smashing over from the 1. Ferris kicked the point. Kentucky led, 40 to 3. West Virginia took the next kickoff 65 yards in a scoring drive climaxed by Tony Leone's smash from the 6-inch line for a touchdown. Haman missed the try. That completed the day's scorinf.

Kentucky Tops W. Va. Easily By 40-9 Score

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18 (AP).—The Kentucky Wildcats scored in every quarter today to smash the West Virginia Mountaineers under an avalanche of touchdowns, 40-9. The Mountaineers registered a field goal in the first period and a touchdown in the final quarter.

Kentucky kicked off to the Mountaineers and, after an exchange of fumbles the latter drove to the Wildcat 13. A pass from Jimmy Walthall was dropped in the end zone by Gene Crookshank. Robert Haman subbed for Walthall and booted a field goal from the 13. A Kentucky drive was halted momentarily by a 15-yard penalty after the kickoff, but Norman Klein skirted right end for a touchdown on the Mountaineer 29. West Virginia threatened again but the quarter ended with the Mountaineers on the Wildcat 20.

Kentucky took over on its own 20 when a fourth down pass from Walthall to Crookshank failed. Jim Parrott smashed 14 yards off right tackle and on the next play Jimmy Howe wove his way through a broken field for 66 yards and a touchdown. Fred Ferris, who placekicked the first extra point, missed his second attempt and Kentucky was ahead, 13-3. Kentucky scored again in four plays, Parrott's 65-yard dash on an off-tackle play setting the stage for Howe's 10-yard skirt off left end for touchdown. Ferris palcekicked the extra point.

The Wildcats took the kickoff and drove to West Virginia's 17 before a holding penalty stopped teh therat. Play remained deep in Mountaineer territory most of the period until Klein intercepted a long Walthall pass on the Wildcat 40 and returned it 43 yards to the West Virginia 12. Howe slipped through for a touchdown from the nine on the second play. Ferris missed the try for point.

Klein smashed over center for 3 yards and a touchdown on the third play of the quarter. Ferris' placement was good and the Cats led, 33 to 3. Several Wildcat subs entered the game. After Haman's pnnt was blocked on the West Virginia 41, the Cats drove to another touchdown, with Weiner smashing over from the 1. Ferris kicked the point. Kentucky led, 40 to 3. West Virginia took the next kickoff 65 yards in a scoring drive climaxed by Tony Leone's smash from the 6-inch line for a touchdown. Haman missed the try. That completed the day's scorinf.

Ex-Trojan Grid Star Is Missing in Action

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (AP).—Ensign Howard J. Callahan, jr., 22, former University of Southern California football and track star, has been listed by the Navy as missing in South Pacific action.

Ensign Callahan was awarded the Trojan Diamond Medal for outstanding contributions to the fame and reputation of his university when he graduated last year. His brothers, James and George, play on the Trojan football team this year.

Orange Upsets Colgate, 43-13; Nolan Stars

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP).—Syracuse University football coach Ossie Solem was carried from sunny Archbold Stadium in triumph today after his Orange gridders piled up seven touchdowns to upset favored Andy Kerr-coached Colgate in the teams' 45th meeting, 43-13.

The Syracuse victory made the series score: Syracuse, 13; Colgate, 27; tied 5. It also went far to redeem Orange's season record which, prior to today, stood at one victory, four losses and one tie. Colgate, which still faces Brown, now has won two and lost four.

Syracuse's regular and substitute left half backs earned the day's major honors, with Eddy Dolan registering touchdowns in the first period on a 25-yard dash and in the second on a 55-yard run after intercepting pass by Colgate left half back Bob Behrens. Dolan also passed to End Bob Hilfinger in the end zone in the third quarter for another tally.

Walt Kittle, subbing for Dolan in the final period, plunged four yards for six points.

Orange Full Back Mary Cohen added 12 points with a plunge from the 1-yard line in the second quarter and a 7-yard delayed buck in the final. Syracuse's other tally came when Right End Doc Acocella grabbed a Behrens punt and dashed 35 yards over the line.

Colgate Right Halfback Glenn Reichler, a naval reservist, registered both of the raiders' tallies, the first on a 7-yard play with Behrens doing the heaving in the second period and the second on a 90-yard dash in the third.

Only two tries for points after touchdowns were good, on placekicks by Quarter Backs George Heddy of Colgate and Base Baysinger of Syracuse.

Colgate	0	6	7	0	—13
Syracuse	6	13	7	13	—43

Colgate scoring: Touchdowns: Treichler (2), Point after touchdown—Heddy (placekick).

Syracuse scoring: Touchdowns—Dolan (2), Cohen (2), Acocella, Hilfinger, Kittle (for Dolan). Point after touchdown—Baysinger (placekick).

Attendance, 15,000 (estimated).

Baseball Boom In Postwar Era Is Seen

(By Marine Corp. James W. Thacker, jr., of Staunton, Va., distributed by Associated Press.)

Somewhere in the Pacific—Professional baseball will attain an even higher plane after the war, says Navy Specialists (Athletic 2/c) Tommy West of Prichard, Ala., a minor league player and manager for 12 years.

"I've seen quite a few boys out here who are definitely class AA material and some who could make their way in the majors," West said. "This new blood, combined with that of those now actively connected with the game and the former pros now in the service who will return to baseball after the war, should help make it a greater game than ever before."

West's opinion is shared by Marine Maj. Roscoe (Torchy) Torrance, vice president of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast League and Marine Pfc. Bill Veeck, president of the Milwaukee team of the American Association.

West, affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals, played at Monroe, La., Columbus, Ga., Houston, Tex., Knoxville, Tenn., Rochester, N. Y., Sacramento, Calif., and Birmingham, Ala. He managed clubs at Union Springs in the Alabama-Florida League; Gaston, N. C.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Ashville, N. C., and Mobile, Ala.

Other former professional players serving in this area include, Specialists Athletic First Class Frank S. Biscan of Lima, Ohio, pitcher, who is contracted to the St. Louis Browns; Army Staff Sergt. Ted Clawitter, Ulm, Ark., former catcher with Little Rock, Ark.; Army Sergt. Harry Dorish, Swoyerville, Pa., formerly with Scranton, N. Y., and Canton, Ohio, and Army Pvt. Jack (Red) Clifton, Darlington, S. C., formerly with Greensboro, N. C., and Louisville, Ky.

Clawitter, Dorish and Clifton, the latter two pitchers, all are the property of the Boston Red Sox.

Navy Sinks Purdue, 32-0, Before 35,000

NAVY, from Page 6.

the first period was a 46-yard quick-kick that sailed out on the Purdue 9-yard line. With the start of the second quarter, Purdue launched its only scoring threat of the afternoon, but it petered out after Bramlett threw Pfohl for a 10-yard loss at left end, and Canfield lost 10 more trying to get a pass away.

A 25-yard scamper by Barron on a reverse play put Navy in Purdue territory with the start of the third quarter, and Navy was apparently moving to another touchdown when Hamberg, after hitting center, was wrestled out of the ball by O'Brien, Purdue tackle, on the Boilermakers' 10.

Halfback Albion Walton, a second-half threat in all of Navy's recent games, set Navy's third-period touchdown in motion with an interception of Canfield's pass to Morton and a 20-yard return to the Purdue 30. Hamberg ripped off a 10-yard gain, and Walton bulled his way through center for 13 more. He scored from the 4-yard line in two plays.

Despite a roughness penalty that set them back 15 yards to the Purdue 39 after they had a first down on the Purdue 15, the Middies scored again early in the fourth period. Smith, playing in the second-string Navy backfield, pitched a 40-yard pass to Ben Martin who outran Canfield and Dale into the end zone and took the ball in full-stride for the touchdown.

The Middies were scraping the bottom of their manpower barrel in the final minutes of the game, but the irregulars got themselves a touchdown on a 56-yard drive two minutes before the final gun. Riehl threw one pass to Ellsworth for a 14-yard gain, and Early ran the ball naked outside left tackle for 14 yards and a first down on the Purdue 8. Two plays later, Riehl shot a quick pass over the middle to Markel who turned as he reached the goal line and took the throw for a touchdown.

Purdue.		Navy.
Morton	L. E.	Bramlett
O'Brien	L. T.	Whitmire
Clymer	L. G.	Turner
Winkler	Center	J. Martin
Chrobot	R. G.	Chase
Barbolak	R. T.	Gilliam
Collings	R. E.	Hansen
Canfield	Q. B.	Duden
Pfohl	L. H.	Hamberg
Carnaghi	R. H.	Barron
Dimancheff	F. B.	Scott

Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	14	0	6	12	—32

Touchdowns—Scott, B. Martin, 2 (sub for Hansen), Walton (sub for Scott), Markell (sub for Bramlett). Points after touchdowns—Finen, 3 (placements).

N. C. State Romps Over Richmond, 39-0

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 18 (AP).—North Carolina State, celebrating the award of three-year contract to its occah, Beattie Feathers, swamped the University of Richmond, 39-0, here today as the feature of a homecoming program.

Feathers thus completed one of the most successful seasons State has ever had, winning seven and losing only to Wake Forest and Clemson in close battles.

The Wolfpack, sparked by the fleet-footed Howard Turner, scored on sustained drives of 61, 69, 23 and 65 yards and Charlie Richkus tossed 34 and 42 yards to George Sakas and Wendell Zestfall for two more.

The Wolfpack, using power plays for the most part, tallied one touchdown in the first, added two more in the second, two in the third and capped the parade with another in the final stanza.

Richmond's longest and only serious threat of the game came in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, when Allen and C. Harris alternated in driving from their own 30 to the State 23, where the Wolfpack held for downs and took over.

Richmond	0	0	0	0	—0
N. C. State	7	13	14	6	—39

N. C. State scoring, Touchdowns—Worst, Turner, Richkus (for Turner), Zickefoose, Westfall, Sakas (for Westfall). Points after touchdown—Zickefoose, 3 (placement).

Navy Soccer Team Beats Swarthmore

Annapolis, Nov. 18. (AP).—Right Inside Kirk starred with two goals, as Navy's soccer team rolled up another victory today, defeating Swarthmore College, 5 to 0.

As yet undefeated in college competition, the Tars won with comparative ease, despite vigorous, though inexperienced, opposition from the visitors. Swarthmore's only scoring threat came in the third quarter, and wa promptly frustrated by Rae of Navy.

Swartmore	0	0	0	0	—0
Navy	2	1	1	1	—5

Scoring—Navy: Calisto, Kirk (2), Castano, Martell.

Eastern-Georgetown Tie Features B.C. Grid Play

George Taylor's 30 yard sprint to a touchdown late in the last period to give the 140-pound Georgetown Boys' Club 11 a 7-7 tie with Eastern Branch featured play in the Boys' Club of Washington Football League yesterday.

Other games were: 90-pound—Alexandria, 32; St. Peter's, 0; Eastern, 6; Georgetown, 0. 105-pound—Alexandria, 50; Merrick, 0; St. Joseph's, 19; Eastern, 12. 120-pound—Eastern, 25; Merrick, 0; Georgetown, 21; Friendship, 0.

10 Post-Season Offers Given to Commodores

Bainbridge, Md., Nov. 18. (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores from the Naval Training Center here have received 10 post-season bids for gridiron battles, including two bowl offers, athletic officials reported today.

With the arrival of an invitation from the El Toro Marines to play at San Diego, California, the Commodores have bids from teams in every section of the country.

Baltimore and Richmond favor a meeting between Bainbridge and Camp Peary. Washington thinks that the Sailors would put up a better scrap against the soldiers of Fort Benning, Georgia, while Boston claims it could dig up a suitable oponent to meet the Maroon and Gold in December.

The most recent offer came to the Commodores from Dallas, Texas, where Cotton Bowl officials would like to arrange a New Year's day clash with the Randolph Field Fliers.

New York and Philadelphia are on record as favoring such a game in their territory, while Houston, Texas, would like to inaugurate the "Oil Bowl" game, getting it off to a flying start with the Randolph Field Airmen and the Commodores.

The Welfare and Recreation Department at the Training Center has taken all offers under consideration, but to date, the outcome seems to be a military secret.

Let's Build the Stadium

W. & M. Routs V.M.I., 26 to 0

Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 18 (AP).—William and Mary, mixing the power of Halfback Chester Mackiewicz an dthe speed of Halfback Jack Bruce, with equal portions of an unyielding line concoted a potent dose of football poison which gave the tribe a 26-0 triumph over an outclassed V. M. I. team here today.

The Indians tallied one touchdown in the second period and three more in the fourth. The Cadets, though outplayed in almost every department, managed through sheer grit to make the contest a reasonable facsimile of a ball game for three periods but they came apart at the beams in the final canto when two of their desperation aerials were intercepted and converted into touchdowns by the Tribe.

Mackiewicz, 186-pound backfield workhorse from Rockford, Ill., scored three touchdowns, narrowly missed another and kicked two extra points from placement. The Indians' other marker was scored by Graham Morrisn of Fredericksburg, Va.

William And Mary	0	7	0	19	—26
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0	—0

William And Mary, Scoring—Mackiewicz (3); Morris (sub for Brand). Point after touchdown—Mackiewicz (3) (placements). Attendance, 5500.

Let's Build the Stadium

Rockingham

1—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds.
Fida, 111 (Pollard) 17.60 9.20 5.40
Panoway, 109 (Palmer) 9.40 6.60
Chicora, 115 (Turnbull) 4.60
Bonnie Myth, Lem's Baby, Jes Lov Ma, Broke, Hello Bill, Bomb Berlin, Buck Patch also ran. Time, 1:50

2—1/2; $1300; 4-year-olds up.
Mervyn Leroy, 120 (Nodarse) 13.80 7.20 4.40
Gay Flight, 120 (Summers) 4.40 3.40
Talking Wave, 120 (Chaffin) 4.80
Red Meadow, Snarleyow, Brown Dancer, Back Tooth, Maslina, My Rickey, Dunit also ran. Time, 1:13 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $194.

3—1/2; $1600; 3-year-olds up.
Heat Wave, 115 (Terrel) 20.60 8.20 4.80
Caroline F., 114 (Chaffin) 9.40 6.20
Red Tod, 117 (Pollard) 6.60
Bill's Sister, Innate, Picanny, Valdina Secret, Stinton Cente, Jack's Girl, Torch Lee, Voucher also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

4—1/2; $2000; 2-year-olds up.
White Time, 107 (Chaffin) 10.60 7.20 5.00
Don Lin II, 110 (Pollard) 8.20 4.40
Happy Prince, 117 (Summers) 3.60
Kay Large, Valdina Minica, Rough Man, Ten to Ace, Mattie Sue, Blue Warrior also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

5—1/2; $2500; 2-year-olds up.
West Fleet, 103 (Pollard) 26.60 24.20 12.40
tYes or No, 110 (Martin) 4.60 4.60
tWaiberlie, 110 (Summers) 4.80
t. Desert Stable entry.
Page II, Gallant Fox, My Charlie, Zacabrand, Albatross, Republican, Rimo T. also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

6—1 A; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Fleet Mr., 111 (Martin) 16.40 9.40 4.20
Dinner Party, 128 (Perglas) 3.60 2.60
Tewaine, 108 (Lynch) 10.80
Skipper Z., Cyrus P., Rocco K., Attrition, Miser, Ballast, Santa Elisa, Pique, Tatu also ran. Time, 2:00 4/5.

7—1/2; $1600; 3-year-olds up.
Tee Midge, 113 (Brennan) 48.40 27.60 13.60
Evasee, 102 (O'Brien) 24.40 11.60
Jelwell, 114 (Turnbull) 3.40
Celtics, Old Smokey, Light Landing, Thalei, Might Be, Army Guy, Syrian Boy, Link, Help Wanted also ran. Time, 1:49.

8—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up.
Real Awhile, 118 (Chaffin) 4.60 3.60 2.80
Queen Echo, 112 (Turnbull) 3.40 3.00
Gold Bill, 113 (McKeever) 2.80
Dorothy's Boy, War Communique, Franco Bazon, Baby Theresa, Brown Flower also ran. Time, 1:56 4/5.

'Sixth War Loan Game'

Tickets for Army-Navy Clash To Cost $4.80 and a Bond

By Bus Ham

It's the Treasury and War Finance Committee of Maryland that you're looking for . . . if you want a ticket to the Army-Navy football game at Baltimore, December 2.

The line is forming rapidly, for the tickets may run out along about the time the 30,000th customer puts his money down.

And don't forget to bring along enough cash to buy also a bond, at least a $25 bond.

This meeting of wartime's great service elevens has been designated as the "Sixth War Loan Game." So the lucky ticketholder will be expected to hold a bond in his hand also when he walks in for the kickoff.

Size of the bond you must purchase in order to get a ticket will depend on where your seat is, but at least half of the Treasury's tickets will go with $25 bonds.

$4.80 and a Bond

You will have to wait a while longer to learn how to go about getting a ticket. . . . But this much is known now: Your ticket will cost only the established price of $4.80 . . . plus your bond, of course.

There, insofar as Johnny Henry Public is concerned, is the substance of an announcement made today by the Navy after a conference of Navy, War and Treasury officials.

The announcement also said that:

Ticket needs of the Army and Navy, including their athletic associations, will be taken care of first, with the remaining tickets going to the Treasury for disposition to the public.

The Army Cadet Corps, as well as the Navy's Midshipmen, will attend the game. This insures a colorful wartime setting for what many persons predict will be the greatest of service games.

Whether President Roosevelt will add further significance to the occasion by attending is not yet known, it was said today at the White House.

WFC to Handle Sales

Approximate how many tickets will be available to the general public is "any man's guess," officials said as they refused to make an estimate. Observers made their own calculations, however, and arrived at "something around 30,000."

Ticket applications already received for the game when it was scheduled for Annapolis, instead of Baltimore, will be honored. All such tickets and those going to meet Army and Navy needs will be "independent of the purchase of bonds," the Terasury said.

The Treasury will reimburse the Navy Athletic Association for the number of tickets it receives. These tickets will be available for issue November 27 by the Maryland War Finance Committee. The committee will announce how it will take orders, and the Navy emphasizes:

". . . the only public sales of tickets will be handled by the War Finance Committee. . . . Not by the War or Navy Departments nor by the Army or Navy Athletic Associations."

MICHIGAN

From Page 6

out first-downed 15 to 6 and failed to make a single first down on the second half, the two long scoring dashes gave them a 4-yard rushing edge, with 188 yards to Wisconsin's 184.

With today's victory, Michigan's eighth in nine starts this season, the Wolverines maintained a chance to grab off the Western Conference crown by edging Ohio State next Saturday. For Wisconsin the loss was its fifth against three victories.

Wisconsin.		Michigan
Mead	L. E.	Hilkene
Meyer	L. T.	Lasetich
Collins	L. G.	Borg
Haase	Center	Watts
Davey	R. G.	Sickels
Esser	R. T.	Bauman
Luebchenner	R. E.	Renner
Holmes	Q. B.	Ponsetto
Thompson	L. H.	Culligan
Campbell	R. H.	Chubb
Cox	F. B.	Lund

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Culligan, Lund. Points after touchdowns—Ponsetto, Chubb (placekicks).

Baltinmore Space Filled Prior to Army-Navy

Baltimore, Nov. 18 (AP).—Civilian out-of-towners attending the Army-Navy game are going to find beds mighty scarce in Baltimore the nights of December 1 and 2.

A survey of downtown Baltimore hotels shows there is not a single unreserved vacancy for the Army-Navy weekend. Room clerks said Army and Navy personnel had reserved all available rooms.

Va. Determined To Win Over Yale Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 18—Virginia's Cavaliers will go to play Yale in New Haven next Saturday, determined to add a last game smear to the best football record made by the Elis in 20 years.

Virginia's football relations with Yale dates back to a 3-game series in 1914-15-16 when the Cavaliers won the middle game 10-to-0 to become the first team from the South to win from the Bulldogs in their big and then new bowl.

Virginia defeated Yale 19-to-14 in 1940 when the series was renewed, but the next year the Elis turned around and handed the Cavaliers a 21-to-19 licking, for the only defeat of the otherwise perfect record made by the great team captained by All-American Bill Dudley. This is an added reason why Virginia wants to win from Yale this season.

In that series the victorious Cavalier and Eli teams each scored three touchdowns and Virginia's head coach, Frank Murray, has expressed the opinion that if either team scores three touchdowns next Saturday that team will be the winner.

Since 1941 when Coach Murray introduced that T-formation attack into the South with Dudley & Co. the Cavaliers have averaged just about 20 points per game, and have missed scoring only three times in 33 contests.

This season the Virginians have scored 165 points and have netted 2441 yards rushing and passing. They have no game today, and they have been centering their attention all week of developing their attack for their climax games with Yale and with North Carolina in Norfolk on December 2.

Virginia has won lop-sided victories from Hampden-Sydney, West Virginia, VMI, Maryland and Richmond. They outplayed the powerful North Carolina Preflight team and forced the Cloudbusters to come from behind to gain a 13-13 tie just after they had defeated Navy and Duke on successive Saturdays. One defeat has been sustained by an N. C. State team which netted only 10 yards rushing and none passing and which could not cross midfield under its own power, but which recovered to fumbled punt attempts to score.

Outstanding in the line for Virginia has been Hank Walker of Griffin, Va., an end who is the leading candidate for all-American honors in the South Atlantic region. Best ground gainer has been Halfback John Duda, who has accounted for gains of 427 yards rushing and passing and who has scored 31 points.

Loses Watch in Football Brawl, but Turns Out Well

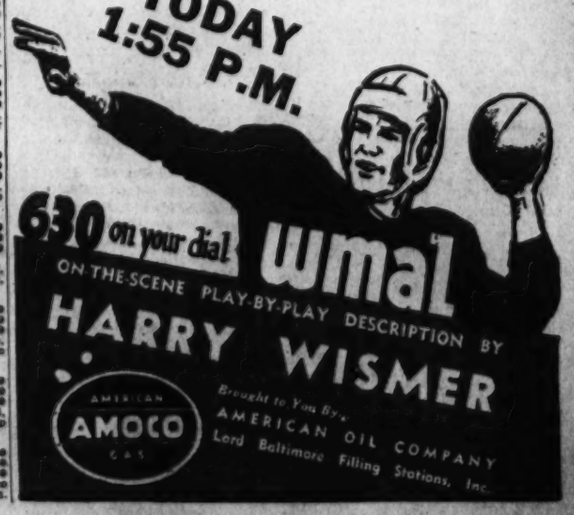
San Francisco, Nov. 18 (AP).—When football players of St. Mary's Navy Preflight and the Alameda Coast Guard started tossing punches after their game, George Arabian, assistant Coast Guard coach, rushed out to be peacemaker.

He got a good whack on a wrist, and after he got home, he discovered the works of his wrist watch had been knicked from its case. Arabian got his flashlight, clambered into Kezar Stadium, went to the spot where the melee had been brawled.

Yes, Sherlock, the works were still there.

Joe Louis and Merritt Meet in Exhibition

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—Sergt. Joe Louis has been signed to appear in a three-round exhibition against Dan Merritt, Cleveland 211-pounder, as an added attraction to an all-star boxing show at the Chicago Stadium November 24. George (Sugar) Costner, Cincinnati welterwenght, seeking his 19th consecutive knockout, meets Sergt. Lou Woods of Detroit in one of the six eight-rounders.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES
TODAY 1:55 P.M.

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ON-THE-SCENE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY HARRY WISMER
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Official Charts of Racing Program at Pimlico Yesterday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 1:04 1/5. Winner, M. Newmeyer. Value, $1400. Time, 1:45 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Snellings)	113	8	9	2½	2½	2½	2½	1nk	$6.00
SICILY	(Atkinson)	114	5	5	10nk	8½	7½	5½	2½	4.80
AETHELRED	(Mills)	112	6	3	4nk	4nk	6½	4½	3½	10.70
CHICLE CLOWN	(Dodson)	114	7	8	8½	9½	9½	11	4½	91.20
BURRA RED	(Kirkland)	114	12	11	9½	9½	8½	6½	5nk	2.80
ROMANICUS	(Wall)	114	9	10	11	11	10½	9½	6½	44.70
RIAR RED	(Jamas)	114	3	7	6½	6½	4½	7½	7½	23.05
GOLD BOY	(Meade)	111	10	6	1½	1½	1½	2½	8½	9.10
REPLY PAID	(J.Gilbert)	119	1	4	7nk	7½	9½	10½	9½	25.50
GOOD GROUND	(Kelser)	114	11	9	3½	3½	3½	8½	10nk	43.70
FLIGHT NURSE	(Balsaretti)	113	2	1	5½	10nk	11	11	11	12.45
PROUD PAPPY	(Scawthorn)	114	4	12	†					44.45

†Lost rider.

TURBINE, $20.10, $12.00, $5.80; SICILY, $3.40, $2.70; AETHELRED, $6.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:36 1/5. Winner, Miss Mabel Reynolds. Value, $1650. Time, 1:13 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIPPOMENESS	(Atkinson)	112	7	1	1nk	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$5.20
HAPPY LARK	(Meade)	114	3	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2nk	1.10
HIALEAH	(Luther)	114	10	3	4½	3½	3nk	3½	3½	4.80
DANCING ARCHIE	(Jamas)	110	1	11	11½	10½	7½	6nk	4nk	88.10
BLUE STEEL	(Schmidl)	111	8	10	7nk	8½	8½	4½	5nk	146.45
SURROGATE	(Kirkland)	110	9	4	5½	6½	5½	8½	6½	10.60
MOUSE HOLE	(W.D.Wright)	110	4	12	12	12	12	10½	7½	18.60
ARRAGON	(C.Kirk)	119	6	7	3½	4½	4½	9½	8½	17.65
LITTLE MILLY	(Wall)	105	12	8	8½	8½	9½	12	9½	28.75
STYLUS	(Balsaretti)	113	11	6	9½	9½	11	9nk	10½	48.50
WITH EASTER	(Ardelle)	109	5	9	10½	11	9½	10½	11½	232.80
BLUE TWINK	(Layland)	114	2	5	6½	11½	12	12	12	18.60

HIPPOMENESS, $12.60, $4.50, $3.20; HAPPY LARK, $3.80, $3.30; HIALEAH, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—TURBINE AND HIPPOMENES—PAID $185.20.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:08 1/5. Winner, Maj. A. C. Bostwick. Value, $1350. Time, 3:54 4/5 (15 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLEY BOY	(Walker)	142	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$6.60
SIMILAR	(Brown)	147	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½

Foreign Gold Holdings Expand, Augur Orderly Postwar Trade

Despite America's fabulous buried treasure at Fort Knox, foreign governments now own more gold than ever before, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday.

And this, coupled with the rapid expansion in foreign holdings of American dollars, is a promising sign for postwar trade, the board said in its November bulletin.

This country's volume of exports after the war depends on many things, the board emphasized. But this abundance of foreign reserves if coupled with other favorable factors, was said to promise "more orderly financial relationships in the postwar world."

17 Billion in Reserves

Foreign governments now have 17 billion dollars in gold and dollar reserves. Even in 1928 before the world financial crisis broke, the total was only seven or eight billion.

The Untied States still has more gold than the rest of the world put together. We have 20.8 billion dollars' worth. Foreigners have 14 billion. But see how the picture has changed since the beginning of 1941:

At that time, we had over 22 billion. The other nations had less than nine billion.

In those four years, foreigners acquired over five billion dollars' worth of gold while we lost more than a billion.

How was the trend reversed? Federal Reserve explained it as follows:

"After lend-lease went into operation in March, 1941, the foreign world as a whole ceased to lose gold. The mountnig tide of American exports was handled by book entries.

"By the end of 1942 the balance of international trade outside lend-lease operations had turned adverse to this country."

Heavy Imports Cited

Building up stockpiles, we imported heavily from Canada, Latin America, Africa, India and other areas, and paid for the goods in cash.

Federal reserve explained two major forces have caused the increase in world gold holdings.

One was gold mining, which expanded at a phenomenal rate until slowed by wartime shortages of manpower and equipment.

The other main force was "revaluation." That means, nations made their currency less valuable in terms of gold; and this automatically made gold more valuable in terms of currency. For example, when the United States reduced the gold value of the dollar on January 31, 1934, the dollar value of the world's gold reserves took a sudden rise of 8.7 billion dollars.

Alleghany Reports Net of $5,633,854

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 18 (AP).—Alleghany Corp., holding company which controls the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway system, reported today net income and gains from sale of securities during the first nine months of 1944 totaling $5,633,854.99.

Carried to earned surplus, this sum reduced Alleghany's deficit from $74,019,362 to $68,385,507.

The corporation reported net income, before provision for taxes, of $856,118 and net gains from sales of securities totaling $4,859,286. The latter figure includes profit of $4,829,051 on sales of common capital stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.

Curtiss-Wright Plans Yule Week Shutdown

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright Corp. airplane division, today announced it will suspend production at its Buffalo, Kenmore, N. Y.; St. Louis, Mo., and Louisville, Ky., plants from December 25 through January 1. Production will be resumed January 2.

Company officials said the shutdown will permit the taking and adjusting of inventories and plant maintenance work, and explained a shutdown at the holiday period "will interfere least with production of Curtiss C-46 Commando transport planes."

Columbia Chain Votes 60-Cent Dividend

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., has declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on Class A and Class B stock, payable December 8 to holders of record November 24. Dividends of 40 cents each were paid March 3, June 2 and September 1, bringing total payments for 1944 to $1.80, the same as last year when the company paid three interim dividends of 30 cents each and a year-end dividend of 9$0 cents a share.

United Aircraft Net Rises to $12,573,763

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—United Aircraft Corp. reports net income for nine months ended September 30 of $12,573,763, equal to $4.37 a common share, compared with $11,982,323, or $4.14 a common share, for the same period in 1943.

Shipments of aircraft, engines and propellers for the nine months totaled $581,010,146, an increase of 10 per cent over last year's total of $925,409,930 for the same nine-month preiod.

Kroger Sales Heavier

New York, Nov. 18 (AP).—Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. reports sales in the four weeks ended November 4 totaled $35,253,964, an increase of 5.8 per cent over those of the comparable 1943 period, while sales for the first 44 weks of 1944 at $373,517,425 were 4.8 per cent ahead of those for the like part of last year.

Special Dividend Voted

Kennecott Copper Corp. announced a special distribution of 75 cents a share in addition to a distribution of 25 cents a share on the common stock, both payable December 22 to holders of record November 29. These bring the year's distributions to $2.50 a share compared with $3 in 1943.

Oil Supplies Lower

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 222,467,000 barrels on November 11, a net decrease of 427,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude decreased 355,000 barrels; foreign crude decreased 72,000.

'Buddy Bags' Gift Today

Contribution of 50,000 "buddy bags," small cloth bags for toilet articles and such, to the U. S. Coast Guard from the Daughters of the American Revolution will be made formally at Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D sts. nw., today at 3 p. m.

Receiving the gift for the Coast Guard will be Vice Admiral Russell B. Waesche, U. S. Coast Guard Commandant. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, 2230 University pl. nw., national chairman of the DAR buddy bag committee, will make the presentation.

Museum Bill Opposed

The Commissioners in a report to the House District Committee yesterday renewed previous objections to a bill authorizing them to purchase the children's museum on the Villa Rosa estate. The legislation is scheduled for early consideration by both House and Senate District Committees.

Aside from their own objections, the Commissioners said the Board of Education has found no need for the museum as an integral unit of the public school system.

PX Theft Charged

George W. Fleming, 29, 1725 B st. se., civilian manager of a post exchange at Bolling Field, is scheduled to be arraigned this morning before Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of stealing $1600 from the exchange funds.

Died

BUSH-BROWN, MARGARET L. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, MARGARET L. BUSH-BROWN (nee Leslie), widow of Henry K. Bush-Brown. Services and interment private on Monday, November 20. No viewing.

EDMUNDS, DELLA HAMILTON. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at her residence, 121 4th st. ne., DELLA HAMILTON EDMUNDS, beloved wife of Will M. Edmunds; mother of Earl H. Pritchard, James B. and Richard H. Edmunds. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ENGLISH, JOHN WITHERS. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN WITHERS ENGLISH, beloved father of Mrs. Frances Crabtree, Mrs. Olga Ryon, Mrs. Margaret Brinhart, Thomas, Grafton and Robert English and brother of Mrs. Martha Shackelford and Mrs. Eva Moore. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Graveside services at Reymuth Churchyard, Stafford County, Va., on Saturday, November 18, at 2 p. m.

HEARSON, HARRY R. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, HARRY R. HEARSON, beloved husband of Jacqueline L. Hearson of Spring Lake Park, near Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HEIBERGER, HENRY B. On Friday, November 17, 1944, at his residence, 29 W st. nw., HENRY B. HEIBERGER, beloved husband of Loretta Ann Heiberger and father of Mrs. Theodore D. Shea, Mrs. Michael Anselmo, Mrs. Francis P. Gilliam, Capt. Henry B., Tech. Sergt. Joseph and John Heiberger, U. S. N. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HILLYARD, VAN BUREN. On Wednesday, November 15, 1944, VAN BUREN HILLYARD, beloved father of Mrs. Eva Fraser, Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Erskine H. Rupp of Washington, D. C., and brother of Valentine, Edward and Raymond Hillyard, Mrs. Lillie Westerneyer and Mrs. Anna Horan. He also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ISDELL, REUBEN W. On Friday, November 17, 1944, REUBEN W. ISDELL, aged 79, beloved father of Julia E. Isdell, of 3624 Brothers pl., se. Services will be held at Zirkle funeral home, 810 C st. ne., on Monday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KELLY, 1ST LIEUT. CHARLES HAYDEN, U.S.M.C., killed in action in the South Pacific on November 10, 1944. LIEUT. CHARLES HAYDEN KELLY, beloved son of Henry E., sr., and Bessie M. Kelly; brother of Pfc. Henry E. Kelly, jr., U. S. Army, Rita and Eleanor Kelly. Requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul on Monday, November 20, at 10 a. m., at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS, BENJAMIN. On Friday, November 17, 1944, BENJAMIN MORRIS, the beloved husband of Sylvia Morris and devoted father of Apprentice Seaman Irving Morris, U. S. N. He also is survived by a brother, Eli Morris of Brookline, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Silverberg and Mrs. Frances Hersey of Hartford, Conn. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 19, at 2 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Hebrew Cemetery.

NEWMAN, FLORENCE G. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at St. Johns Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., FLORENCE G. NEWMAN, the beloved wife of Charles O. Newman and mother of Mrs. Edna Foreman, and Mrs. Ruth Shike. Services at her late residence, 1360 E st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PATAK, MARY UPHENIA. On Thursday, November 16, 1944, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MARY UPHENIA PATAK, wife of William J. Patak and mother of Dorothy, Donald Patak and mother of Billy and Johnny Patak and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sikora. Funeral services on Monday, November 20, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSENBERG, MAURICE D. On Friday, November 17, 1944, at his residence, 3700 Mass. ave. nw., MAURICE D. ROSENBERG, beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie Sanders Rosenberg and father of Mrs. Audrey R. Beller and Mr. Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr. Remains resting at Hysongs funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SANFORD, MILLARD F. On Friday, November 17, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MILLARD F. SANFORD, the beloved husband of Inez Sanford, father of Linwood L., Daniel D., Paul H., Elmer M., Irene J. Sanford, Mrs. Emma L. Santaille, Mrs. Pauline R. Darling, and Mrs. Josephine Donaldson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Sunday, November 19, at 10 a. m. Interment in Chilton's, Va.

SEBRING, CARRIE H. On Friday, November 17, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, CARRIE H. SEBRING of 5320 Colorado ave. nw., wife of the late Francis A. Sebring and beloved mother of Mrs. Stephen O. Ford and Mrs. George P. Plummer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TEHAAN, GEORGE. On Friday, November 17, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, GEORGE TEHAAN, the beloved husband of the late Tamami Tehaan, father of Louis, Joseph, Samuel Tehaan, Mrs. Adie Hass and Matilda Tehaan, Mrs. Julia Hillow; brother of Oscar Tehaan and Mrs. Helen Kert. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, November 20. Services from St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Second Clinic Set for Small Business Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Three speakers will feature the second meeting of the Clinic for Small Business to be held Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce. Chairman will be Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings.

Theme of the forum will be 'Financing and Budgeting for Small Business.'

First speaker will be W. R. Forster, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, whose topic will be 'How the Small Businessman Gains the Confidence of His Bank.'

Francis R. Cawley, budget officer of the War Production Board, will discuss 'Budgeting as a Tool of Management.' Gustave Moe, formerly of Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., will analyze 'Operating Statements and Reports.'

The clinics are under the sponsorship of the Society for Advancement of Management, the postwar planning committee of the Washington Board of Trade, and the Committee for Economic Development. All sessions of the clinic begin at 8 p. m. and after the set speeches, a forum session is conducted.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

American Stores' Sales Up

American Stores Co., reports October sales of $20,571,669, an increase of 3.1 per cent over last year's October total of $19,936,792. Sales for the first 10 months in 1944 were $178,774,953, an increase of 6.4 per cent over the 1943 total of $168,020,224 for the comparable period.

Am. Airlines Net Drops

American Airlines, Inc., reports for nine months to September 30 net income of $3,991,688 after charges and taxes, equal to $6.67 a common share. This compared with an adjusted net income of $4,251,897, or $7.12 a share, in the first nine months of 1943.

A. N. Kemp, president, said revenue miles flown in the nine months totaled 24,400,829, compared with 19,661,036 a year ago. The Army returned to the company 18 passenger craft, most of which have been placed in service in the first nine months this year.

Earnings Statements

Columbia Broadcasting System and subsidiaries for the nine months ended September 30 report net profit of $3,399,081, equal to $1.98 a share, against $3,245,626, or $1.89 a share in the same period last year.

Eastern Air Lines, Inc., reports for the nine months ended September 30 net profit of $721,684, equal to $1.22 a share, against $758,461, or $1.29 a share in the same period of 1943.

Superheater Co., including Canadian affiliates, reports for the nine months ended September 30, net profit of $1,406,572, equal to $1.63 a share. This compared with $1,420,104, or $1.64 a share in the same period of last year.

Walworth Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for nine months ended September 30 of $1,235,411, equal to 89 cents a common share, compared with $1,791,611, or $1.30 a common share, for the same period in 1943.

Borg-Warner Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit for nine months ended September 30, after reserve for renegotiation, of $5,774,072, or $2.47 a share, compared with $7,348,588, or $3.15 a share for the same period last year. The report states that no provision was made for renegotiation in 1943.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware and subsidiaries report net profit for three months ended September 30 of $448,326, or 36 cents a share, compared with $453,392, or 37 cents a share, for the same period in 1943.

Braniff Airways, Inc., reports net profit for three months ended September 30, of $319,802, equal to 32 cents a share. The report for 1943 on an adjusted basis shows net profit for the same three months as $199,901, or 20 cents a share.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries report consolidated net income for nine months ended September 30 of $24,839,914, or $2.86 a share, compared with $25,854,242, or $2.96 a share, for the same period in 1943.

Distillers Corp. Seagrams Ltd. and subsidiaries report net profit for the fiscal year ended July 31 of $11,436,782, of $6.12 a common share, compared with $10,039,503, or $5.28 a common share, for the preceding year.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP).—A scarcity of offerings, short covering and commercial demand boosted grain futures today and at the close markets were strong with all quotations except those for barley at highs for the session.

The trade in corn was no less large, but sufficient commission house buying developed to lift prices to a new high for the week. Reduced country offerings and imposition of embargoes on shipments to many markets from factory, Chash prices were firm. Offerings were light, but the advance uncovered resting orders to sell.

At the close wheat was ⅞ to 1¼ higher than yesterday's finish, December 1.65⅞. Corn was up 1 to 1¼, December 1.09. Oats were ⅜ to ⅝ higher, December 64⅞@64½. Rye was 1¼ to 1¾ higher, December 1.08⅝@1.08⅞. Barley was ⅝ to ⅞ higher, December 1.05⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.65	1.65⅞	1.65	1.65⅞
May	1.59⅞	1.61	1.59⅞	1.61
July	1.49	1.49⅞	1.49	1.49⅞
September	1.47⅛	1.48⅛	1.47⅛	1.48⅛
Corn—				
December	1.07⅝	1.09	1.07⅝	1.09
May	1.08	1.09	1.08	1.09
July	1.08	1.08⅝	1.07⅞	1.08⅝
Oats—				
December	63¾	64½	63¾	64½
May	60⅝	60¾	60⅛	60¾
July	56¾	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛
Rye—				
December	1.07⅜	1.08⅞	1.07⅜	1.08⅞
May	1.05⅜	1.06¾	1.05⅜	1.06¾
July	1.02⅜	1.03⅜	1.02⅜	1.03⅜
September	1.02	1.02⅜	1.01⅝	1.02⅜
Barley—				
December	1.05⅞	1.06	1.05⅝	1.05⅞
May	95⅞	96⅞	95⅞	96⅞
July	91½	91½	91½	91½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 1.72⅞ (nominal); No. 2 red, 1.71⅛ (nominal).

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.06; No. 5 yellow, 95; sample grade yellow, 45@60.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 66; No. 1 special red, heavy, 69½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.18@1.37½ (nominal); feed, 75@89 (nominal).

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.10 (nominal).

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 382,220 shares; previous day, 705,660; week ago, closed; year ago, 421,976; two years ago, 310,700; January 1 to date, 224,704,398; year ago, 255,001,997; two years ago, 163,250,871.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	145.78	146.18	145.57	146.02	+0.25
20 rails.	41.62	41.68	41.56	41.64	+0.02
15 utils.	25.86	25.89	25.80	25.10	−0.02
65 stocks	52.62	52.76	52.53	52.68	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages Today—Industrials, 25,400; rails, 15,520; utilities, 24,900; 65 stocks, 65,820.

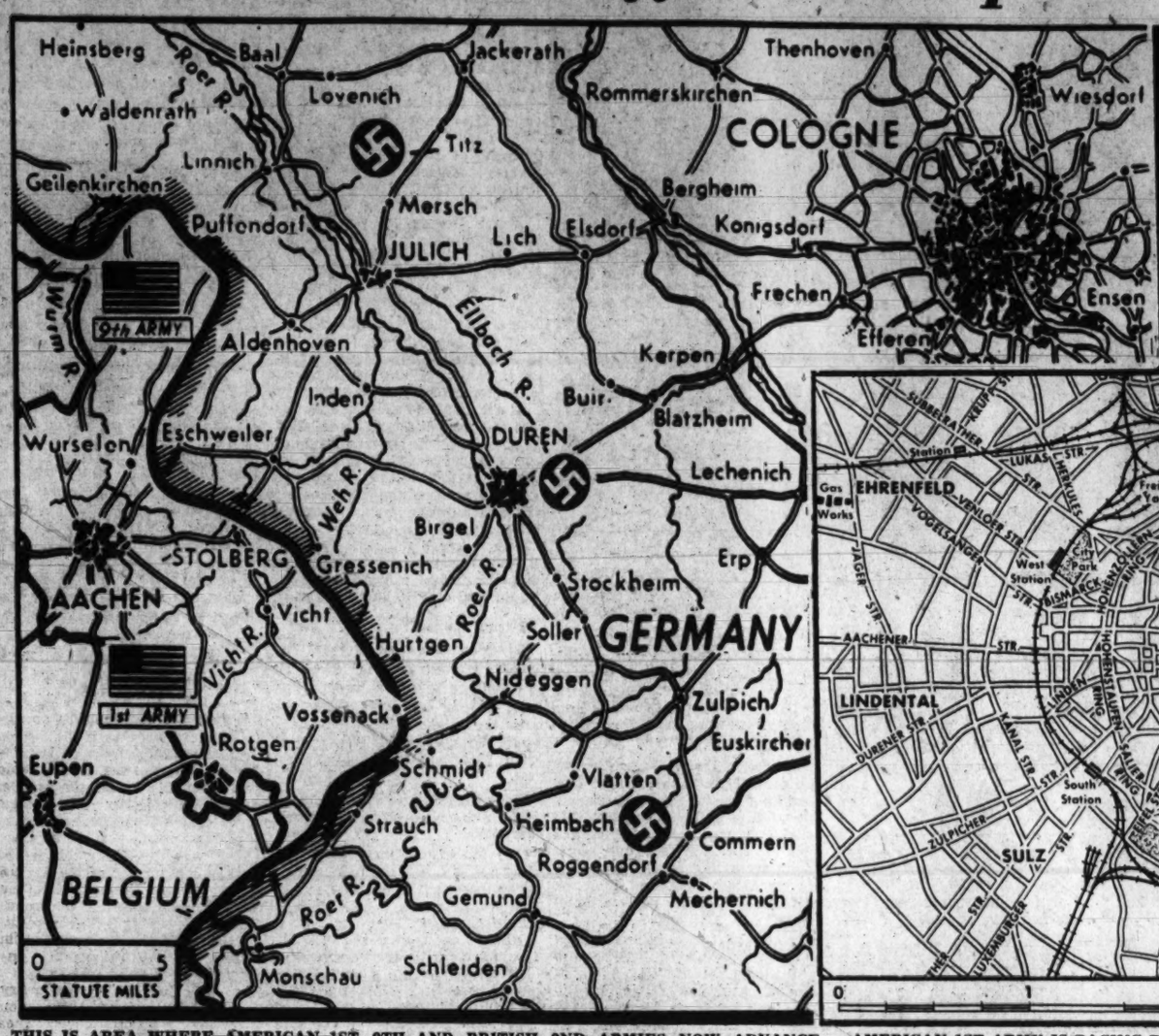
	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF Brill	27	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
ACF Brill pf	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Addressog-Mul	1	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ½
Air Reduc	9	6	6	6	— ⅛
Alaska Jun	7	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	1	29⅛	28⅝	29¼	+ 1⅛
Alleg Corp pf	62	54⅝	52	54⅝	+ 2⅝
Alleg Corp pf	13	54⅝	52	54⅝	+ 2⅝
Alleg Lud Stl	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Allen Ind	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Al Sil Oil	4	147	147	147	— ½
Allied Mills	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	112	112	112	— ½
Alpha Port Cem	1	22	22	22	— ½
Amerada Pet	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¾
Am Ag C Del	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Bank N	1	20	20	20	— ½
Am Beech	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am C & F pf	1	92	92	92	— ½
Am Ch & C	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Am Chain pf	1	18	18	18	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Distill	15	27⅞	27	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tel	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am & F Pow	20	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	91½	91½	91½	— ½
Am & F P $7 pf	40	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	37	37	37	— ½
Am Hide & L	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Hide & L pf	16	22	22	22	— ½
Am Locomot	1	107½	107½	107½	+ 2½
Am Locomot pf	18	19¼	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Pow & L	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ½
Am Rad & St S	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	13	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Am Seating	7	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Am Smelt & R	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ½
Am Snuff	7	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	1	47	47	47	— ½
Am Sug Ref	1	130	130	130	.....
Am Sugar pf	10	163¾	163¾	163¾	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	4	77	77	77	— ½
Am Wat Wks	1	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	94	93½	94	+ ¾
Am Wool pf	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	1	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Anchor H Oil	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Armour & Co	19	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Assd D Goods	9	17	17	17	— ⅛
Atch T & SF	1	67½	67½	67½	— ¼
Atch T & SF pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
Atl Cst Line	2	38¾	38½	38¾	— ¼
Atl G & W Ind	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Atl Refining	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	51	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Balt & Ohio	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	24	24	24⅝	+ 1⅛
Barker Bros	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Barnsdall Oil	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Beatrice Creem	1	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Beech Aire	10	13⅝	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	40	40	40	+ 1
Best Foods	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	1	61⅝	61	61½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Black & Deckr	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	38	43	43	43	— ⅛
Bowr Roll Bear	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	5	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	3	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	10	10	10	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bur Add Mach	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Butte Copper	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	18⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Callahn Z-Lead	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Calum & Hec	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	15	10½	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	10	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tract	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Celan 1st pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Celotex Corp	1	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cent R & N J	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
Certified Prod	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	6	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	15	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	15	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	8	88⅛	87⅞	88⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Collins & Alk	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	25	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛
Col G & E	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	2	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Comm Invest Tr	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Comml Solvents	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	45	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So	1	90¾	89¾	90¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & So pf	23	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Con Cig pf	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	27	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	7	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	7	17	17	17	— ⅛
RR Cubs pf	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	39	18½	18¼	18½	+ 1⅛
Consoln Coal	1	51½	51½	51½	— ½
Consoln Coal pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	1	103	103	103	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	18	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Crosley Corp pf	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	35⅞	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	18	26	25¾	26	+ 2¼
Cuneo Press	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Curtis Polishg	19	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	53	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr pf	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Dia Match pf	1	33¾	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	65	65	65	— ⅛
Dome Mines	5	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraf	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Dresser Ind	12	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
duPont de N	1	126	126	126	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
East Air L	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
East St L	1	166½	166½	166½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Elast Stop Nut	16	13	13	13	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	2	85

Section II
Sunday, November 19, 1944

The Washington Post

Editorials, War Reviews
Commentators

New Rhineland Offensive Opens Allies' Main Strategic Thrust



THIS IS AREA WHERE AMERICAN 1ST, 9TH AND BRITISH 2ND ARMIES NOW ADVANCE
. . . Max Werner (column 7) calls it most important sector on Western Front

AMERICAN 1ST ARMY IS PACING RACE TO COLOGNE, STRONGHOLD ON RHINE RIVER
. . . Strategically located, like Stalingrad, city would be considered prize

Major Aim at Metz To Split Wehrmacht, Aiding Blow in North

By Max Werner

THE great new Rhineland offensive opened by the American First and Ninth Armies late this week was no surprise to strategists who had been examining the meaning of the offensive of General Patton's Third Army at Metz.

Americans must bear in mind the fact that our Western Front, now all ablaze, consists of sectors of unequal strategic value. The most important of all is the northern sector running along the Dutch-German frontier from Arnhem to Aachen. The next in strategic importance is the front in Lorraine, from Thionville to Luneville (Patton's Third Army Front). Then comes the sector back in the north between Aachen and Thionville, and at the bottom of the list we find the southern sector facing Alsace from Luneville to the Swiss frontier. (It is estimated that a million and a half men in six armies now are hitting all along this 400-mile front.)

Two world wars have proved that final decisions are not reached on a front in Lorraine. On Armistice Day, 1918, Metz was still in German hands and the last and decisive phase of the Allied offensive was not extended to Lorraine. In the German offensive of August, 1914, in the Allied final campaign of 1918 and in the German blitz of May, 1940, the main forces were deployed on the northern sector.

And, as in the German offensives of 1914 and 1940, in the American-British offensive of 1944 Aachen is the pivot of the decisive move. Between Arnhem and Aachen the American First and Ninth and British Second armies now are fighting at short distances from the most vital centers of German war industry and on a flat terrain favorable for offensive action.

There can be no doubt that the center of gravity for Allied strategy is on the northern flank of the Western Front. In the war everything must stand in relation to the main objective. Hence operations in Lorraine are being waged in coordination with the main blow in the north. The loss of the heavy industry of Lorraine and of coal and iron production of the Saar Basin would hit Germany heavily. Yet the Third Reich could survive such an amputation.

Second in Importance

Meanwhile, the Third Reich simply cannot live nor wage war without the coal and steel and armament industry of the Ruhr and Rhine area. On the Arnhem-Aachen sector an advance of 40 to 60 miles would give us the power house of German war economy and thereby decide the war. On the front in Lorraine, however, an advance of even 100 miles beyond Metz would still bring no decision.

But the front in Lorraine is second in strategic importance to the Northwestern front. It is the front on which the Wehrmacht can be spit. From this front the American offensive can start operations which aim to isolate southern Germany from western Germany.

The German front in the west must be shattered by at least two major breakthroughs. In the north we can conquer industrial centers but from this sector on the flank we cannot bring to a collapse the entire length of the German defensive front.

General Patton's offensive is preparing an extension of the American-British attack.

Metz and the German front in Lorraine guards the interior link of the German defensive front from Karlsruhe to Trier. If we are able to develop an offensive maneuver in this direction the whole German defensive belt on the left bank of the Rhine could be outflanked.

Saar Blind Alley

It must be pointed out that the main objective behind Metz is not the rich Saar Basin. Of course, it would be a great prize. A simultaneous attack against the Ruhr and Saar will endanger practically all of western German industry, because the chemical and machine construction industry of the Frankfort-Mannheim-Ludwigshafen triangle cannot work without the coal and steel from the Ruhr and the Saar. But possession of the Saar will not give us a strategic position from which the German defense could be struck effectively.

As a strategic position, the Saar is a blind alley, flanked by the fortified Palatinate in the east and the Hunsruck Mountains in the north. The hilly and crossed terrain of the western Palatinate is very difficult for offensive maneuver. Besides, thorough fortifications well adapted to the terrain make this region probably the toughest German defense area on the left bank of the Rhine.

The main strategic objective behind Metz is not Saar industry but the road into the Rhine. It is not the economic strangulation of Germany, but deployment of the striking maneuver which is the task of General Patton's Army in the area of the upper and middle Rhine.

The Rhine can be reached from Lorraine by a movement northward through the Moselle or Nahe Valleys or by a breakthrough to the east from Sarrebourg to Karlsruhe.

General Patton's Army is now clearing the way for further blows—both in his own sector and by the strong American and British armies on the northwestern sector.

Gen. Patton's On Go Again— It's November

By Joseph Driscoll

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On the Western Front—He was far too busy to celebrate, but Armistice Day also was the birthday of Lieut. Gen. George Smith Patton, jr., commanding general of the American Third Army.

PATTON

General Patton arrived at the age of 59 with the stamina and spirit of a much younger man. Standing six feet one and a half inches and weighing 180 pounds he is an impressive figure in battledress. An expert horseman and polo player, he finds little time for recreation nowadays, but can more than whip his weight in Germans.

November has figured prominently in the Patton military career. In November, 1917, he was detailed as the first member of the American Tank Corps and attended the French tank school at Champlieu. On completing a short course there he organized the American tank school at Langres. He led his own tank brigade through the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne battles, was wounded and promoted to colonel on the battlefield.

At Metz Before

In November, 1918, Patton also found himself outside Metz. The battles of Fliry and Abbeville had been fought in the Metz-Nancy sector and Metz seemed likely to fall when the Germans capitulated on November 11.

November two years ago saw Patton landing in French Morocco to start his campaign from Fedalla, where he enjoyed his first meal at the Hotel Miramar, washed down by champagne left by the German Armistice Commission, which departed in a hurry.

Three days later, November 11, the Patton task force captured Casablanca.

Armistice Day a year ago following the successful Sicilian campaign, saw Patton still in Palermo and celebrating his birthday by having his staff friends in to dinner, as is his custom.

Friends of the general say he has two outstanding traits. First, he knows exactly what he wants. Second, he is able to make people do more than they think possible—not by kicking them, but by inspiring them to military miracles; not by deep thinking and minute planning but by exercising his personality and inducing others to share his own conviction.

George Patton is a happy man. There's no waste motion in his life. He lives anad breathes for his job, escapes the fatigue which comes to people pinned down to unhappy jobs.

Patton is a professional practicing his profession and doing it successfully.

General Patton admits he has a temper. When it is under control he is the mildest and quietest of men. A Californian, who has spent much time in Virginia riding and hunting, he speaks with a soft Southern accent. He can cuss like a trooper, but not when the ladies are around.

The ugly nickname of "Blood and Guts" is not to his liking. His friends call him Georgie.

Loyal to Friends

Georgie Patton can be sentimental. Recently he visited the village of Bourg, near Langres, where he was billeted for six months in the last war. Seeing an old peasant on the street, the general inquired for the number of the house where he had stayed. He was pleased as Punch when the old codger recognized him and said: "Yes, General Patton, your house is right down the street."

Loyalty to friends is another Patton trait. Those who served with him in Africa and Sicily and still with him include Major Hugh J. Gaffey, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, deputy chief of staff; Col. Paul D. Harkins, assistant deputy chief of staff; Cols. Halley Maddox, Walter J. Muller, Nicholas W. Campanole.

Another staff member is Lieut. Col. Robert S. Allen, one-time partner of the columnist team of Drew Pearson and Bob Allen.

Willie Patton is a pampered member of the general's household. Willie is an English bull terrier. He made half a dozen trips over Berlin with his previous master, a pilot in the RAF. After the latter was killed, Willie was put up for sale. The general saw Willie and bought him. Although expensive, Willie has proved cheap at any price, for he is a comic character in a dour way and a great source of entertainment to a soldier cut off from his family.

Former D. C. Engineer In Stilwell Burma Job Likes Field Command

By Preston Grover

New Delhi, (AP).—Eight days after taking over the jungle half of the China-Burma-India theater, Lieut. Gen. Daniel Sultan had that piece of Gen. Joseph Stilwell's old command in such shape that he could quit New Delhi and get out into the field.

SULTAN

"There's more fresh air out there," he said. "I don't feel so cramped."

Being cooped up by office work evidently is one of the principal hates of this former Army football coach and District of Columbia Engineer Commissioner from 1934 to 1938, who now commands all forces on the western side of the Hump. Asked what ob in the Army he liked best, he replied, "commanding troops."

In inheriting the India-Burma portion of Stilwell's command, Sultan also inherited an office and a field assignment.

Sultan's office, in a rambling one-story frame building, includes two rooms, one for him and one for his aide. Its decorations are maps, a desk slightly worn about its edges where Sultan rests his feet when at ease, and a couple of chairs.

"We will be flying home by way of the Philippines before long," he said, showing that it is shorter to America that way than across North Africa and the Atlantic.

Sultan, who surveyed the route for a canal across Nicaragua from 1921 to 1931, believes "a Nicaraguan canal is perfectly feasible and better than adding a fourth series of locks at Panama, because it is 10 times as hard to stage a surprise attack against two canals as against one."

Removes Deadwood

At Nicaragua, he was compelled to give up his life-long habit of rolling his own cigarettes, because "the jungle made loose tobacco too wet." Since then he has smoked packaged cigarettes except when Col. J. M. Thompson of El Paso, Tex., a staff aide, comes in to see him. Then they both roll one. "I still can do it," he said.

When he first came to India one of the local newspapers spoke of him as Dan-I-Sultan, as if he were some strange variety of American caliph. His quiet entry into India was felt quickly by the CBI command. He soon removed pieces of deadwood, which long had been overlooked because Stilwell had his hands full elsewhere.

He is what the Army calls a good administrator. When one of Stilwell's officers wrote him that Sultan was "the greatest thing that happened to CBI" Stilwell agreed in a marginal note.

No Time to Exercise

One of his first jobs was to see that New Delhi staff officers were sent into the field to see what was going on.

"The whole reason for our existence here is to keep that operation going in North Burma to clear the way for the road," Sultan said.

In Delhi, Sultan admits he does not get enough exercise. He likes golf and riding but here he lacks time. He has travelled over every battlefield of the Civil War and asserts: "I am the best guide you can find on the tour of Gettysburg." He took West Pointers on four annual tours there while he taught military history at the "Point."

For quarters he has two rooms and a bath at the Imperial Hotel. If he wanted it, he probably could take over part or all of one of the Maharaja palaces in the Pukka part of town but he has not asked for such an accommodation and probably won't.

Sultan, in the CBI theater for about a year, is known to everybody. I have known him ever since he came here and it was a funny experience for both of us when I walked in and began shooting questions at him about the military situation, what type of razor he used, whether Burma would hold out until the next monsoon and what he reads evenings when he is too tired to work.

But he grinned and relaxed and I grinned and relaxed and we went at it.

When he is relaxed, he is easy to talk to, although when he isn't relaxed he looks pretty formidable.

Talks With Drawl

He wears the best quality uniforms—and yet, his military nattiness seems somewhat short of a "Pukka sahib general."

Sultan talks with a thick Southern drawl. He still considers Oxford, Miss., his home town, although he hasn't lived there since he was 17. When he commanded the Thirty-eighth Division in southern Mississippi early in the war, he used to fly a plane over Oxford on his way to Washington "so I could see what the town looked like from topside."

There are three girls in his family, one a daughter of Mrs. Sultan by an earlier marriage. All are connected with the Army.

He Built Corregidor

Sultan's Army work has been mainly engineering but he has commanded every type of unit from platoon to Army. Now the commander of a theater, it is expected that besides American there will be Chinese armies and a British division in north Burma directly under his wing.

Sultan hopes to get back to Corregidor. He built most of the defense installations there in 1916.

Now, after a full day of staff conferences and other work, he likes to read detective stories before going to bed. Charlie Chan is his favorite.

Except for brief visits to China while he was stationed in the Philippines, Sultan never worked with the Chinese but now he finds he likes them.

"Those Chinese soldiers in North Burma are good," he said. "We will get along."

Nazis Smarter Than Japs, Not as Fanatical

Pacific's Tougher Than Europe

By Sergt. Mack Morriss

Staff Correspondent of Yank, Army Weekly

On the Western Front (Distributed by (INS).—The General was speaking about foxholes. "I'm not saying men in this theater are living in luxury, but most of the time they can find straw.

In the Solomons they could take their choice between soft mud or hard coral."

COLLINS

The General with a keen insight on GI tastes in foxholes is Two-Star J. Lawton Collins, sometimes called "Joe Lightning." A year ago he commanded the Twenty-fifth Division, finishing up the New Georgia campaign. Before that it had fought at Guadalcanal. Now he is commanding officer of the Seventh Corps, which has moved from D-Day beaches by way of Cherbourg, St. Lo and the rat race across France.

In the Solomons he earned a reputation for personal combat by prowling the jungle. Over here he has had less time for duels.

Because he's seen war in islands and hedges, Maj. Gen. Collins, iron-graying West Pointer, rips rather fearlessly into the much-disputed question: "Which is tougher—the Pacific or European Theater?"

"From the purely physical standpoint, Pacific campaigns have been infinitely worse. The private soldier had to live in the heat and filth of the jungle, worrying about malaria and infection.

"The natural character of the country alone—climate, the civilization of Europe, lack of it in the islands, problems of supply—these things are entirely opposed to each other.

Rain, Heat, Cold

"In the Solomons rain and mud made the few roads almost impassable. We had enervating heat by day and damp chill at night. We've had rain in France, but nothing like in the tropics.

"Here we've been fighting in civilized country. There we had jungle and nothing else."

Joe Lightning got up from his desk and paced across his carpeted office.

"The Jap is a helluva sight tougher than the German," he said, "but not as smart. Even the fanaticism of SS troops we've hit is nothing to compare with the Jap's. Cut off an outfit of Germans and nine times out of ten they'll surrender. Not the Jap. On Guadalcanal we counted 2300 Japs lying out in front. We captured twenty-two. But we've captured Germans by the thousands, probably ten to every one we've killed.

"But the Japs are dumb. Germans are much more skillful tactically.

"In New Georgia the Japs made one terrible blunder. To land we had to go in and out between a number of small islands. They weren't defended. Jerry would have been sitting on every little passageway waiting.

"The Japs didn't organize on the high ground overlooking our positions in every case. On Guadalcanal they should have been sitting on the hills looking down our throats, but they weren't. Over here we've had escape from landing on defended beaches. The death battle at Tarawa was a result.

Bombing Is Worse

"Most of the American Army training is based on warfare in civilized country. We've trained the bulk of men in the States. They've been taught combat lessons on terrain similar to terrain over here that isn't as strange as the jungle.

"There's been a lot of talk about jungle fighting versus hedgerow. We had a combination of hedgerows and swamps near Carentan in France that was the closest to the kind of thing we hit in the jungles.

"We've enjoyed the same air superiority over here that we had in the Pacific. However, we were bombed more often over there. I haven't been in a foxhole yet over here. On New Georgia I was in one 15 times in one night."

The general grinned. "The worst part was that the Japs were such rotten bombers. You couldn't tell where they were going to hit."

Tarawa Example

"We've had some fighting here in very heavy forest. We reverted back to the policy of fire adjustment by sound for that phase.

"In the Pacific we're fighting the toughest kind of warfare—amphibious warfare—the most difficult military operation. In the Solomons we tried to 'land where they ain't.' It worked. But on some of the smaller islands there is no

The Gallup Poll Reports

Most Americans, Like Britons, Stiffen Attitude on Reich

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

American public attitudes toward the treatment of Germany after this war have stiffened considerably since the early part of the war.

An increased proportion of people believe that the best way to handle Germany is to destroy her as a political entity in Europe and divide her into small states. Ten months ago opinion favored supervision by Allies without such destruction. That was before robot bombs.

The public's ideas on the proper treatment of Germany fall into three main categories—(1) supervision by Allies, with policing and reform but without territorial dismemberment; (2) split Germany up geographically and so decentralize power that Germany as we have known it would cease to exist; (3) place major emphasis on rehabilitating the Reich, reeducating her to take place as a responsible civilized nation.

Here's Line-up

Here is the way the country lines up:

"What do you think we should do with Germany, as a country, after the war?"

	Today	Last January
Supervision and Control	32%	44%
Destroy her as a political entity, cut into small states	34	21
Rehabilitate, reeducate	12	17
Miscellaneous and no opinion	22	18

Reason Uncertain

The question of handling Germany has provoked intense debate in many parts of the world. Books on the subject have been published, one of the most notable Sumner Welles' "The Time for Decision." In England Lord Robert Vansittart has also been preaching a harsh peace.

Whether the arguments of these men have influenced public opinion, or whether the stiffened attitude is a reaction to robot and V-2 bombings or stories of German "murder factories," cannot be definitely known. It is clear, however, that the sentiment for a harsher peace is paralleled in England. That country has shown an even more pronounced stiffening.

HOW TO TREAT GERMANY AFTER THE WAR
GERMANY
JAN. 1944
TODAY
SUPERVISION OR CONTROL 44% 32%
DESTROY AS NATION CUT INTO SMALL STATES.. 21% 34%
REHABILITATE 17% 12%
MISCELLANEOUS 18% 22%

Polls recently conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion show that whereas British sentiment a year ago was inclined to favor mere supervision of Germany, today there is overwhelming support for the harshest kind of terms.

The majority of Britons would not only split Germany permanently into a number of smaller states, giving East Prussia to Poland, but would occupy German territory for 10 years or more.

City on Rhine In Situation Of Stalingrad

By the Associated Press

American troops heading for Cologne will be facing a city in somewhat the same situation as Stalingrad was two years ago.

The German city is a vast semi-circle on the threatened side of the Rhine River; Stalingrad hugs 40 miles of the Volga in a similar position.

Cologne started as a Roman fortress in 50 A. D.; Stalingrad, or Tsaritsyn as it was first known, was founded 1539 years later.

Until 1940, when the bombs of the Allies began battering Cologne, it had a population of 750,000. It was the third city of the Reich.

Stalingrad's population up until 1942, when it went under German bombardment, was estimated at 500,000.

Also Is Key

The Russian city is a key to the lower Volga basin, to the other Volga cities, to the Caucasus, to Moscow, and Leningrad.

Meeting at Cologne are the Berlin-to-Paris railroad, the Rhine valley railroads, and the railroads to the Belgian and French invasion ports.

From the air both were a cinch to spot.

The Cathedral of Cologne has or had spires 512 feet high, and Stalingrad had an American-built skyscraper—the tractor plant. Tractors were the most important items on Stalingrad's industrial list.

Cologne, like other great German industrial centers, has been ravaged by Allied airpower. As early as 1942 local newspapers were mourning, "The city as the people have known it is dead." After one tremendous RAF raid, it was reported that more than 10,000 people had lost their homes and all belongings; that the city proper was in ruins and even suburbs hard hit. Several times newspapers reported churches as burning or destroyed, but no announcement was made as to whether the magnificent Gothic cathedral was damaged.

Not So Emotional

Cologne's a war center, too, has lent its name to eau de Cologne.

The Russians probably are more emotional about Stalingrad than the Germans are about Cologne.

The Germans merely inherited Cologne; the Soviets built Stalingrad with their own hands.

During the Russian revolution Stalin maintained the city against the White armies. Regardless of the Red victory, the city was ruined then and it took three five-year plans to turn it into the industrial city that the Germans almost wiped off the face of the earth, at the cost of nearly half a million men.

In 1942 Stalingrad became a symbol of United Nations' victory—its successful defense was a turning point of the war.

Capture of Cologne by the Allies would also prove a major triumph, because it guards the Ruhr and lies beyond the Siegfried Line.

Two things Americans have in their favor that Germans didn't have at Stalingrad are more element weather and handier supplies.

The Germans were a long, long way from home when they were up the Volga, but Cologne is only 40 miles from the French border.

Only Chiang Kai-Shek Supersedes Communist Power in China Today

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chinese communism flowers in the political and economic vacuums left by seven years of Japanese war in China. The areas they claim to dominate cover a third of Free China.

Since 1937, Red influence has spread before and behind the Japanese advance. The Japanese army habitually wipes out Chinese administrative authority, replacing it with corrupt puppet regimes. Into this political desert and economic paralysis, the Reds filter from their main base in northern Shensi Province.

The record shows that refugee students and professors join them. Bypassed pockets of nationalist or regional troops rally to them and learn their guerilla tactics.

By 1938 separate new Red areas had appeared in northern Shansi and central Hopei. Soon there were others in Shantung, southern Shansi and northern Kiangsu.

By 1940 the Japanese decided

YOUNG CHINESE COMMUNIST
. . . half million army claimed

to hold the main rail lines and rivers and try for no more territory.

During this stalemate Chiang Kai-shek sent his troops against the Reds' new Fourth army which was operating along the Yangtze River west of Shanghai. This was the last big armed clash between Chaing and the Reds but all along Chiang has kept more than a quarter million of his better troops guarding the southern border of the main Red base in Shensi.

Since then, the Reds have expanded and solidified their influence in the areas mentioned and still more Red areas have appeared in central China and as far south as the coast near Canton.

Capture Jap Arms

The Communists now claim an army of nearly half a million well trained regulars, possessing a total of more than 400,000 rifles. They have also some machineguns, mortars and a little artillery, nearly all captured from the Japanese.

Americans, jolted by the recall of General Stilwell and subsequent reminders that all is not well in China, are asking just who these Chinese Communists are and what they amount to.

Enough is known to say that they are the second biggest force in Free China. The biggest is Chiang Kai-shek.

Communists first became prominent in China 20 years ago, when they helped Chiang accomplish his nationalist revolution. But in 1927, with his victory won, Chiang expelled them and created a one-party government.

Red leaders went underground. Some were caught and executed. The remnants gathered in a wild and desolate part of Southeast China to build a refugee government.

Chiang warred upon them with tanks and planes. Both sides committed excesses, creating a bitterness which remains today.

The Red remnants moved on again, through 1934 and 1935, along a wandering 4000-mile route which finally led them to an arid and half-deserted region in northern Shensi.

Leaders Still Same

Their leaders then, as now, were Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese political organizer who corresponds to Stalin in Russia, and Chu Teh, generalissimo of the Red armies.

They abandoned their Communist goals for the time, they said, and by political and agrarian reforms gained the support of the local peasantry. Chiang Kai-shek was still suspicious but agreed with them late in 1936 that all China must unite against the menace of Japan.

But the Japanese were alarmed to see the Red army incorporated into China's national forces and struck in July, 1937.

I saw them come into Peiping, sneering at the idea that the Chinese Communists would give them any trouble. By the time of Pearl Harbor their entire forces in North China launched regular campaigns against the Reds every spring and fall.

The Reds have received no help from Chiang's central government. In addition to the regular Red army, they claim reserve of two million organized Partisan fighters. Behind these Partisans, they claim, is a peasant population estimated from 20 million to 87 million.

Most observers estimate around 60 million but in the past year Red influence is reliably reported to have spread widely.

Women Get Rights

The Reds say they elect their own officials by popular secret ballot and in the main Shensi base boast four colleges and compulsory education for children. They give equal rights to women.

Westerners who have visited the Red capital, Yenan, report brisker business and rather less inflation than at Chungking. The Reds print their own currency, control some prices, ration some commodities, run their own postal system.

From these reports, the Reds have imposed few economic changes beyond lowering the high rent, interest and tax rates which plague the rest of China.

They still call themselves Communists, and the Communist Party claims 900,000 members, but they say they are practicing democracy as a step toward an ultimate goal of Socialism. Even that, they say, will be a distinctly Chinese affair.

They remind visitors that other political parties are permitted in their territory—in contrast to Chungking.

The basic disagreement with Chungking now is this: Chiang claims that unity against the Japanese must come first and that the Reds should submit to his control. He promises reform after the war. The Reds insist that to achieve unity Chiang must admit other parties to a voice in the government, now.

Afraid of Russia

Chiang's chief supporters include regional warloads and the banking, landlord and merchant classes.

Back of the Chungking attitude, it is believed, lies apprehension of what Russia may do. But no westerner who has visited the Chinese Reds in North China was reported any trace of Russian material support, although for a time Moscow aided Chungking.

Progress of the war in the Orient brings the dispute once more into the open because of two factors:

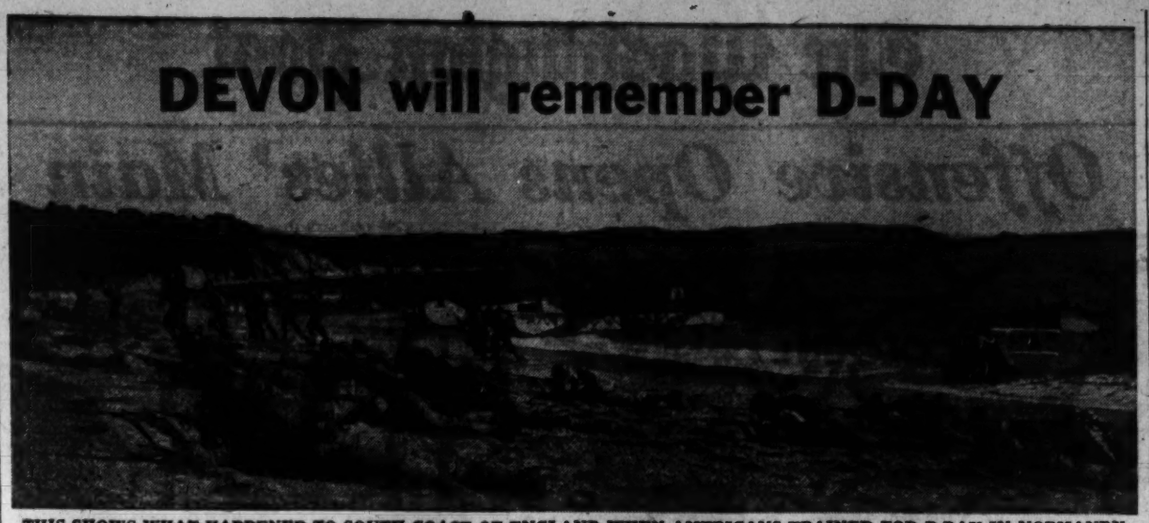
1. The desire of the Allies to use Chinese bases and manpower against Japan.

2. The possibility that Russia may enter the war.

If Russia should do so, geography dictates clearly that the first Soviet contact with free Chinese troops would be with the Reds. In such an event, Russia's policy of not aiding these isolated Chinese armies can hardly be expected to continue unchanged.

In Washington there is considerable hope that Chiang and the Reds can reach a working agreement to further the war against Japan but definite pessimism is encountered when you talk about a basic settlement.

DEVON will remember D-DAY



THIS SHOWS WHAT HAPPENED TO SOUTH COAST OF ENGLAND WHEN AMERICANS TRAINED FOR D-DAY IN NORMANDY

THIS IS HOW DEVON LOOKED BEFORE YANKS ARRIVED

VILLAGE CHURCH SUFFERED
. . . note beaches in two pictures, almost like those of Normandy

Yanks Owe Thanks to 3000 for Training Area

Britons Back in 'Battle' Hit Homes

By Joan Skipsey
With British Ministry of Information

London—Seven hundred and fifty English families—over 3000 men, women and children—who were unfortunate enough to live in the 25-square mile area in Devon which most closely, in all Britain, resembles the Cherbourg coast stormed by Americans on D-Day, are back in the homes that invasion training compelled them to evacuate last December.

They return to the most heavily assaulted 6 miles of coast in the world. But not a dozen homes are damaged beyond repair. One women's institute, one hotel, one cafe, and 5 or 6 houses will have to be pulled down but hundreds of cottages are likely to survive in improved condition. Neglect of the rich soil is the gravest problem.

"There is no doubt that availability of this area for our troops' final assault training saved thousands of American lives in Normandy," said Brig. Gen. Charles O. Thrasher, commaning the Southern Base Section, ETOUSA.

Heavier Than Salerno

"The beach and high cliffs bear an extraordinary resemblance to the assault beach on the other side. I have heard boys who landed in Normandy remark, 'Why, it's exactly like the country we trained over and over and over in England.'

"Five major maneuvers were completed between New Year's Day and D-Day, June 6, by American and some Canadian troops."

Col. Walter T. Wilsey, Washington, chief of staff to General Thrasher, added that British and American Navies had pumped more shells into the area in covering fire than were fired in the Salerno landing. But if the nine villages in the area were amassed and one flying bomb fell on them, they would suffer more damage than is now spread among them.

The villages are on the brow of a 350-foot cliff; Slapton, 50 feet above sea level, half a mile inland, a 100-foot hill concealing it from the beach and sea; Torcross, on the beach at the south end of Torcross Lea, where the "Crowing Cock" Cafe was demolished and British 1940 antiinvasion cliff fortifications blasted and rebuilt countless times; Stokenham, three-quarters of a mile inland, where the Church House Inn got a bad direct hit from naval artillery; Cillington, where one cottage was demolished; Sherford, nearly 3 miles inland; and East Allington, Millcombe and Blackawton, all well to the rear of the area which is 5½ miles in depth.

Almost all the windows in all these villages are broken, though blast has played its usual tricks and a glass porch or conservatory sometimes stands intact near a shattered building.

Houses Emptied

Last November the British Admiralty requisitioned these 25 square miles. Officials explained to the population that their district had regretfully been selected as ideal for the United States assault troops' final invasion training. British officials explained that damage would be compensated under the 1939 Compensation Defense Act, just as if caused by enemy action. A United States Army Tank Corps general attended four public meetings to give the U. S. Army's promise that wanton damage would be avoided.

People were asked to empty their houses. Farmers leased fields outside the area for their cattle and sold a good deal of livestock.

There were, inevitably, immense personal difficulties and tragedies—some sick and old were among the transferred population. Some have not lived to return to their homes.

By December 31, 1943, the area had to be, and was, empty. Reverse lend-lease made it American Army terrain. The first maneuver broke on New York's Day.

Looks Peaceful Now

Now the battle is over. August 1 was the deadline for United States Army Engineers to finish removing all traces of United States Army presence up to the beginning of actual repair work, at which point the British took over.

A short time ago the 3-mile beach was a monstrous tangle of obstacles.

The United States Army had added tons more obstacles to Britain's 1940 tank traps and mines, laid in defense against expected German invasion, and built Nazi-type pillboxes for "enemy" defense. Today the shore looks like any remote, peaceful picnic beach.

The Ministry of Works has simultaneously set up an office in Blackawton, and a mobile squad of the Civil Defense Reserve has moved into the area. General postoffice civilian telephone engineers are already there too.

Land First Problem

For five months in this deserted countryside man and nature had their fling. Nature proved infinitely more destructive. Brussels sprouts have produced young forests. Vegetables and flowers overflow from backyard to backyard. Haystacks have not been damaged, but growing hay is weed-strangled. Thistle and dock have taken command of field after field.

First consideration will go to getting the land back into production. The county war agricultural executive committee and the ministry of labor are insuring priority supplies of farm machinery and labor, including land girls.

House repairs will be completed first where habitation for local farm labor is most urgently needed. Those whose premises have suffered small damage will get repairs plus the expenses of their evacuation. Compensation for those suffering major damage will be entirely financial.

American generosity has played a prominent part in counteracting distress. Americans set up a fund. A committee including Maj. Edwin Rives, U. S. Army, examined 319 cases and distributed $20,000 to 184 people. Four thousand dollars is held in reserve for donation in $40 sums to old-age pensioners and recipients of an official prevention of relief and distress grant, if the journey home reveals further cases of hardship.

MAIN ROAD TO BERLIN
'A decisive offensive on the life center of Germany" has been promised by Marshal Joseph Stalin. Heavy fighting is reported from the border regions of East Prussia and from the Budapest sector in Hungary. However, the main Red Army push may be launched straight from Warsaw. A geographical comparison shows why.
LITHUANIA
MEMEL
Baltic Sea
KOENIGSBERG
E. PRUSSIA
GOLDAP
STOLP
DANZIG
KOLBERG
GERMANY
STRONG FORTIFICATIONS and swampy lake country make East Prussia — home of the Junkers — a hard Nazi nut to break through.
385 MILES
STETTIN
BYDGOSZCZ
Vistula R.
POLAND
BERLIN
WARSAW
304 MILES
SHORTEST ROAD to Berlin is a direct drive from the Vistula across the Polish plains. Germans found it good Blitzkrieg area in '39. Oder River is only natural barrier.
OSTROW
RADOM
Oder R.
DRESDEN
BRESLAU
KRAKOW
PRAGUE
SOUTHERN ROUTE is longest, most difficult. Roundabout drive would probably follow Danube via Vienna to avoid mountains, thereby increasing distance.
APPROX PRESENT FRONT
PILSEN
MAHR. OSTRAU
BRUNN
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
425 MILES
LINZ
Danube
VIENNA
HUNGARY
AUSTRIA
BUDAPEST
BRAUN
AP Newsfeatures

Performance Rocket Scare's Best Answer

By John J. O'Neill
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Rockets, which have received a tremendous amount of publicity as a weapon and for which tremendous developments have been predicted, seem to have followed the normal course of a Fourth of July rocket, a spectacular fire-spitting rise and later recovery of the stick with a charred tube. They appear to have leveled off at their present state of development because of natural limitations

The rocket that will travel across the ocean belongs to the next war, according to President Roosevelt, but military authorities assert that attacks on this country, launched from the ocean, are possible. Statements from any source, however, are much less significant than the performances of the rockets themselves.

Rockets that have been launched on the mainland of Europe and shot across the English Channel have a maximum range of 150 miles and effective range of 100 miles. London supplies a target as big as the metropolitan area of New York City, but it can be given a minimum value of 10 miles. Hitting a target this size from this distance is equivalent to hitting a target not less than three inches in diameter from a distance of 30 inches.

Marksmanship Uncertain

Nothing has been announced concerning the pattern of hits in the London area but it probably covers a circle of a much greater diameter than 10 miles. This is not very good marksmanship. A rocket shot from Europe to the United States and aimed at New York City would, on this basis, have an equal chance of hitting Boston or Baltimore or in any of the more than 100,000 square miles around New York.

If the rocket were discharged from an airplane or a ship the aim would be much less effective than when a land base is used.

Instruments which have been used for long-distance bombarding and which have been called rockets are airplanes with jet-propulsion motors in which explosives are used as fuels. The motors alone would rate as rockets. Anything which has been accomplished by the rocket-powered airplanes could be accomplished by engine-powered planes as far as the technical flights are concerned.

The critical factor which limits the range of long-distance rockets is fuel. It is undoubtedly this experimentally determined limitation of all tested fuels that will be available in the war that caused President Roosevelt to declare that it is the next war that will see the use of the ocean-flying rocket.

This week it was announced in London that GI architects have been asked to submit designs for a 20-foot granite column to be raised to commemorate the fact that 3000 people "cheerfully left their home" to permit realistic battle training for the United States Army.

Another War?

Dutch Fear Taking Part Of Germany

By Ned Nordness

Eindhoven, Holland (AP).—Holland's claim on "a suitable part" of Germany to recompense her for flooded territory has not met full approval of the average citizen in this liberated area.

ATTLEE

Since Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the British House of Commons on November 5 that England will support all just claims of the Netherlands for German territory, the question has been the chief topic of discussion.

Newspapers cautiously approach the subject with the observation that "the government will put the matter to a vote of the people before acting." Now most of the press grudgingly concedes if there is no other way out, annexation may be the answer.

The average citizen, however, appears to believe that annexation will not solve the problem but would lead only to another war.

Where to Go?

They concede that Holland has taken a terrible beating. If northern Holland should be flooded, almost 50 per cent of the nation's more than eight million population would be uprooted. Where they would go is certainly unanswerable now.

Some suggest part of the population could be moved to the Dutch East Indies.

One newspaper man suggested Allies grant Dutch the privilege of controlling agriculture and industrial production in a certain portion of Germany.

Other newspapers say annexation of German territory would solve an immediate problem but would create a new problem for the future.

Vets' Program To Aid Blind, 225 This War

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

America has a program designed to prevent any of her blind war heroes from winding up as pencil-sellers.

The Veterans Administration is pledged to restore them to employability; is prepared to have men trained as farmers, industrial workers, small-store merchants, teachers, dactors, lawyers—anything that suits their background and handicaps.

Since Pearl Harbor, says the Army Surgeon General's Office, approximately 225 men have been recorded as blind in all Army and Navy services, nearly half were blinded in battle.

More than half are totally blind.

Approximately 100 of the 225 already have been discharged from service. Their pensions, if they have no other disabilities, run as high as $190 a month.

In the first world war, the Army had only 117 cases diagnosed as blind. Of these, 65 cases were classified totally blind.

Shine in Action? Not This Soldier

With the AEF in France (AP).—When three German tanks began firing, S/Sgt. Glenn W. Fuller, Atlantic City, N. J., made a quick break across an open field to rejoin his company. Halfway across he stopped, took a handkerchief out of his pocket, draped it carefully over his head, then resumed his race. Safely back, he explained to his puzzled buddies:

"My bald head shines so it would make a perfect target."

GI Foresees Long Fight—With Reason

By William L. Shirer

With United States First Army In Germany.—Back at division headquarters in an old edifice set on the edge of a German forest, officers and men come in, stamp off mud and snow, doff steel helmets and boots and warm themselves.

These men are skeptical about an early German collapse.

Why, if German people and soldiers know they are licked—as all we talk to frankly admit—do they continue with such stubborness?

Fear Is Incentive

Some officers know a great deal more about the German home front and Wehracht than can be divulged. They have their answer.

What keeps Germans going is fear of Himmler's terrible terror. That and traditional docile obedience inherent to almost all Germans. After years of brutal regimentation they also are in a sort of stupor. Finally, they fight to defend their own soil.

Afraid to Surrender

How can an old-time German officer, who used to boast he feared neither God nor man become gripped by fear?

He may be stoical about loss of his own life but terrorized by fear that the Gestapo will murder his entire family, as it did in last summer's plot against Hitler.

Every commander who surrenders fears this means the murder of his whole family since he receives orders from Hitler to fight to the last man.

That was the order which the German commander of the Aachen garrison received directly from the Fuehrer's headquarters. It was this fear of disobeying which resulted in almost total destruction of Aachen. The local commander, seeing his position was hopeless, wanted to quit but Hitler would not listen.

"Washington Calling"

by

Marquis Childs

a penetrating column on national affairs

Sound and temperate, bolstered always with facts, Marquis Childs has a reputation as a columnist whose outlook is cheerful and whose criticism is penetrating and constructive. He likes people, but he likes, as he occasionally dislikes, with discrimination.

Twenty years' experience as a fact-finding correspondent and student of economics and politics, both American and European, give his opinions an authentic and distinctive background.

In a recent poll of 160 Washington correspondents taken by the Saturday Review of Literature, Washington newspapermen voted for the correspondent whom they considered is doing the best all-around job as measured in terms of reliability, fairness and ability to analyze the news. Marquis Childs received the second largest number of votes . . . only two votes less than the leading candidate.

For a concise coverage and keen analysis of national affairs, you'll enjoy reading Marquis Childs' column, appearing every day in The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

'Suggestions' Save U. S. 34 Million Each Year

War Department Aides Get Cash on Line, Too, For Variety of Ideas

By Margaret Davis

The biggest suggestion program in the world is saving Federal taxpayers more than 34 million dollars each year.

Civilians employed by the War Department make the suggestions.

Uncle Sam pays cash on the line for them and puts them to work.

One single suggestion, a plan to reuse packing for interplant shipment of certain defense articles, is credited with saving the Government six million dollars a year. Before Richard Norian proposed the plan, the packing was being sold as waste for $25 a ton. Now it sells as high as $400 and up to $2000 a ton, as it can be reused as many as five times.

STIMSON

The program is War Department's answer to charges that men and women in mufti are only impersonal cogs in their giant organization.

More than a million employes of the department stationed here and abroad are eligible to try for awards. Attractive wooden suggestion boxes at war installations have received thousands of ideas—some presented through elaborate diagrams and extensive explanation, others written on brown paper in words of one syllable.

The range of suggestions is equally as great: one less eyelet in GI underwear, ways to improve use of radar, numbering of doors leading from the Pentagon court to keep employes from getting lost.

"American ingenuity is very much alive," says James F. Mulcahy, chairman-elect of the War Department's branch on civilian awards," who predicts, "we all will see the day when suggestion systems will be as uniform in Government as civil service classification is now."

Started in 1943

The program began June 2, 1943. Employes were encouraged to submit "ideas for victory." Since then 17,798 suggestions have been adopted, $453,033.92 have been paid in awards and $34,388,755.18 annual savings have been achieved as a direct result.

The people's profit is seen by simple addition. It can be expected to grow since the rate of adoption of suggestions is growing progressively. More than one in five proposals is being adopted as of September. This equals the rate of similar programs in private industry.

Improvements in morale, reduction of absenteeism, health and safety hazards, better employe-employer relationships and savings in time cannot be measured in terms of cost, but Mulcahy asserts these improvements alone would be worth the cost of the program.

In addition, he says the program increases production and saves material, manpower, space, improves quality, points out leaders and perfects procedures.

All civil employes of the department except those hired specially to improve and invent are eligible to participate.

Red, white and blue padlocked boxes are hung in recreation halls, cafeterias, near drinking fountains, exits, in War Department offices of the Secretary, chief of staff, Army air forces, Army ground forces, and Army service forces. Posters urge employes to use them. In 18 months, 156,402 ideas have been submitted.

There are 958 local committees to evaluate suggestions at regular intervals of two to four weeks and approve cash awards for winners ranging from $5 to $250.

Goes Along Line

If an idea seems to be worth more than $250 the local committee starts it "through channels" to the central office in Washington. Thus, the suggestion is examined by related offices along the line; often is put into effect in these establishments as well as the one in which originated, before it reaches the central committee here.

To further disseminate worthwhile ideas and to inspire new ones, the War Department recently sent to all its installations a volume of 161 types of suggestions now in effect. Transportation, medicine, finance and accounts, personnel and administration as well as dozens of other fields are included.

Suggestion committees are appointed by commanding officers of chiefs and have been composed of "topside" men. The suggestion project was instigated by Secretary of War Stimson, with the approval of Congress.

First chairman was a man long experienced in suggestion programs, Ezra Taylor, of the Pullman Company.

Richard E. Mueser, his successor, who is resigning to enter private industry, says: "Everyone knows he can get a hearing on his idea. Day by day he thinks about how his job might be done better. Whether he wins an award or not, he does a better job."

Gripes are handled by the Department's employe relations and counselor service, so most suggestions are constructive.

For example, a propeller straightening device saves scrapping hundreds of propellers bent overseas, saves shipping expense to send them back for repair. With 80 of the devices now stationed in our war theaters, the Government now saves a total of a million dollars annually, gets its injured planes back in operation weeks earlier. Inventors W. D. Edwards and Robert Elan each received cash awards of $1250 for this "suggestion."

Arthur Deschenes' idea saves the War Department $70,000 a year on the record. Off the record it probably saves thousands more. He told the department to blow up dented canteens with an air hose.

Henry A. Jubel simplified the grenade launcher on rifles to save steel valued at $500,000 annually and also to improve aim of the grenade. Jubel got $1580.

Another civilian changed the design of O. D. drawers—two eyelets where three had been. The change cut down on wear, saved 1-cent a dozen pair on the eyelets, half-cent a dozen pair on the drawstring. The Government buys in lots of a quarter of a million dozen pairs. You figure it out.

Some Hero Citations

Mrs. Lutie D. Allan speeded delivery of 60 per cent of casualty messages 24 to 48 hours by a suggestion that the telegraph company contact postmasters for forwarding addresses when next of kin have moved. The system saves $20,000 in telegraph tolls each year. Mrs. Allan received $375.

Closely allied to the suggestion program is the emblem award program of the War Department, administered by the same personnel.

Always realistic, however, the Department attends the citation with raise in salary.

Lesser emblem awards include the 6 months, 10 year and 25 year citations for commendable service and the meritorious award, which includes a specific citation. Overseas service ribbons differ in color.

All emblems except "exceptional" are granted by local committees. The highest must be passed by the board on civilian awards in Washington.

Meritorious awards may be made for suggestion resulting in unusual savings to those barred from the suggestion program by the nature of their work.

They also may be made for performing assigned tasks well, for service beyond the line of duty. Some are really hero citations.

Mrs. Aliese G. Lee tore the burning clothing from a fellow worker sprayed with thermate during an explosion at Pine Bluff Arsenal.

Ceremonies Colorful

Roy C. Stanton worked 30 days with a frozen larynx in temperatures ranging from 20 to 65 degrees below zero to rehabilitate communications lines between Skagway and Whitehorse, Alaska.

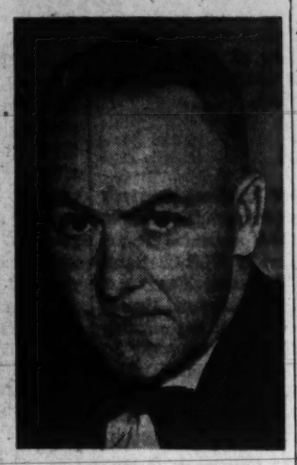
Dr. George C. Hale discovered and developed a new military high explosive named Halite in his honor.

Dayton R. Ludwig conceived the double deck loading of ordnance material on flatcars and submitted four other useful suggestions for which he received $1500 cash and the "exceptional" award.

Mrs. Martha Nuttall went to her office in Oahu when Pearl Harbor was attacked; without regard for personal safety, took emergency calls and coordinated medical supply activities by use of a file she had compiled of military, naval and civilian facilities.

Harry Brokering suggested a rolltop desk type bomb bay door. This decreases wind resistance and assists accuracy in delivery of bombs.

GEORGE MILLS, PHILIP WERNERBACH AND FRED MILLER WON $250 APIECE FOR IDEA
. . . smiles show how happy they are over certificates received



RICHARD E. MUESER
. . . retiring awards chairman

JAMES F. MULCAHY
. . . he's new awards head

Prince Charles Now Does Job For Leopold

By Pugh Moore

Brussels (AP).—War and the troubles of liberation have erased playboy tendencies for Prince Charles, regent of Belgium to whom the people look for guidance until King Leopold can return from German imprisonment.

CHARLES

The Prince, once known as "a good fellow," is attacking the serious problems of demoralized transport, food and fuel shortages and political reorganization, making clear meanwhile that he is merely keeping the throne warm until his brother's return.

He is in need of all the zeal he can muster.

Gas Will Help

Announcement that Allied armies were contributing 8,000,000 pounds of food in the first 20 days of November lifted public spirits some but Belgians quickly figured that this was but one pound per person.

Coal mines are producing but a fourth of normal needs. Manufactured gas will be piped around Brussels on a limited basis shortly.

Belgian railroads were heavily damaged and military traffic makes heavy demands.

Restoration of purchasing power to Belgian money and suppression of the black market are other pressing problems.

When the Gestapo arrested King Leopold, Charles disappeared among the Maquis and carried on despite a search by traitors and German political police.

Prince Charles, congenial lover of horses and automobiles, formerly paid little attention to protocol.

But there is no irresponsibility now about this patriotic leader. The average Belgian assesses him as conscientious, sincere and thoughtful.

MRS. LIDA J. GOLDEN SAVED A COWORKER ON WAR JOB
. . . Signal laboratory electrocution prevented by alertness

Luxembourg Requests Yank Liaison Officer

By Austin Bealmear

Luxembourg (AP).—The government of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, scattered during the years of German domination, is functioning once more with the assistance of an Allied civil affairs mission sent here by supreme headquarters.

Unlike the other civil affairs commissions dispatched by Shaef the Luxembourg mission is headed by a U. S. Army officer.

He is Col. Frank E. Fraser, Phoenix, Ariz., who has been in the civil affairs branch of the Army longer than any other man. British officers serve as chiefs of all the other Allied civil affairs missions.

In fact a British brigadier originally was scheduled to head the setup here, but Prince Felix personally asked Gen. Omar N. Bradley to assign an American because the Yanks liberated the country.

"We don't run the country for these people," Fraser said in an interview. "We merely serve as a liaison between the government and the military."

Luxembourg is a democracy operating under a sovereign. There has been no general election since 1940. Grand Duchess Charlotte, who escaped with other members of the royal family when the Germans overran the country in 1940, is in Britain.

Prince John, heir apparent, and the other children are in the United States. Felix, prince consort, is living on the continent and makes frequent visits to the capital.

Of the five regular cabinet ministers four are now back on the job. The fifth, Nicholas Margue, minister of instruction, was taken to Germany by the Nazis but is believed to be alive.

The Chamber of Deputies has not been in session since July, 1940, and only 24 of the regular 52 deputies are available. Yet all branches of the government are in operation, some with substitute personnel.

No election will be held until all living members of the present government return.

Only Country Prepared

"Oddly enough this was the only country in Europe that prepared for invasion by the Germans and that was fortunate from our standpoint," Fraser said.

"They were preparing for the possibility of being overrun by the Germans as early as May, 1939—a year before the invasion came. They granted emergency powers to the ministers, planned a government in exile and declared a state of siege, which, incidentally, still exists."

Fraser disclosed that as early as 1938 the government began shifting money and securities out of the country and building up large cash credits in the United States and England.

Juggled Books

"Then during the German occupation Luxembourgers continually prepared for the day of liberation," Fraser continued. "When the Germans departed they took all the records, thinking they'd throw the country into a tailspin. But when we arrived we found these people had made duplicates of all records secretly.

"By cleverly juggling the books they withheld millions of marks which they salted away and brought out with the correct accounts when the Americans came.

"They intended to wipe out Luxembourg as such," Fraser said. "Now we must wipe out everything German and reestablish the original systems.

"We deal directly with the various ministers concerning problems in their departments. They issue decrees in accordance with the desires of the military commanders."

Virtually everything is operated by the government although the Army keeps a close watch on anything involving military security.

While all utilities are privately owned, the government now controls the railroads because of the supply situation. There is plenty of food here but the people need clothing and coal. Still the situation is better than in France or Belgium.

Air Commerce Wings Clipped By States' Tax

How taxes reach up to clip the wings of interstate flying was outlined by Oswald Ryan of the Civil Aeronautics Board in an address before the National Aviation Clinic at Oklahoma City this week. Chairman of the Board's Taxation Advisory Committee, he emphasized that "the future of air commerce" is at stake in the multiplietiy of taxes imposed by different States over which the airlines operate.

Example Cited

For an example he cited the case of Northwest Airline of Minneapolis, Minn., a case in which the airline appealed its many tax bills, without avail, to the Supreme Court. Even though only 14 to 16 per cent of the company's flying was over the State of Minnesota, Mr. Ryan said, the county in which the airline's headquarters was established levied on its entire fleet of planes. Illinois, North Dakota, Montana, Washington and Oregon followed suit.

While the Supreme Court upheld a State's right to tax the airlines, several opinions indicated that congressional legislation presented a possibility of relief. Congress subsequently called on the Aeronautics Board to make a study of the air carrier tax problem and to report back December 31.

Working Since July

The job was given to Mr. Ryan's committee, which has been working since July.

While he did not forecast results, Mr. Ryan indicated the board's recommendations would seek an equitable solution "not only between industry and the governments with which it comes in contact, but also among the several taxing jurisdictions."

Congress Looks Ahead But It's Same Old Hill In Spite of 'Mandate'

By Robert C. Albright

Perhaps it's just reflex action—perhaps even the most shell-shocked lame duck is weary of election post mortems. Whatever the reason, you were hearing less and less about 1944, more and more about 1946 and 1948 from men who limped back to the Capitol last week.

Happiest augury for survival of the two-party system, most of this talk came from Republicans. Outvoted for No. 1 spot, thrown for a House loss, picking up only one Senate seat, you might expect bitterness. You didn't get it. You got a realistic look ahead.

One Senate Republican leader summed it up: "There's no use sitting around with long faces. We were licked. We've got one heck of a job to do if we don't want to get licked again."

His proposal, eventually to be relayed to the National Committee, is a full-time GOP national chairman to go to work now and follow through after the next national convention.

Would Start Now

An established custom in both parties is for presidential nominees to pick their own party chairmen, setting up an entirely new organization every four years. Some GOP leaders want to get the right man in the organizing job now and keep him full time, building contacts, watering grass roots. To them 1944 was an organization defeat. By profiting from mistakes, they believe Republicans can take back the House in 1946; net enough Senate gains to put them within striking distance of a Republican White House and Senate in 1948.

One alternative plan of a leading House Republican calls for revival of the post of "Executive Director" of the National Committee, discussed two years ago but abandoned. Under this plan National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., Dewey's friend and party manager, would continue to direct the overall GOP job but would be assigned a full time, vote-rustling promoter who would "general manage" organization.

Thomas E. Dewey, no mean organizer himself, realized organization wasn't enough. He steered his party to ever more liberal domestic and international policies. How many of the things he stood for eventually will be reflected in party legislative policy remain sheerest speculation, but there was no GOP rush last week to put them into practice. Dewey, like Willkie, was a defeated candidate, only nominally his party's leader.

No Change Foreseen

Only a handful of House and Senate Republicans viewed the election as a "liberal mandate" on domestic policies. On foreign policy it was a little clearer, but there was no move even here to translate trends into new party action. The truth was that Republican Senate leadership would remain substantially unchanged. Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), who pioneered for a stronger party course or foreign policy, again would sit on the sidelines.

But an infusion of liberal blood is coming January. It isn't numerically strong, but a good healthy sign. Principal blood donors — Senators-elect Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), former public member of WLB, and Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.).

The old Senate, reconvening, received another foretaste of things to come when 36-year-old William E. Jenner (R., Ind.) took his oath. In '46 and '48 many Senators would be opposed by younger men, fresh out of uniform. Former Capt. Bill Jenner, Army Air Forces, was merely No. 1; his sojourn merely for the unexpired term ending January 3. But he and veterans who fought with him would be back in every election for a generation, nudging out an ever-increasing number of incumbents.

No Stranger Here

"Youngest Senator" Jenner already knew a thing or two about Congress. In 1930, while studying law, he served as a House elevator boy, but wasn't particularly attracted by a congressional career. His biggest thrill used to come when the old House elevator jammed. He kept a detective novel handy for such moments.

He viewed this trip to the Capitol as little more than "a furlough." Nominated without his knowledge, he won in a walk, leading the State GOP ticket. It was only for six weeks. Then he could get back to Bedford, Ind.; have that long homecoming with the Mrs. and their 3-year-old son. Behind him was a career in the Indiana Legislature, ahead of him a law practice in his home town.

But they assigned him a Senate office. Next day his desk was piled with mail. Then, the first thing he knew, they appointed him to a lot of committees and put him to work. In short, Captain Jenner, who would be overseas today except for an eye disability, had become a United States Senator.

Jenner succeeds one of the most popular Democrats ever to serve for an almost equally short term. Retiring Senator Sam Jackson, who ran for Governor of Indiana and lost, was an interim appointee to the seat of late Senator Frederick Van Nuys. A party unknown, he was picked by the President as chairman of the Democratic national convention. The Administration didn't want to lose him, tried to think up a job.

Jackson wasn't interested in what they had to offer. He made a farewell speech, including a warm tribute to his Republican Senate successor. In his pocket was a one-way ticket to Fort Wayne.

Oil Japs Lose In Indies Won't Help Us Soon

By the Associated Press

When the Philippines are retaken, Japan will be severed from its principal source of oil in the Netherlands East Indies but at the same time the oil outlook for the United States adds up to a continued heavy drain upon reserves.

Oil men agree that after the Indies are reconquered, probably a year will be required to rebuild oil facilities before U. S. armed forces can begin to draw on them.

Restored to prewar operating basis, the East Indian wells would supply the Nimitz-MacArthur forces with unlimited quantities of fuel oil, plus some high quality aviation gasoline. East Indies wells flowed 60 million barrels of crude oil in 1940, the last full year of production before the Japanese invasion. The Indies then ranked fifth in world oil output.

Most of the high octane gasoline for Allied air fleets in the Pacific still would have to be shipped from the U. S. or possibly the Middle East.

Crisis Avoided But Country Split Wide Open

Canada Still Seethes on Conscription Policy; Election Talk Spreads as Parliament Meets

By Harry T Montgomery
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Canada's Parliament, after five years of war and with victory in sight, meets this week amid great public debate over the effectiveness of the conscription policy under which her army has been built.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has the situation under control for the present, at least, but the country remains split wide open.

The Prime Minister, "in the public interest," advanced the meeting of Parliament from January 31 to November 22, so that the problem could have an airing, and there is talk that a general election may be held.

Canada's overseas army is a volunteer army. Conscripts may not be sent abroad unless they wish it. Draftees who do not volunteer are put in a home defense army, which has averaged approximately 70,000 men.

Benefit War Effort

Around these men, derisively called "Zombies," there has raged a bitter argument between English-speaking and French-speaking Canada, with the government on the French-speaking side.

King's policy was shaped with an eye to the French-speaking province of Quebec, comprising almost one-third of Canada's population, with an historic tradition of opposition to fighting in overseas wars. King believed that if the army could be raised on his compromise formula and French Canada could be kept happy, the country's overall war effort would benefit.

Actually, French Canadians have fought and died every bit as valorously as their English-speaking compatriots.

The lid was kept on this boiling pot with relative ease during the early years of the war. But with the invasion of France, mounting casualties and need of reinforcements, the issue developed into a full-blown cabinet crisis.

GENERAL MacNAUGHTON
. . . built Dominion's Army

Pulled Out Rabbit

Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, after an extended trip among the Canadian forces abroad, reported a need for reinforcements and pronounced his steadfast conviction that the voluntary system is no longer sufficient. He found supporters in the Cabinet, but a majority sided with King and Ralston resigned.

The astute Mr. King pulled a rabbit out of the hat and announced that popular Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the man who had built the Canadian army, would take Ralston's place.

King thus solved the Cabinet crisis as such but the issue remained. McNaughton declared himself in favor of the voluntary system and said reinforcement figures showed "that we can safely count on some short period yet before there is danger of the situation becoming acute." But still much dissatisfaction was expressed in English-speaking Canada.

Furthermore, dispatches from the Canadian forces at the front indicated a rising resentment. Reports, however, poorly founded, spread that the home army would be mustered out first.

Conception False

In this situation King addressed the nation by radio.

First of all, King disclosed that of 68,000 men at present enrolled in the home army, 9000 are on extended leave. Then he struck directly at the conception that most of this "Zombie" army was French-speaking.

"Of the 60,000 draftees, only 25,000 are French-speaking."

In defense of the voluntary system, King said:

"From a purely military standpoint there is no argument that it is preferable to reinforce a voluntary army with volunteers.

"There are some thousands of trained volunteers already overseas or about to be dispatched overseas as reinforcements. Others are being remustered. There are, in addition, many thousands in training. Every day draftees are volunteering for overseas service. We believe their number can be increased by emphasizing anew the need for overseas service. . . ."

This was King's case. In many quarters it was received as adequate, but widespread opposition remains.

Thousands of Americans Are Still in Jap Prisons

What will you do about it?

Remember Corregidor? Remember the pictures of grinning Japanese soldiers guarding American prisoners? We're out to wipe the grins off their faces and to liberate thousands of American soldiers and civilians still in Jap prisons. That day can come only with final victory.

But the cost of victory comes high. It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan! Your help is needed! Won't you buy at least one extra $100 War Bond this month? And buy even more if you possibly can? War Bonds are your insurance for a safe, independent future.

The Washington Post

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Compulsory Service

It is good news that the President will press for universal training of the Nation's youth during the next session of Congress. There is a determined drive in religious and educational circles to postpone action on this issue until after the war. In our opinion that would be a serious mistake. Adoption of a military service bill in peace time would be resisted on the ground that it might arouse suspicions among our neighbors and allies. No such question will arise if the measure is passed in wartime as a means of preserving the victory that is now being won at such frightful cost.

When the new Congress meets we hope that the President will have more specific advice on the subject than he offered at his press conference on Friday. While he said that he had long favored a program of compulsory universal service, he left the impression that military training should be supplemented by CCC camps and nonmilitary training that would build physique and teach young people good living habits. Mrs. Roosevelt had previously injected the CCC idea into the discussion of universal military training. The effect, in our opinion, has been to confuse the issue and give the principle of universal military training for our national security only a left-handed indorsement.

No doubt we shall have CCC camps or their equivalent after the war. They serve a useful function in preserving our national forests as well as in training young men for useful work. But the CCC camps of the thirties were voluntary and their successors must be voluntary, too. We know of no power that Congress could invoke to force young men into camps to improve their health or to require of them a year of nonmilitary service to their Government. Even if such power were at hand, we don't believe that Congress would care to exercise it.

Congress does, however, have ample power to raise armies for our national defense, and that power can be exercised in peacetime as well as wartime. We think there is only one excuse for forced training and service on the part of free Americans—the necessity of defending their country and maintaining our national strength in the interests of world stability and peace. It follows that any bill on compulsory universal training should be restricted to this aim. The underlying objective might easily be jeopardized if the President should substitute the idea of a year of service to the Government for a year of military training.

Shortages

Doubtless the problem of tackling the shortages in war production was deferred as a result of the election campaign and reorganization of the War Production Board. For there is nothing new in Mr. Byrnes' fresh statement that those shortages exist. He is merely repeating what was said last summer, though the situation, with the prolongation and tightening of German resistance, must be getting worse. At that time we suggested that a rifle should be used at the particular soft spots in the war program, not a shotgun. This is the remedy which, apparently, is being applied. For Justice Byrnes says he will defer "drastic action" pending a report from Mr. Krug and other WPB and WMC officials who are now making a tour of the affected localities.

Much of the trouble is due to sudden switches in designs and in demand. Take, for example, heavy ammunition, which is one of the most critical items. Orders for this item were actually cancelled in the late spring on the grounds of oversupply. They were reinstated when new requirements were made from the fighting fronts. A shipload of heavy ammunition can be shot at the Germans by only a few guns in the course of a day's bombardment. The *New York Herald Tribune* has just called upon the Army, as we did last summer, to mention this and similar situations in its periodical appeals. "American workers," says that newspaper, "can understand changes in the grim demands of war, but they can only understand them if the Army makes clear its own responsibility in the development of deficiencies." To which we can only add our concurrence.

The localities in which shortages have appeared should be singled out, and all the local agencies, such as the newspapers and the veterans' bodies and the labor unions and the churches, enlisted in ironing out their local bottlenecks. We are relying on voluntaryism on the home front. All right, let us mobilize it—mobilize it, that is to say, through all the organizations in the localities themselves. Perhaps, in areas where there is imaginative leadership, knockout teams could be organized in the factories. When Mr. Krug comes back, we hope the localities will be named, and we feel sure that the mere naming of them will stimulate a new patriotic endeavor among them to get out of the red. Mr. Byrnes must base drastic action on the necessity of bringing home the unity of purpose which exists between factory and fighting front.

Living Costs

At the suggestion of President Roosevelt a five-man committee to investigate changes in the cost of living was appointed by the WLB a year ago, headed by WLB Chairman William H. Davis, with George Meany and R. J. Thomas representing labor and Horace B. Horton and George Batt, representing industry. Yet the report released today by Mr. Davis is a one-man document. The industry members in a separate report merely "concur in the main with his general conclusions." Messrs. Meany and Thomas, on the other hand, are very far from concurrence. Last January they "jumped the gun" by making public a special report attacking the validity of the BLS cost of living index. They asserted that the cost of living had by December, 1943, risen 43.5 per cent above the level of January, 1941, instead of only 23.4 per cent, as indicated by the BLS index. They now reiterate their belief that the BLS index is not a satisfactory measure of living costs for purposes of wage adjustments. Thus the cost of living inquiry extending over a whole year has ended in disagreement—just as might have been expected from the make-up of the committee.

The only way to obtain an unbiased view of changes in living costs is to rely upon the expert advice of statisticians who have no axe to grind. That is what Chairman Davis has done and that is why his report is especially worthy of careful study. He sought the assistance of three outstanding statisticians, Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, Dr. Simon N. Kuznets and Dr. Margaret C. Reid, to examine the Meany-Thomas report, the BLS reply to that report and other pertinent data, with a view to determining whether criticism of the BLS index was justified. After studying the findings of the Mitchell committee, Mr. Davis says:

> The "fair conclusion is that the cost of living in December, 1943, was not 43 per cent above the level of January, 1941, as alleged in the Meany-Thomas report; that it had increased 23 per cent as shown by the direct pricing methods of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and that there had been an additional hidden increase of not more than 3 or 4 per cent, more than half of which is due to quality deterioration, not directly measurable, but painstakingly estimated by the Mitchell Committee, and practically all of which results from the disadvantage of the buyer in a seller's market. This disadvantage can be expected to disappear as soon as we can resume full production of consumer goods and services in a competitive market."

Rejection of the claims of the labor members will not settle the controversy over the need for wage increases as an offset to increases in living costs in excess of the 15 per cent allowed for under the "Little Steel" formula. However, the various studies will afford the WLB a better understanding of the way in which living cost estimates are arrived at and the limitations of living cost indices. While the Davis report rejects the extravagant claims of labor, there is no suggestion that Mr. Davis is opposed to any further increase in wage rates as offsets to rising living costs. On the contrary, he stresses the fact that the cost of living for families in the very low-income groups is certainly greater than the BLS index indicates. The reason is that food and clothing costs which have risen much more rapidly than over-all living costs constitute a much larger part of the budget of low-paid workers than of high-paid ones. Moreover, it is the very low-priced items that most frequently disappear from market. Low-priced goods also show greater percentage increases in cost than do higher priced articles.

The controversy over living-cost data really revolves about the question whether or to what extent allowance should be made for factors that cannot be adequately measured or allowed for in the type of index put out by the BLS. That index measures only "changes in the total cost of a fixed standard of living, not changes in total family expenditures due to changed standards of living." But Mr. Davis says "that does not mean that the BLS figures are not useful in the formulation of policy affecting the great mass of urban wage-earners and lower-salaried employes. On the contrary, the pricing of the standard market basket established and maintained by the BLS is of basic economic significance. It represents the hard core of American workers who live in urban communities."

No amount of statistical lore will bridge the gulf between those who want to find in living cost figures justification for overthrowing the wage stabilization policy of the Administration and those who are doing their utmost to arrest the tides of inflation. We can only hope that the Davis report will buttress the logical case that can be made out for sticking to the Little Steel formula as a safeguard against further increases in wage rates that would in turn give another boost to living costs.

Four-Way Occupation

In a recent address at Annecy General de Gaulle insisted once again that France must be allowed to occupy a portion of Germany. "The enemy," he said, "has been driven out of a great part of our territory . . . But it is not sufficient merely to crush his pride and power completely and irretrievably. It is necessary that we should once more go beyond the Rhine, alongside our Allies, to enforce law and liberty, and this time to enforce it once and for all." This was a double-barrelled plea. Not only does De Gaulle seek to be party to the occupation of German territory by French troops, he wants arms so as to build up the French army.

There is no obstacle nowadays to the grant of De Gaulle's demand. In point of fact, it seems close to realization. On the occasion of his recent visit to Paris, Mr. Churchill indicated (no doubt with the approval of Russia and the United States) that Great Britain was prepared to support the French plea. Thus the occupation of the Reich at the end of the war will be not a three-way but a four-way affair. This is entirely in order, for no country has a greater stake in keeping Germany from going on the rampage again than France, which four times in a century has been the victim of *furor teutonicus*.

Hitler In Japan

Fashions in what-happened-to-Hitler theories change almost by the hour. Having just begun to get used to reports from "well-informed sources" (we forget now, was the source Berne?) that the Fuehrer is suffering from a nervous breakdown caused by his inability to masticate his Persian rugs, we were then informed (was it Stockholm talking?) that the Fuehrer is laid up with an acute paralysis of his "somnambulistic sureness," i. e., his intuition. And just as we had got around to half-accepting that theory, along came still later reports (from Madrid?) that what is wrong with the Fuehrer is nothing more or less than a hyperextension of the paranoia he has suffered from since he was a boy in Braunau.

For our money that is not too incredible. Neither are we prepared to knock down any rumors that Hitler is suffering from a concussion of the brain, laryngitis, shellshock, acute neuralgia produced by the overexposure of his lower extremities after his trousers were blown off in the July 20 assassination attempt, inflammation of the eye, ear, nose or throat, amnesia or a manic-depressive psychosis, even the disease known as hypothetics, which, as the Republicans know, is the insanity caused by an obsession with what-might-have-beens.

We are prepared to accept any or all of those theories, regardless of whether the source is Algiers, Urga or Tegucigalpa. But don't ask us to believe that Hitler has gone to seek refuge in Japan, for we simply won't believe it, even if the unpleasantly familiar voice of the Fuehrer suddenly begins to come over Radio Tokyo, or we are vouchsafed pictures showing Hitler and Hirohito comparing notes on those tremendous victories which the Germans and the Japanese have been winning in Europe and Asia of late, such as the great Japanese naval victory off Formosa.

We won't believe it because, ally or not, Japan would prove a much less hospitable place of refuge for the son of Schickelgruber than certain places we could name nearer to Germany. The Japanese have no small score to settle with their European ally. Hitler promised them, when they were getting ready for Pearl Harbor, that with the Russian army completely destroyed, Moscow would fall. He promised to meet them somewhere in the Indian Ocean. In other words, he was no more honest with them than he was with the Germans. Besides, the Japanese never did like the Germans, anyway. There is a perfectly authentic story of a Japanese general telling a German diplomat before Pearl Harbor: "You our allies. We kick you out last!"

No. Wherever Hitler might be, and if you press us we'll tell you in one short and sweet Anglo-Saxon word where we think he *ought* to be, the one place isn't Nippon.

New Head Of The FCC

Paul A. Porter, who has been nominated a member of the Federal Communications Commission and will be appointed chairman when confirmed, is likely to prove a worthy successor to James Lawrence Fly. As a radio lawyer for a number of years, he gained an acquaintance with the broadcasting industry. Yet most of his experience since 1933 has been in Government service. He has done outstanding work in the AAA, the OPA and the Office of Economic Stabilization. Able, hard-working, and amiable, he will take to the FCC a record of substantial achievements in spite of his comparative youth.

The only unfortunate aspect of the appointment, as we see it, is that Mr. Porter goes directly to the top position in the agency which regulates broadcasting from the job of directing publicity for the Democratic National Committee. The chairmanship of the FCC is an assignment that ought to be far removed from politics. But no doubt Mr. Porter will quickly shake himself free from the partisan atmosphere of his most recent task. His experience in Government work and his widely recognized ability as an administrator overshadow the element of political debt-paying in the appointment. Nevertheless, it would be a sorry state of affairs for the FCC, the broadcasting industry and the public if the chairmanship of that agency should come to be looked upon as a reward for political publicity directors, as the postmaster generalship has come to be a reward for the chairman of the national committee of the successful party in national elections.

THIS LEVEL LIGHT

I catch for you in words this nameless light,
This tempered sheen among the river reeds,
Not day . . . nor night.
When the hesitant tide is neither high nor low,
When the water weeds
And their shadows interlace,
Weaving a pattern, undulant and slow.
I catch for your ear the redwing's note
That lingers in air
As the bird drops down to his marshy nest,
Song of incredible sweetness,
Of morning and evening,
Song of the river
And the long, level shining among the reeds.

INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Overcoming Inflation

Belgium Solution

WHEN SOPHOCLES enumerated the tremendous achievements of man—his mastery over the elements, his daring voyages across the ocean—he neglected to speak of one of man's most extraordinary feats: the discovery of money as a conventional exchange value.

The Greeks, who succeeded in making even political economy palatable, underlined one essential fact in the theory of money: that, strange as it may seem, there can be too much of it. King Midas' pitiful adventure illustrates the point. When everything turns to gold but when at the same time the real essentials of life are lacking, then existence grows unbearable and money becomes worthless.

It is only in relatively recent times that the average man has become familiar with the idea that the value of his money can change overnight; and he is well aware that this change goes only in one direction—downward

The most scholarly economists will tell him that to consider devaluation a fraud is "a misapprehension of the real nature of a monetary standard," and that the equivalence of the monetary unit to a specified weight of gold or silver, being established by law, can be altered by law, and that therefore "creditors have no vested right in the maintenance of the law unchanged."

FROM 1940 to 1944 Belgium experienced the horrors of inflation,—not to the full like Germany in 1920, nor like Greece at the moment, but to a sufficient extent to make its government realize that the downward trend should be stopped by some drastic measures if a catastrophe was to be avoided.

What was the situation with which the government, on its return from London, had to cope? By their inflationary measures the Germans pushed the circulation and the bank accounts from 65 billion francs in April, 1940 (before the invasion), to 183 billion at the beginning of September, 1944, the end of the occupation. In normal times such an enormous circulation would already have affected prices; it did this in far greater measure in a market where commodities were scarce and slow to circulate.

To let things go would have developed inflation further. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Gutt, and his colleagues rejected this easy solution for several reasons. They believe that inflation and its corollary, devaluation, is an anti-Democratic procedure: it is bound to hurt deeply the working class during the whole period of transition before stabilization is achieved; it is certain to affect permanently the middle classes.

The deflationary procedure consists in a diminution of the nominal income and the outlay of the consumer, a contraction of credit and circulation. The inflationists claim that this technique usually leads to trade depression, unemployment and bankruptcies.

The daring measures Mr. Gutt took are not meant as a simple deflation policy; they are adapted to the very special circumstances prevailing in Belgium right now.

In one bold attempt they try to bring order out of chaos by: (1) blocking all bank bank notes of 100 francs and over; (2) blocking all bank accounts except for 10 per cent or their amount on May 9, 1940; (3) allowing only 2000 francs a person to every member of a household, (4) stipulating that after one month further releases may be made. 40 per cent will be temporarily frozen and progressively freed. 60 per cent will be frozen for a longer time. (5) levying a capital tax if undue war gains were made.

The result of these measures was to say the least picturesque. This monetary operation elicited a good deal of comment in Belgium and in the Allied world. It provoked a panic among the war profiteers. Frantically they tried to buy whatever there was for sale; one of them acquired a bicycle for 50,000 francs ($1200) that would have cost 1200 francs ($40) in prewar times; others wandered aimlessly about with brief cases containing millions. Some of them burned their gains; others buried them. With one stroke the atmosphere was cleared of profiteering.

WHEN THE SURGICAL operation was finished, the most difficult thing was still to be done. Everything depended on the possibility of buying food and the primary necessities of life. There was no artificial stagnation of industry, since industry, devoid of raw materials, was already completely stagnant. The success of the governmental policy depended essentially on the farmers. Just as during the last war, they had made huge profits; they were used to selling at tremendous prices on the black market. Would they be willing from one day to the next to sell at 100 new francs what they were wont to sell at 500 old francs? It goes without saying, they were not.

This is what happened. While the people of Brussels, Antwerp and Liege starved and came near to rioting in protest, the farmers refused to sell. With reluctance but finally with firm decision the government requisitioned food and entrusted the responsibility of feeding the public to the local authorities. It pleaded with the Allies to send in food so that the black market would collapse and the normal fluctuation of supply and demand would reduce the prices automatically. Already the requisitioning has affected the situation favorably, and the arrival of Allied shipments may complete the procedure.

It will be some time before it can be determined whether or not the monetary measures can be considered a complete success. That depends on a number of elements, all of which the government does not control, but what was done in Belgium was inspired by a desire for social justice for the protection of the have-nots or have-littles.

From News From Belgium.

Macedonia's Rebirth

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

THIS WEEK the Yugoslav radio broadcast a most significant letter of protest written by Dmitar Vlahov, vice president of the Anti-fascist Council of National Liberation (legislative body) of Yugoslavia, addressed to Greek Premier Georges Papandreou.

Dmitar Vlahov energetically protested against what he describes as "imperialistic statements" made by Papandreou with regard to the Greek claim for the rectification of the Greek-Bugarian border in favor of Greece.

In order to understand the exceptional importance of Vlahov's letter, it is indispensable to know the background of this man whose name is likely to appear quite often in the world press within the coming months.

This column has already extensively analyzed Vlahov's writings (February 6, 1944), on the occasion of his sensational article published on Jaunary 22, 1944 by "War and the Working Class." It was the first article on Greek internal problems to appear in the Soviet press. The Greeks then were given a very stern warning by Vlahov not to let their internal situation develop along the Yugoslav lines. The Greek government in Cairo was told by Vlahov not to support Col. Napoleon Zervas, leader of the moderate, anti-royalist, but also anti-Communist resistance group EDES, which found itself in conflict with the leftist EAM resistance front, not controlled by the Greek Communists, but with a considerable Communist influence.

The doube significance of Vlahov's warning in January of this year to the Greek government was in fact that it came from Moscow and was presented by a Bulgaro-Macedonian Communist. This time Vlahov is in Yugoslavia and has the high official status of vice president of the new Yugoslav legislative body.

Vlahov, one of the outstanding Macedonian leaders, began his political career as deputy of the short-lived parliament of the Ottoman Empire, in which he represented Macedonian provinces, then under Turkish rule.

Macedonian Background

After the Balkan wars, when Macedonia, as southern Serbia, was joined to Old Serbia, Vlahov entered the Bulgarian foreign service and was sent to Vienna as the Bulgarian commercial attache. He published in Vienna after the World War "Balkan Confederation," advocating the federation of all Balkan states, including a Macedonian state, in which should be gathered two million Macedonians, divided then among Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece.

Vienna and Budapest, later joined by Rome, were the main centers of intrigues aimed at the destruction of the newly created and centralized Yugoslavia, in which the Serbs had the main, if not exclusive, say. These intrigues were echoed in Sofia, where many Bulgarian nationalists refused to accept the result of the Balkan wars and of the Word War which allowed Yugoslavia to maintain the greatest part of Macedonia, taken over by Serbia in 1912. Belgrade denied the very existence of Macedonia and of the Macedonian people. For Serbian nationalists what the Bulgarians used to call Macedonia, was southern Serbia, showplace of Serbia's medieval glory. Those who refused to accept this were considered in Belgrade as Bulgarian agents and provocateurs. Passionate controversy, from time to time accompanied by terroristic acts, continued concerning the names of the cities in this province and concerning the history of ancient monasteries, in which this picturesque country is so rich. Belgrade was determined to assimilate at any cost those provinces incorporated in 1912, after the defeat of the Turks, who have ruled over them for almost five centuries. Belgrade recognized only three Yugoslav peoples within Yugoslavia—Serbs, Croats and Slovenes. There were no "Macedonians." They were considered as Serbs, just as the Montenegrans were.

Vlahov realized very soon that there was no chance of blowing up from Vienna the newly born Yugoslav state and of bringing to life his Macedonian dream. He could have joined the terroristic Macedonian groups of Vanche Mikhailov, with secret headquarters in Sofia and with ramifications in many European capitals. But he came to the conclusion that they were too weak and so were their supporters, Budapest and Rome.

One power only appeared to him to be in a position to help successfully the Macedonians—the Soviet Union. So he went to Moscow and joined the Comintern. He waited there many years. He saw King Alexander of Yugoslavia assassinated by Macedonian and Croatian terrorists, armed by their Italian and Hungarian supporters. But Serbian-controlled Yugoslavia survived and there was no Macedonia. Finally, his patience and faith in the Soviet Union were compensated.

Recognition

On August 2, 1944, the First Macedonian National Assembly in Bitolj proclaimed Macedonia a "federal state" in the "new, democratic federation Yugoslavia." A Macedonian People's Army of Liberation is an autonomous unit within Tito's Liberation Army. The Macedonian national anthem is played on both the Yugoslav and Bulgarian radio. And the Macedonian nationalist and Communist, Dmitar Vlahov, returned after 32 years of exile to his native provinces, as one of the highest officials in the new Yugoslavia.

Macedonian leaders make no secret of their aspirations. They want to bring together within the Macedonian state, all Macedonians from Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece. They view their state, once object of bitter conflicts between Serbia and Bulgaria, as becoming a link between the Serbs and the Bulgars. Once the Macedonian problem is solved, the Bulgars may indeed find it most desirable for themselves to join the federated Yugoslavia which, backed by the Soviet Union, will be the most important state in southeastern Europe. Bulgaria, yesterday enemy of the United Nations, would become overnight more than a cobelligerent. She will be a member—and a very important one—(because her population suffered very little from the war, while Serbs, Croats and Slovenes have been decimated by fighting the common enemy and by their internecine struggles)—of an allied nation.

It is natural, therefore, for Bulgars to view with much sympathy the creation of a Macedonian state. Radio Sofia lately has twice broadcast in Macedonian the appeal of the Macedonian National Assembly: "The union of the whole Macedonian people," said those broadcasts beamed to Yugoslavia, and Greece, "depends on your participation in the gigantic anti-Fascist front. Only this struggle . . . will gain you the right to self-determination and the union of the whole Macedonian people within Tito's Yugoslavia."

These Macedonian manifestations, which bring a completely new basis in Yugoslav-Bulgar relations, are followed with certain apprehensions in Athens, and the Greek apprehensions have been echoed in London. What will the borders of the new Macedonian state be? Will the Macedonians not claim some of the territories which the Greeks consider theirs?

It is reliably reported that on his last visit to Moscow, Mr. Churchill obtained the Soviet promise that there would be no diplomatic discussions of the Southern Slav Federation before Germany is defeated. But who and how can prevent the preparation of the psychological terrain for this federation? Who and how can prevent the establishment of a Macedonian state?

Radio Sofia is broadcasting appeals to all Macedonians to unite within Tito's Yugoslavia. Yugoslav radio broadcasts the most vehement protests of Vlahov against any Greek attempt to rectify the Greek-Bulgar border.

Greek Claims

Not only does he protest against any Greek claims in this regard, but he describes as "Aegean Macedonia," provinces which the Greeks call "Northern Thrace." And while he assures that neither the Vardar (Yugoslav) Macedonia, nor the Pirin (Bulgaria) Macedonia do not "threaten Greek independence and integrity" and "offer brotherly hand of cooperation," he recalls that the population of the Pirin (Bulgaria) Macedonia "expresses its wish to be united with its brothers in federal Yugoslavia" and most significantly declares to Mr. Papandreou that "all people of federal Yugoslavia will defend Macedonia's frontiers against every aggression from whichever country it may come."

In addition he takes a strong stand on the defense of the Macedonians in Aegean Macedonia (Greece). He accuses the Greek government of alleged "persecution of Macedonia anti-Fascists" and insists on their right to speak Macedonian.

This energetic protest to the Greek premier made by the ardent Macedonian Communist who arrived from Moscow to become vice president of the legislative body in Tito's Yugoslavia, indicates that some clouds are gathering on the Greek-Yugoslav sector of the troubled Balkan skies.

It is too early yet to make any prediction on how they might influence the Greek-Yugoslav—and, eventually, British-Soviet—relations, but their immediate effect will most likely be the consolidation of Greek unity. The Greeks, who unfortunately lost so much of their national energy in domestic political fights, always recover their national unity for the defense of their national interests.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Forgotten Mothers

The members of our organization are delighted that The Post has focused the spotlight on the critical shortage of children's clothing. Unquestionably the needs of the armed forces for cotton and woolen textiles must and are being supplied first. But over and above that demand there is still a large quantity of goods that simply is not being directed into the proper channels.

We have met many times with other consumer groups and with Government officials in an effort to determine the causes and possible remedies for this situation. We are told by WPB that the major reasons for the shortage are:

1. The extreme resistance of the textile and clothing industries to regulation.

2. Lack of manpower in the textile industry.

3. The OPA policy of "tight-pricing" of low-end products which have been covered by WPB orders. This policy, it is claimed, discourages producers from making these articles and encourages them to make higher-priced lines on which their margin of profit is greater.

Obviously, the job of administering the textile and clothing program is not a simple one, but we are convinced that it can be done effectively. We believe that the following suggestions are pertinent and practicable:

1. WPB has full authority to allocate all available fabrics, if necessary, to the manufacture of essential types of clothing and to freeze the needed number of looms for the production of such materials. WPB should be pressed to use its powers.

2. The production of luxury fabrics and worthless fabrics must be stopped by WPB and standards set for the manufacture of low-end goods. This would enable needed textiles, machines and manpower to be shifted to the manufacture of necessary items and would remove shoddy, unusable goods from the market.

3. The shockingly substanderd wages in many parts of the textile industry should be raised to insure an adequate supply of workers. The War Labor Board has had this question before it for some time.

4. OPA should extend dollar-and-cents pricing to the textile field and should apply its "highest price line" limitation to manufacturers to prevent shifting from low to high priced lines.

5. The textile division of WPB should be overhauled in order that it may represent the broad interests of consumers rather than the limited interests of the trade.

6. Judge Vinson, head of the Office of Economic Stabilization, has the power to insist that WPB, OPA and all other agencies involved in this vital problem stop passing the buck and start cooperating earnestly on a well-integrated program. Judge Vinson should exercise his authority without delay.

Millions of Americans have been affected by the dire shortage of low-cost clothing of all kinds. We hope they will come forth and support The Post in its effort to get action on this problem.

LAURA SOMERS,
Assistant to the president, Washington League of Women Shoppers.
Washington, Nov. 16.

Correction

The Post regrets the omission of a line from Marquis Childs' column yesterday. Mr. Childs' final paragraph of quotes from Charles E. Wison should have read as follows, the omitted poriton being in italics:

"We are putting aside all ideas of limited two-cylinder production and placing it in volume on wide distribution. In 1920, some 15 billion dollars in income was shut off with the closing of plants and reductions in working hours. There were 100,000 bankruptcies and a 44 per cent drop in industrial payrolls. That must not happen again. It can happen again during the postwar period or readjustment unless there is a strong effort on the part of every business to hold down its *prices, utilize its productive efficiency, cut its extravagant distribution costs and maintain its* workers' income. Along with this must come a revision of tax laws to take care of risks."

D. C. Stadium

I was interested in the proposed new stadium for Washington until I read in this morning's paper that a bill had been proposed for a stadium to seat 200,000. I presume that football would be one of the main attractions, since that sport is about the only one that pays large dividends, and if the idea is to let only officials view such games why not build a stadium that will hold 500,000, or 1,000,000.

In Baltimore Stadium, which will seat somewhere in the neighborhood of only 75,000, a large percentage of the spectators are so far removed from the playing field that they are unable to read the numbers on the backs of players. Incidentally, what will we do with our "Gay Nineties" traffic situation? Is it intended to furnish overnight accommodations for those who live in other sections of the city?

WILLIAM E. KNORR.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Tipoff For Future

New Foremen's Strike Shows Up Weaknesses Of U. S. Labor Policy

By Leo Wolman

The strike of the foremen of the Curtiss-Wright Co. not only was a sign of the indifference with which the leaders of this union view the military requirements of their country, but it also was an exhibit of the inherent weaknesses of our national labor policy. These weaknesses touch both our war and civilian labor agencies. They have produced a state of mind in organized labor which, when the war is over and war restrictions are removed, can lead only to excessive and unwise demands, the general employment of force and plenty of labor trouble in the form of strikes, simple and sympathetic, picketing and boycotts.

The strike, which threatened production of B-29's (at this moment the most indispensable of our military products), was one from which the union and the strikers stood to gain nothing material. Their case is before the War Labor Board. There are not many cases, among the thousands adjudicated by the board, in which a union has failed to win valuable concessions, in one form or another.

But the union had elected to show its power, at whatever the cost, in order to put the heat on the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board and the Federal Administration, while at the same time demonstrating to its members its capacity to win everything it has promised.

Directly Traceable

But the willingness of unions to take the risks involved in these tactics is traceable directly to the rights, privileges and immunities which agencies of the Federal Government have been busy conferring upon organized labor since 1933. The greatest of these is the unqualified right to strike with virtually complete immunity.

This means a good deal more than the right to call a strike.

As matters stand in this country today, under our Federal legislation no resonsibility is attached to striking, to the methods of conducting a strike or to the use of collateral weapons, such as the boycott. A union is now free to employ any or all of the numerous weapons in its arsenal and faces no risk in doing so.

Under the circumstances, it should surprise no one that organized labor stands ready to fortify its position and to push its demands to the utmost.

Wagner Act Helps

In the pursuit of its objectives the labor movement is further assisted by a statute, the Wagner Act, which is susceptible to the wildest of interpretations and which, if badly administered, removes all restraints from the conduct of its chief beneficiaries, the labor unions. These features of the law and its administration were, after all, at the root of the strike of foremen in Curtiss-Wright, of the earlier strikes of foremen in Detroit and of future strikes of the same kind in other industrial centers.

For, from the beginning the Labor Relations Board has confused and muddled the foremen issue. What it has given with one hand it has taken away with the other.

In one decision the board finds foremen's unions not recognizable under the Wagner Act; in another, it orders an employer to reinstate foremen discharged for organizing a union and striking to force union recognition.

Leaders and organizers of foremen's unions are not likely to be misled by these confusions and contradictions in the board's mind. They are more likely to take full advantage of them.

A labor policy founded on such methods will do this country no good. To endure, it must depend upon force and intimidation. It is not the means of presenting wise and considered demands to be settled through peaceful collective bargaining. On the contrary it is a policy which encourages strife and conflict.

V-Day Not Apt To End Foreign Trade Agencies

By Raymond L. Hoadley

Government-controlled corporations holding a dominant wartime position in foreign trade will continue in operation long after the war with Germany is over, according to well informed trade observers.

In Great Britain the United Kingdom Commercial Corp., government-sponsored organization which at times had a trade monopoly in the Middle East and other areas, will be continued at least 18 months after V-E Day, and "perhaps longer," according to British officials.

Similarly, in the United States Foreign Economic Administration officials are urging that the United States Commercial Corp. be retained despite hostility of the foreign trade fraternity. In fact, continuation of FEA after the war may rest upon the fate of USCC.

Private Traders Hostile

FEA officials point out that in the transition period from war to peace "USCC is set up to act as an aid and partner, not a competitor, of private business." "In the newly liberated countries," they add, "while trade and commerce are too disorganized to operate other than through a central agency USCC can act."

Yet private traders are not impressed with the partnership idea. The possible good, they feel, would be offset by continuance of foreign trade controls of an emergency wartime office on a more or less permanent basis.

There is much less hostility in Britain to continuation of the United Kingdom Commercial Corp.

One reason, foreign traders say, is the excellent job this corporation has done in maintaining Great Britain's trade position in the Middle East and elsewhere. Furthermore, it is explained, the UKCC directorate represents a cross-section of British industrial, commercial and financial interests.

On the other hand, the USCC is composed entirely of FEA officials with nine directors from the FEA, one each from the Department of State and Treasury and one from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Buys Materials Abroad

The United States Commercial Corporation was established in 1942 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the preclusive purchasing of commodities in neutral countries like Spain, Turkey and South American nations, to prevent strategic materials from reaching the enemy. Later on the corporation was switched to the FEA by the White House and emphasis of its operations shifted from preclusive buying to purchase and importation of raw materials and commodities from every country in this hemisphere and most of Africa, India and Australia.

While hostile to continuance of USCC, foreign traders are eager for reorganization of governmental foreign-trade activities whereby foreign-trade operations will be the responsibility of one department with which the trade can form its contacts.

Many foreign traders also favor establishment on a policy-making level under sponsorship of the State and Commerce Departments, of a group similar to the British Board of Trade.

YOU USUALLY GET BACK JUST ABOUT WHAT YOU PUT IN

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

St. Lawrence Raises Treaty Bogy

By Drew Pearson

Vermont's Republican Senator Aiken called at the White House this week to discuss a project which is dear both to Republican Aiken and Democratic Roosevelt—the St. Lawrence waterway.

AIKEN

Roosevelt, when Governor of New York, helped to lay the ground work for the St. Lawrence seaway. Herbert Hoover, then President, did the same.

But despite Republican-Democratic unity, the digging of a canal only 48 miles long which, when finished, would open up 2700 miles of waterway to the entire Midwest, has been blocked for over 12 years.

Chief recent blocker has been ponderous, provincial Senator Overton of Louisiana who, in his election campaign advertisements, boasted that, as a member of the Senate Commerce Committee, he sat on the St. Lawrence seaway.

Senator Aiken, at his White House session this week, told the President of his plan to tack the St. Lawrence seaway project onto the rivers and harbors bill as an amendment.

"Senator Overton and his friends are very anxious to pass the rivers and harbors bill," Aiken pointed out.

"However," he added, "if we don't get it through at this session, we can pass it better in the next Congress, because Bennett Clark of Missouri and Senator Gillette of Iowa, to say nothing of Ham Fish, will not be back." (They were among the St. Lawrence waterway's vigorous opponents.)

But the point Senator Aiken made which caused FDR to prick up his ears especially was that Senator Overton must be blocked in trying to make the St. Lawrence waterway a treaty, thereby subject to the two-thirds rule. The Vermont Senator reminded Roosevelt of the 1909 treaty between Canada and the United States which provided that future developments of the St. Lawrence were to be approved by both countries by concurrent legislation (requiring only a majority vote).

Since Roosevelt has some important international agreements coming up—in fact, one on oil is already before the Senate—he is not anxious to have a precedent set regarding a St. Lawrence treaty which might hamstring him on other important pacts.

Anna Boettiger's Father

It happened at a downtown Washington hairdresser's. A gay young girl was working on a customer.

The conversation went back and forth. Finally, the hairdresser told her customer what a swell father she had back in Iowa, how he was working night and day producing food for victory.

"Does your father have to work that hard, too?" the hairdresser asked her customer.

"He certainly does," replied the customer. "He's one of the hardest working men in the world."

"What does he do?" asked the girl.

"Oh, he's President of the United States," replied Anna Roosevelt Boettiger.

New York Puzzle

President Roosevelt already has another political jigsaw puzzle to think about for next year.

The nub of the problem is peppy, popular Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, who is up for reelection in 1945 but will not be supported by many Roosevelt leaders. Tammany's bitter against him. The Liberal Party is supporting Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney, now expected to return from military service to resume his job as prosecutor.

LaGuardia talked to FDR several weeks ago in New York. Fiorello frankly confided to Roosevelt that he would like nothing better than being United States Senator from New York. This may well give Roosevelt the out he needs.

New York's junior Senator, Jim Mead, is anxious to return to New York, wants to run for Governor and may oppose Dewey's reelection in 1946. In that case, La Guardia would not seek reelection next year, would let General O'Dwyer run for Mayor and would accept a temporary Federal appointment in the interim. Then he would run as the Democratic candidate for Senator Mead's seat in 1946.

American Labor

The American labor movement will soon face a significant test. It involves the question of cooperation with British labor, sitting down at the same table with Soviet labor. Also involved is the traditional rivalry between the AFL and the CIO.

In January, the British Trades Union Congress is playing host to labor leaders from all over the world, with American labor leaders especially invited. For many years, Samuel Gompers, founder of the American labor movement, was a hand-in-glove cooperator with British labor. In fact, AFL unions were modeled after the British.

But today, Gompers' successor, wary William Green, is bucking and shying about going to London. Reason: Soviet Russia will send a delegation. Russian-British labor cooperation has been growing, is now possibly as important to the British as cooperation with American labor. But Bill Green and other AFL leaders indicate privately that they will not sit down at the same conference with the Russians.

CIO president, Phil Murray, has already accepted the British invitation. But much more important, Dan Tobin, head of the AFL Teamsters' Union, and several other top AFL leaders are anxious to attend the London conference.

Tobin emerged from the presidential election as the most powerful union head in the AFL and, despite some of his AFL colleagues, he is determined to cooperate closely with Phil Murray, also with auto workers' President R. J. Thomas and other CIO Roosevelt supporters.

So if Tobin decides to attend the London labor conference, several other AFL leaders may join him, thus creating a segment of the AFL veering closer toward CIO cooperation.

Merry-Go-Round

Gen. Joe Stilwell has been at Salinas, Calif., taking his first vacation in three years. You can predict that, afterwards, he will work out detailed plans for a big landing on the coast of China and he will command this operation himself instead of being under General MacArthur . . . Senator Green's campaign investigating committee has three probers in Arkansas checking some new election angles, namely that certain local officials are holding out votes from one-third of the counties in order to put over an anti-labor amendment . . . On the skids is the witchhunting Lea Committee to probe the Federal Communications Commission. Job-hungry Counsel John Sirica is trying to keep the probe alive but Investigator Harry Barger already has been advised to look for new work.

Letters in New Lincoln Book Add Life to Old Impressions

By Carl Sandburg

"Concerning Mr. Lincoln" is a book giving a curious effect, somewhat as though we had found a hitherto undiscovered daguerrotype of Mr. Lincoln. Nothing particularly new in it but it confirms and deepens other impressions from other sources.

Serving as executive secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Association in Springfield, Ill., Harry E. Pratt sought letters written by persons who had seen and heard Abraham Lincoln, or had talked with the man before and after he became President. Reading these letters is a little as though you had entered a room just after Lincoln had gone out.

Farmer Impressed

On July 26, 1858, a farmer and postmaster at Orange Prairie, Ill., Enoch Huggins, wrote to his New Hampshire relatives: ". . . I will send along a Peoria newspaper that has got Senator Douglass' speech in and also Abram Lincoln's speech in reply to Douglass. I have seen them both. Douglass looks a good deal like old Mr. Fossin, a thick set dark haired man and Lincoln is about as tall and lantern jawed as Joseph Johnson, but looks sharp with blue eyes, sees into anything quick, if a man should insult him he would laugh at him and shame him out of it sooner than fight him. he is our Republican candidate for U. S. Senator. . . ."

On November 20, 1860, shortly after Lincoln's election to the Presidency, a young woman, Ada Bailhache, wife of the editor of the Illinois State Journal, writes: "I spent an evening at Mr. Lincoln's a few evenings since and had a very pleasant time. Mr. L. has not altered one bit, he amused us nearly all the evening telling funny stories and cracking jokes. I could hardly realize that I was sitting in the august presence of a real live President. Mrs. L. is just as agreeable as ever. Applications are pouring in for office, everybody is receiving letters to please intercede for them . . ."

'Firm as Mountains'

Two months later one George Sumner is reporting to Gov. John Andrew of Massachusetts on how Lincoln is doing, with inauguration about six weeks off: "To a Missouri Republican who wanted him to make some backdown declaration he said he 'would sooner go out in his backyard and hang himself.'" This he told me. At the top of one page: "L. said to me 'By no act or complicity of mine shall the Republican Party become a mere sucked egg, all shell and no principle in it.'"

A week later the physician William Jayne, former mayor of Springfield, later appointed Governor of Dakota Territory by Lincoln, writes to Senator Lyman Trumbull information including: "Lincoln said he would rather be hung by the neck till he was dead on the steps of the Capital, before he would buy or beg a peaceful inauguration. Lincoln is firm as the base of the Rocky Mountains."

Menninger Says Public Needs Education in Mental Hygiene

Col. William C. Menninger, who perhaps more than any other psychiatrist has worked to remove the onus from the term "psychoneurotic," believes that the need and the opportunity for public education in mental hygiene is now greater than ever before.

Colonel Menninger, who now is stationed in Washington as chief of the neuropsychiatric division of the Surgeon General's office, expressed high faith in the future of his profession November 9 in New York, on the occasion of his receiving the first $1000 Lasker award, for "outstanding service in the field of mental hygiene."

MENNINGER

The annual award, established by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, was presented to Colonel Menninger by Brig. General R. W. Bliss, assistant Surgeon General, at the 35th annual meeting of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Experiments Successful

In his Army work Colonel Menninger has been instrumental in the development of the latest technique for handling what used to be called "shell-shock," by means of which many soldiers who in the last war would have been invalided home, are now restored to active duty within a few days.

In this work Colonel Menninger has made extensive experiments with "mass therapy," the success of which he regards as the outstanding development in the field of mental hygiene since the outbreak of the war.

The citation accompanying the Lasker award noted Colonel Menninger's work as co-director, with his brother Karl, of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan.

It also noted that, in his Army work, Colonel Menninger has stressed therapy rather than diagnosis and disposition.

Job Only Started

It continued, "Colonel Menninger has taken to heart the difficulties that confront the soldier discharged for neuropsychiatric disability. He has taken every opportunity to correct the popular misunderstanding of these diagnoses. His leadership has been an example to his subordinates and his colleagues."

In his speech of acceptance, Colonel Menninger said: "Those of us in the military field are not complacent. The job is only well started. The responsibility for the mental health of eight million men is on our shoulders. I often feel overwhelmed.

"All of us in the fields of psychiatry and pyschology and social work and mental hygiene are on trial. Never was there a greater need for what we have to offer; never a greater opportunity.

Calls for Courage

"What are we planning toward recruiting and training workers? What are we doing to educate the public—a public so eager to learn? What are our plans for the returning veterans? Are we challenging community agencies, civic clubs, industrial, labor and professional groups with our problems?

"May we have the vision and courage to do the job."

An Analysis

FDR's Party Also Should Study Vote

At the usual risk of oversimplification, the major elements behind the Democratic victory on November 7 may be classified under the following heads:

1. The regular Democrats, minus some of the right-wingers who voted for Dewey or stayed at home or, in Texas, voted for the anti-Roosevelt Democratic electoral ticket.
2. The PAC.
3. The so-called "Willkie Republicans," to whom the organization of the peace was the foremost issue. Some of them went to Dewey but some went to Roosevelt.
4. Miscellaneous liberals, many of whom were as much interested in domestic as in international policies.
5. The "Commander in Chief" vote—those who would have supported Dewey but for the risks of changing administrations in the middle of war.

LINDLEY

These classifications overlap.

Most of the PAC vote is traditionally Democratic. PAC's main achievements were to get this vote registered and to the polls and to remind it of the importance of the election, not only to labor, but to the Nation as a whole.

Some of the miscellaneous liberals might have voted for Willkie, if he had been nominated.

The "Commander in Chief" issue applied exclusively to the President. It cannot explain the discrimination with which voters holding the balance of power in many areas elected Democrats or internationalist or liberal Republicans to the Senate and House.

PAC Most Effective

Of these groups, that which had the most effective organization, both at the top and at the grass-roots, or sidewalks, was PAC.

Outside the South and except for Chicago and a few other cities in the North, the regular Democratic organization was not of much consequence.

Democratic National Chairman Hannegan has been praised for not building a large national campaign organization. His decision was wise. He did not have much to work with except Roosevelt's personal prestige.

The national headquarters of PAC was more businesslike, produced smart literature, and generally had more brains and practicability at the helm than did Democratic national headquarters.

The work of the independent committees for Roosevelt also was effective, judging by the response to the broadcasts for which they were sponsors.

Independents who could not be reached by either the Democratic organization or PAC almost certainly cast the deciding votes in several of the key States.

What Are Lessons?

Put aside the "Commander in Chief" issue as a temporary influence which applied only to the President and which cannot explain the results of the Senate and House elections. What are the lessons to be drawn by the Democratic Party?

This question may be answered by another: What would happen in 1948 if the Democrats were to nominate Senator Byrd and the Republicans former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, a moderate liberal on domestic questions as well as a strong internationalist?

Unless American public opinion should change radically, the Democratic vote outside the South would not be large enough to be worth counting.

Byrd might win with the support of some of the Republican reactionaries in the North, but, on his record to date, he would lose a large percentage of the voters who have been the backbone of Roosevelt's strength in the North.

During the Democratic National Convention of 1944 and since, there has been talk about the PAC "taking over" the Democratic party. Sidney Hillman denied such intention.

Will Keep Active

At this writing, in advance of the official decision of the CIO, two points seem evident: PAC will be kept alive, and it not only will not try to take over either major party, but will not permit itself to be absorbed by either.

The miscellaneous independent committees which backed Roosevelt undoubtedly will take the same position.

The danger to the Democratic Party is not that it may be "absorbed" by PAC and the independents, but that it may lose their support.

Without them, it is a purely sectional party, hopelessly in the minority outside the South, indistinguishable from the Old Guard Republicans, who are a dying breed.

Washington Still Crowded as Ever

By the Associated Press

Even with fewer Government workers, Washington has a war housing situation as bad as ever.

The National Housing Agency reports there are about six applicants for every vacancy.

One reason is that Army and Navy personnel assigned here bring along their families and often leave them here when transferred overseas or even to distant domestic posts.

Dewey's Governorship May Make Difference In Precedent of GOP

By Mark Sullivan

After their defeat, the question about Governor Dewey and the Republican Party became, "What of four years from now?" A common assumption, based mainly on precedent, is that Mr. Dewey will not again be the party nominee. During 50 years, with one exception, no defeated presidential candidate of either party was renominated. The exception was William Jennings Bryan. And his example tends rather to justify the rule, for in his second and third races he was defeated worse than in his first.

But about Governor Dewey there is a special condition which may make him an exception to the rule. He is Governor of the country's largest State and will remain so for two years. If during those two years he should continue to make an outstanding record, and if he should be reelected Governor in 1946 by a striking majority, he might again be the presidential nominee.

In having this opportunity for continuance in an important public position Mr. Dewey is unique among defeated presidential candidates. All the others during 40 years past either have been in private life when they were defeated or, as in the case of Governor Landon of Kansas in 1936, retired within a few months.

Moreover, Governor Dewey is young, 42. All the other defeated candidates have been older, with one exception, again Bryan.

Must Consider Rivals

If not Mr. Dewey in 1948, then who? What material do the Republicans have for the presidential nomination four years from now?

Begin by considering Mr. Dewey's rivals for his recent nomination. One, Wendell Willkie, is dead. The one who stood next to Mr. Dewey in the nominating convention was Governor Bricker of Ohio, who became the vice presidential nominee and will be available. Another of Mr. Dewey's rivals for the nomination was former Governor Stassen of Minnesota. Though he had few delegates in the nominating convention, that was mainly because he did not try hard for them—he had resigned his governorship and entered the Navy. Mr. Stassen is young, 37, and is available for 1948.

Any survey of Republican presidential material should take account of an odd thing in the recent election. Several Republican candidates for Senator or Governor ran far ahead of their ticket.

A conspicuous example is Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts. He, running for the Senate, was elected by a striking majority in spite of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt carried the State by some 70,000. Such a proof of personal strength weighs in politics. Mr. Saltonstall, in the Senate during the coming four years, has a chance to impress himself on the country as he already had impressed himself on his State during three terms as Governor.

Theory Too Old

In the Republican Party as in the Democratic, persons who talk about 1948 speculate on the possibility of some military leader being the presidential nominee. There was the same talk after the World War. But the fact of history is that in four presidential elections following the World War no candidate of either party had had military experience.

It was not until 1936 that one of the parties, the Republicans, nominated a former military officer. He was Governor Landon, and as his wartime rank had been lieutenant, it is not to be assumed that he was nominated because of military experience. They theory that a military leader is likely to be chosen as presidential nominee rests on an example too long past to have much weight. In the first election following the Civil War the Republicans nominated the principal Union military leader, General Grant.

The Republican presidential nomination in 1948, whoever gets it, is worth exactly whatever is the chance of the Republican Party in that year; and the chance of the party depends in part on two conditions, both still in the making. One is the record the party makes in Congress. The other is the strength of the party organization—its strength, that is, at the grass roots, in the counties and precincts. Here is where Governor Dewey has at once obligation and opportunity. As titular head of the party he can see to it that the party is thoroughly organized.

In the recent campaign a new political organization, the Congress of Industrial Organizations Political Action Committee, brought to American politics a new standard of thoroughness in organization for getting voters to register and go to the polls. This factor alone accounted for a larger number of votes than composed Mr. Roosevelt's majority of some three million. The Republicans, looking forward to 1948, cannot afford to fail to have equally thorough organization.

THE SEA HOUND

A NEW and EXCITING ADVENTURE STRIP

featuring

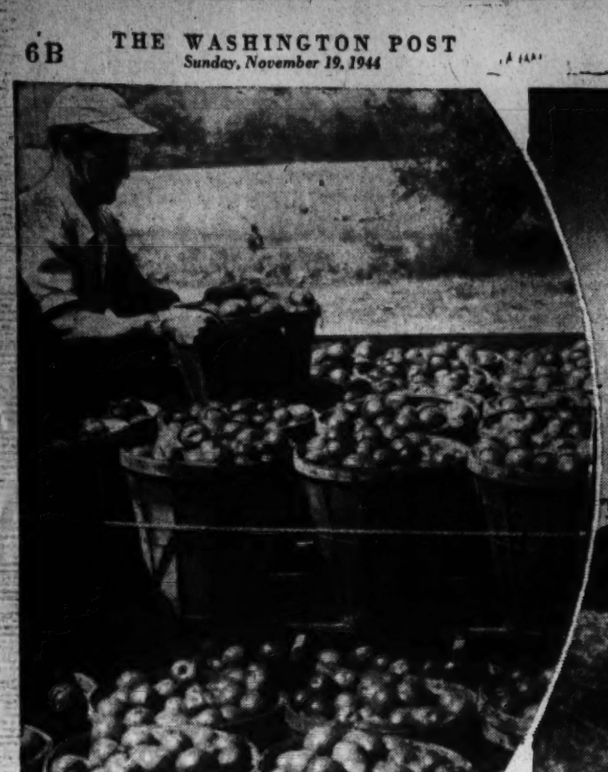
CAPTAIN SILVER

AND HIS INTREPID CREW

- It's thrilling
- It's exciting
- It's fast-moving

This new Washington Post comic, appearing every day except Sunday, is adventure at its most exciting! You'll thrill to Captain Silver's daring—and the reckless bravery of his men. Follow "The Sea Hound" every day in the morning Post.

The Washington Post



TWENTY MILLION V-GARDENS HELPED PLENTY
. . . needs may necessitate some rationing, however

HAY LIKE THIS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM MEANS BETTER FOOD FOR CATTLE, HENCE MORE MEAT FOR CIVILIANS NEXT YEAR
. . . this year's farm production is five per cent greater than even last year's banner figures for wartime

FRUIT OUTLOOK GOOD DESPITE STORMS
. . . California production up, as is Nation's

Big Population Shifts Foreseen in 'Air Age'

By David G. Bareuther

New York (AP).—It's a sign of the times that real estate operators are expecting that the airplane will revolutionize postwar land values.

They saw how the automobile and bus changed farmland into suburban home sites; they recall the role of railroads in making industrial centers out of rural towns. Now they are anticipating the effects of projected municipal airports and airparks and national chains of utility landing fields.

The interest of real estate men lies not only in commercial aviation but in private flying.

Says Lee Thompson Smith, president of the Lawyers' Title Corporation of New York and former president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers: "Approximately three million young men in the Nation's Air Forces, plus more than two million in the aircraft industry, will mean more enthusiasts for personal flying after this war than were familiar with automobile driving at the end of the last war."

Indefinite Suburb Erpansio

Questions that might have seemed fantastic a few years ago are being asked in seriousness today: How will private aircraft affect population shifts? Will air travel mean new airport business centers?

There have been plenty of hints as to where the airplane may push suburbs of the postwar city. Filene's department store in downtown Boston will make daily deliveries by helicopter from its roof to Springfield, 90 miles distant. Arthur W. Hill of the Atlantic Greyhound Corporation says bus interests are planning helicopter service between the downtown districts of 1000 towns and cities.

Going back to private flying, William A. M. Burden of the U. S. Department of Commerce, estimates that 500,000 privately owned craft will be in the air five years after the war. Joseph Gueting, jr., of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce predicts that 7000 landing fields will be needed within ten years. Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder, has proposed a national network of 5000 fields and landing strips at a cost of 250 million dollars.

Cities to Vie

For the immediate future, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has ready to submit to Congress a program for 3000 new airfields and improvements to 1625 existing facilities. Washington expects the CAA to ask a billion-dollar outlay, perhaps through a 50-50 Federal-State aid plan.

The CAA also has drawn a new code of airport zoning regulations, to be submitted to 45 State Legislatures as soon as they reconvene, designed to prevent air navigation menaces.

Cities across the Nation are vying for the amateur flier's favor. St. Louis has plans for a dozen combinations of facilities including two downtown airparks. Nashville, Tenn., has started work on an airpark in a residential section. Wichita, Kans., plans four. Commissions are forming, or appointed, in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

While modern commercial airports require vast tracts of flat land—New York's 58 million dollar Idlewild project covers 3500 acres—the airpark for the pubic entails only 80 to 100 acres. But the airpark calls for more convenient location and consequently more valuable land.

Polls indicate the airminded generation prefers to live close to flying facilities. One poll shows one person out of every four would like to learn to fly and one out of five would like to own a plane.

No Laughing Matter

"Established flying," Lee Thompson Smith predicts, "will enable postwar commuters to live as far from New York as Pennsylvania or Vermont. The man who now is willing to drive an hour from a city in order to enjoy an acre of grounds may plan his postwar home amid 10 acres or more of rustic woodland at no greater cost.

"And the veteran real estate man realizes the airplane is no freakish flying machine to be lightly laughed off."

AAA's Head Would Rather Be on Ranch

By Charles Haslet

In the vast Department of Agriculture is an office marked "N. E. Dodd, Chief, Agricultural Adjustment Agency."

N. E. DODD

Nearly every farmer in the nation has heard about Ed Dodd, or at least knows about his AAA. But few knew that the quick-smiling chief with the curly hair was once a Powder River (Oregon) cowhand; right now admittedly would rather be astride a horse, cutting cattle on his "little ranch" of a few thousand acres than sitting behind a big mahogany desk. Besides, he'd make more money.

But Dodd wants to talk more about the American farmers' wartime record than about himself:

"You hear of record production of tanks, guns and planes, but when the history of the war is written probably the most remarkable achievement recorded will be the production of food by farmers of the United States. Just think—eight successive record crops in a row!"

No Time Wasted

He recalled how a War Department official called him several months ago and told him the supply of a corn product used in connection with casting certain parts for B-29 bombers was running low. Within 24 hours the supply of corn for preparing the product was building up again. Not a minute was lost. Dodd said the corn was obtained quickly because of cooperation of farmers.

Dodd came all the way from drug store clerk and dance band organizer in a frontier community to become chief of the organization that helps keep down crop surpluses in normal times.

Around the turn of the century, Dodd, then a young druggist, grew tired of life in Iowa and the Dakotas and decided to seek a fortune in the Alaskan gold fields. He got as far as Pendleton, Oreg.

During the next three years he opened drug stores in various communities, one 105 miles from a railroad.

Small at Start

His business was successful but he had another ambition He wanted a ranch. In 1903 he bought an "acreage." It has grown into a ranch of several thousand acres.

The community of Haines had five saloons and three general stores when Dodd settled there; no lights or telephones He got busy with his partner, superintended installation of lights and telephones. They opened a drug store, brought in a dentist and a doctor.

In addition Dodd became police judge. He got the postoffice in his store.

Later, however, he built some warehouses, started a feed grinding mill, bought and developed a sawing mill, lumber and stockyards. He still owns the latter

There was little entertainment in those days so Dodd organized a town band and orchestra. He played the trumpet, cornet and trombone. He also opened the town's first theater.

Dodd began work for the Government during World War I, when he became regional supervisor for the Food Administration. He became assistant director of his AAA region in 1938, was promoted to director in 1939; was named chief of AAA in June, 1943.

Last Year It Was Meat; This Year, Grain That Did It

Food Crops Again Break Records

By Christine Sadler

For the third successive year, American food production has broken all previous records. The 1944 harvest will be at least five per cent greater than last year's and about 38 per cent higher than was averaged for five years before the war.

Last year, you may remember, meat animals put the food figures over the top: record numbers of cattle, pigs, and poultry: This year the grain crops have.

Our 1944 corn crop is 65 million bushels greater than any the country has seen before, probably will reach 3.2 billion bushels.

The wheat crop will run 1.1 billion bushels—which is aso a record and the second billion-bushel wheat crop in our history.

And grain was just what we needed most. It will make a difference in the whole food picture this winter and next year, influencing your purchases at meat and grocer counters and also what the country is able to ship abroad to meet military and relief needs.

The benefit consumers probably will notice first is that the quantity of beef will get better. Utility grades will ease off the market and before spring you should be having some pretty good steaks again, regardless of how the war is going.

Other Results Cited

Furthermore, the good grain crops are enhancing the value of your shoe ration stamps—for cattle hides will get bigger and better.

Other direct benefits traceable to the bountiful supply of grain will be:

1. Dairy cows will give more milk. Experts at the Department of Agriculture estimate milk production in 1945 may be up by a billion pounds. You will note no startling change as a result of this, for most of the increase will go into manufactured products such as cheese, powdered milk and evaporated milk. Don't expect whipping cream back on the market and be prepared for a little less butter next year than this. But on the "good side" you can know more of our fighting men are getting milk, which is the home food they have missed most during the war. Also, there will be more dairy products to share with our Allies, and some manufactured milk for liberated babies.

2. Hogs can be fat again. Due to the shortage of grain, the spring pig crop was cut 24 per cent and the fall crop may have been reduced even more. Also, the price structure was so arranged that light-weight hogs had the advantage. Now price supports have been put back under the heavy models. This will help our fat and oil supply for 1945 and have a direct bearing on the soap supply. Something we have never fully appreciated in this country is what the lack of soap means in the way of hardship. Europe has been almost wholly without soap during the war and all the liberated countries are clamoring for it.

3. Grains can be used for industrial alcohols which go into synthetic rubber and a thousand other war items. This will not be plentiful until the Philippines and other sugar countries get back into production, but the acreage of sugar beets will be upped in this country in 1945 and we may be able to get through the year without a cut in the sugar ration.

4. It may be possible to accumulate grain reserves which have been badly depleted by the war. We need such reserves not only for possible relief feeding needs, but also as a safeguard against possible bad crop years. For several years in a row now we have had excellent growing weather, despite spotty droughts and occasional hurricanes. The experts have their fingers crossed, wonder if the luck can last.

Done Despite Difficulty

They had their doubts about this year and as the last crop report says:

"The record harvest which now seems in reach is remarkable considering the difficulties encountered. Farmers had to limit their plantings to crops they could handle with the equipment available and with minimum reliance on hired workers. Delays from wet weather were met by family help and long hours of labor.

Rains Scattered

"Some areas suffered considerably from drought but cotton, tobacco and some other crops were well fertilized and made substantial recovery when rains came.

"Most of the area between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains had substantially more than normal rainfall, planted a full acreage and seems to have produced more food and fodder than in any past year."

In addition to corn and wheat, there's a super harvest of sorghum forage and good crops of oats, barley and hay.

Other food-front highlights for the year include:

1. Abundant fruits of nearly all kinds. Both home and commercial canning packs have been large. The military take of canned fruits is very high, however, and uncertainty about end of the war in Europe probably means the processed supply will remain rationed—although earlier plans included the possibility of taking many varieties off the ration charts.

Citrus fruits, after promising the largest crop in history, suffered considerably from the recent Florida hurricane. There still will be a fair-sized harvest, however, although Florida grapefruit and oranges will cost more due to a provision in the Price Control Act which says growers must be compensated for disaster losses.

2. A goodly amount of vegetables, augmented considerably by the output from 20 million victory gardens. Distribution of some canned vegetables is not uniformly good and may cause ration changes. Purchases made for the military probably will all be moved overseas. If V-E Day had come sooner, all possibility of canned vegetables being returned to ration lists would have been diverted—but now there is such a possibility points may be restored to some varieties.

Preliminary estimates show the commerical pack of canned goods up this year by about 2 million cases, with less beans, corn and peas—but more tomato products and much more fruit.

3. Record amounts of frozen fruits and vegetables are in storage. Also great amounts of fish and poultry. Consumers are being urged to eat fish for breakfast, between meals and every day, and the fish industry has promised prices will be adjusted to speed consumption.

New Supplus Starting

Canned fish also is more plentiful that last year, except for salmon. Civilians probably will have more mackerel, tuna, and pilchards during the winter months.

4. The egg surplus still has the War Food Administration worried. By freezing and powdering, millions of cases were taken off the market and saved. But a new surplus is starting because there are so many laying hens and so much feed. WFA hopes to get at the surplus this winter by getting the number of chickens reduced and also by cutting consumers in on the supply through a reduction in price.

All during the surplus egg year, egg prices have been so high food editors have refrained from pushing consumption and consumers who might have used an extra egg have refrained from buying it. While operating under a complicated price support and price ceiling structure imposed by Congress, WFA and OPA now seem in the mood to tackle the queer problem.

5. White potato production is down this year when considered beside last year's surplus yield. There may be scattered and local shortages of potatoes before the new early crops start coming in but nothing like the "potato famine" of year before last is in sight.

6. There are plenty of onions this year, fewer cranberries than a year ago, and a record crop of turkeys. Since all service men and women will get turkey dinners on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day your supply of turkeys for Thanksgiving may not seem lavish. You will see lots more later in the year, however, and possibly can find two or three for Christmas if you want them.

Food production plans for 1945 already are shaping up and the country will go after another bumper yield. The food problem from now until the war ends and into the postwar period will be clouded by the fear of surpluses rather than scarcities.

War Food Administration Marvin Jones last week asked farmers to plan on planting 4 million more acres next year, but said the plans would have to be modified if an end to the war in Europe came before the spring planting season.

Danger in Unemployment

He promised farmers continued price supports at about the present levels but pointed out the guarantee on this would depend on congressional approval for an increase of two billion dollars in the finances of the Commodity Credit Corp.

All the agricultural experts now agree the basic agricultural problem in the postwar years will be to keep food consumption at high levels. The war has proved there is a direct connection between incomes and food purchases. Americans are eating seven per cent more food during the war than in the prewar years, would have pushed their purchases much higher except for rationing and scattered shortages.

When peace comes, consumer durable goods such as refrigerators, automobiles and vacuum cleaners will compete for their dollars—but farm leaders believe that if full employment can be maintained food sales will continue high. Should the country have a period of serious unemployment, farm production could not possibly be sustained at anything near current levels.

That is why the food experts are no longer worrying about any rationing changes that may have to take place between now and end of the war. They know there is plenty of food, even if you can't always get butter; but they are worried about what could happen to the farmer if the city folks should suddenly not have money.

CORN CROP TOPS ALL YEARS BY 65 MILLION BUSHELS
. . . wheat is billion crop for second time in history

HERE ARE THOSE STEAKS—AND SHOES—ON THE HOOF
. . . total beef and veal production tops 10 billion pounds

Hines' Postwar Job Almost Big as FDR's

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, fatherly administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will have a postwar job almost as big as President Roosevelt's.

What he does will be a factor, directly or indirectly, in the lives and fortunes of perhaps half the entire population.

The Veterans' Administration is the cornerstone of the "GI Bill of Rights, "which proposes to take care of 15,000,000 (estimated) ex-servicemen and women and their dependents. Plus, of course, handling affairs for 4,757,000 veterans of the last war and their dependents and survivors; plus Spanish-American and Civil War claims and pensions.

Hines, 65, short, thin, and bald, wears enviably tailored grays.

Nation's Biggest

Hines will boss the Nation's biggest insurance business, hospital chain, medical service, loan office, pensions and claims department, vocational education and rehabilitation enterprise employment agency, clerical force. In addition, the man who years ago earned his eats as "water corporal" in Utah mining camps will be the Nation's biggest paymaster.

Even before all this new stuff starts, Hines has paid out more than 15 billion dollars in veterans' benefits, built 250 million dollars worth of veterans' homes and hospitals and has 80 million dollars more building. He now operates 98 hospitals, homes and facilities, 10 regional offices and hires 46,071 employes.

Six Billion Estimated

He can't begin to guess what the G. I. bill will cost. He'll have on his hands veterans of the biggest army and navy in world history. Congress estimated six billion dollars to begin . . . but left the door open to further appropriations as the years roll up additional disability claims and calls for assistance.

Authorities say that claims for service-connected disability will be the biggest in history . . . both because this country sent the greatest number into service and because miracle healing drugs and the finest medical care in military annals have kept the largest number of battle casualties alive.

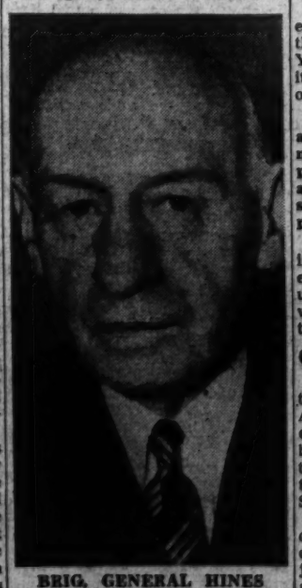
Another imponderable for Hines is the uncertain length of war and its cost in lives and injuries.

There probably isn't anyone in the United States who envies him his job.

Record in Washington

The general, however, loves it. He hops the first bus past his home at the crack of dawn. He runs his press staff crazy digging up dope he wants for interminable speeches before all kinds of veterans and civic groups.

Four presidents have been satisfied with his work . . . Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. He probably has had longer continuous service than any other Federal administrator and has more warm friends in Congress. There never has been a personal attack on him, nor has there been the slightest suggestion of irregularity in his official performance. In Washington, that's some record.



BRIG. GENERAL HINES
. . . job grows and grows

Yale to Help Sons Return To Peacetime

By Paul V. Cochrane

New Haven, Conn. (AP).—Yale University, which has sent 15,000 sons to the armed forces and thousands of others into home front jobs, announced today a comprehensive plan to help restore them to useful peacetime pursuits, once the fighting is over.

OLDS

Yale, believing it is the first big university to set up the machinery for the job, has created a National Alumni Placement Service, with headquarters in New Haven. Its directing head is Herster Barres, former Yale football star, and its volunteer representatives are practically everywhere.

Top man in the organization is one of the Nation's best known industrialists, Irving S. Olds, '07, one-time Assistant Secretary of War and, since 1940, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation.

Announcing that Olds would take on the job, Albert D. Farwell of Chicago, chairman of the alumni board, listed among other national officers of the service, Edwin F. (Ted) Blair, one-time Yale football great and now a New York City attorney, and George Parmly Day, former treasurer of the university, and son of Clarence Day of "Life With Father" fame.

Recognize Maturity

With the new organization assisted by spirited alumni, Yale hopes regularly to find the right man for the right job. This will include vocational guidance for those who entered the services before they had a chance to begin business or professional careers.

It also seeks to help servicemen returning to the university to take advantage of accelerated courses designed to recognize their greater maturity through war experience.

The plan will relieve the Government of part of its task of finding jobs, but is not designed as a substitute for the Federal program.

Col. Frank V. Heesling, jr., Yale '30, and now administrative assistant to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in the Selective Service, had this to say as he discussed the program with Yale officials here today:

Others May Follow

"I heartily approve the National Yale Alumni Placement Service and what it seeks to accomplish.

"If Yale looks after her own veterans, that will reduce the load of the general placement service. If Yale sets up a special service for its members, other universities and organizations may follow the lead.

"Government agencies, operating alone and solely with paid personnel, would not, without the active participation of such organizations as the Yale placement service, have so large a potential job-creating power."

The country has been divided into eight geographic zones and to each has been assigned a chairman under whose direction the actual work of placement will be undertaken.

Contribution Great

There's nothing honorary about the service or the work it entails. As veterans troop back in ever increasing numbers, it is going to be a down-to-earth, shirt-sleeves task to find things for all of them to do but as President Charles Seymour put it today:

"There are few more important contributions which university men can make for the crucial period just ahead than the training, guidance and placement of their fellow alumni."

Military Memo:

Doodlebugs Don't Deter Opera Star

By Peggy Preston

OPERA NOTES: This is a story of the "Barber of Seville" and a doodlebug.

Scene: A London park where the Carl Ross Opera Company was presenting the "Barber" in an open-air theater before a capacity audience. Time: A day when the buzz-bombs were spinning across the Channel in record style.

But let Phyllis Brooks, leading soprano with the opera company, tell the story, as she wrote it in a letter to a fellow artist, Eileen Blackford, wife of the British Air Attache, here.

"Had a hectic time this summer doing open-air opera in London, all among the doodlebugs. On one occasion we were doing the 'Barber' in Finsbury Park and the sirens wailed so continuously that it was quite hard to pick out your notes from the orchestra.

"Midway in the performance we saw a flying bomb approaching. Without any hesitation or ado, the audience rose, as one man, and got under its chairs; the conductor stepped off the rostrum and crouched under the orchestra pit, still conducting.

"Never have I been so frightened. Leyland White, baritone, and I were singing the second act duet with eyes on the sky. The beastly thing approached and cut out overhead. That was a bad moment for you. But thank goodness it drifted over and exploded in the rear of the theater, rocking us all like a boat in midocean.

"The audience then climbed out with broad grins and settled down again. Leyland and I shook hands fervently and proceeded with the duet. When I made my exit three perfectly strange men rushed up and embraced me!"

HOME AGAIN: Tomorrow morning Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus move into Quarters No. 1 at Quantico and the general, just returned from 29 months in the south Pacific, takes over as commandant of Marine Corps Schools.

It'll be a happy day for the general and his attractive dark-haired wife who are returning to Quantico for station after a lapse of eight years. "It seems too good to be true," smiles the former Alice James Hill, daughter of Navy's Commander and Mrs. Patrick Hill. Incidentally she is only one of the Hill girls to marry outside their father's service. One is wife of Comdr. Beverley Carter, the other married Comdr. Robert Brodie, jr.

General Rupertus is one of the Marine Corps' top-notchers. His greatest distinction came as he directed the operations of the Famed First Marine Division after Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift returned here as Marine Commandant. He proved himself one of the ablest commanders in the Pacific arena and has received innumerable citations and decorations, including the Navy Cross.

PRESIDENTIAL Timber: Master John Stephen Fitzgerald, son of Capt. and Mrs. William F. Fitzgerald, has one leg on the presidency for 1984. He made his appearance at Garfield Hospital last election morn and with a bit o' Irish luck should have no trouble celebrating his 40th birthday in the White House.

His parents are the Bill and Marjorie mentioned frequently in the

MRS. WILLIAM H. RUPERTUS
. . . General's Wife

current best seller "The Captain Wears a Cross," written by William Maguire.

Another lately arrived Navy son is Sean Francis Callahan, born October 25 in Philadelphia. Dad is Lieut. John Francis Callahan, on duty at Bureau of Ordnance.

GLIMPSES: The Inspector General of the Army, back from a tour of overseas Army bases, and Mrs. Virgil Peterson, telling friends they hope to take a brief Florida holiday soon . . . Second ranking officer of Netherlands Army Military Commision, William Theodore Carp, receiving congratulations on his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. One of his country's outstanding cavalrymen, he is the possessor of trophies and prizes won in continental shows, was a member of the Dutch Olympic Polo team in 1928 . . . Yeoman Louise Kingsbury Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manning Kingsbury, here for duty in Bureau of Ships.

CHECKING IN with Mrs. Edgar M. McPeak for the Saturday morning session of the Junior Skating Club are (above), Dorothy Dort (left) and her sister, Suzan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort. At far right are Mrs. F. J. Leary, jr.; Miss Alix de Castellane and Miss Jane Parker

Flannerys Plan Second Wedding This Month

By Martha Rhyne

THE SISTERS Flannery—daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery—haven't had time to come in out of the orange blossoms this month, what with two weddings in the family! While Virginia, popular leader of local Junior Leaguers, is honeymooning with her colonel-husband, Thomas Gerard Early, her sister, Fontaine, is busily planning her own wedding for November 29. Like Virginia's wedding last Wednesday, rites will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Too, Fontaine will wear her mother's wedding gown as did Virginia.

Fontaine's fiance is Louis de Geofroy of Lausanne, Switzerland, now a chemist in New York. (They'll live there after their honeymoon). Caught up in the whirl is Anne Dudley, another sister, who was bridesmaid in Virginia's wedding and will be maid of honor in Fontaine's bridal party. Colonel Early will be one of the ushers and his bride will be matron of honor. Other ushers will be Maj. John Morrissey and Henderson B. Gregory, uncle of the Flannery sisters.

Announcement of Virginia's engagement to Colonel Early, just back from overseas duty, in the Atlantic war theater, was a social event of September, 1943. Fontaine's betrothal was made known last September.

"WHERE are we going to move?" Nice Mrs. Artemus Gates, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, was echoing my question from her office at the Red Cross. Seems that the house at 2442 Massachusetts ave., owned by Mrs. Homer Smith, and occupied by the secretary, Mrs. Gates and their teen-aged daughter, Diane, for the past two years, has been sold to an officer in the Navy, identified only as Mr. Colgate. "We started in this house from scratch" sighs Mrs. Gates, referring to their decoration of the home when they moved in. Now they'll have to find another quick!

THIS WASHINGTON is taking on a Hollywood and Vine look as the war progresses. Stopping at the Wardman Park are Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Mary Lee Hartford, and their small daughters, Daphne and Victoria. They're taking the Cameron Morrisson house at 2228 Massachusetts ave. pending Representative Morrison's leaving the Capital after serving two years in the House. He campaigned unsuccessfully for the senatorial nomination in the Democratic primaries in his home State, North Carolina, last summer. Mrs. Morrison has already returned to their home in Charlotte.

Another Hollywood personality in Capital midst is Johnson Van Ryn, former tennis champ, whose wife, Midge, is sewing on the new stripe he's just earned to make him a lieutenant commander in the Navy. And the name of Capt. Gene Markey, here with the Army, appears on many a guest list nowadays. Pre-election parties at better-known night spots were dotted with the familiar faces of Orson Welles nad Bette Davis. Popping in and out of town often is pretty, red-haired Myrna Loy.

"Target for Today," story of a bombing mission shown to Army fliers in this country before going overseas was seen at the Press Club Thursday night. This film is the handiwork of still another film capital personality, in and out of Washington since Pearl Harbor. He's Lieut. Col. Bill Keighley and his wife is the former Genevieve Tobin.

HAND IN HAND over the ice go Mrs. C. L. Parker with Richard and Judith Martin whose parents are Lieut. (j. g.) John B. Martin jr., USN, and Mrs. Martin. Lower right Eleanor Tydings, winsome daughter of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings and Laurence Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lombard, make a team at the ice skating rink on Saturday mornings when the "very young" set are out for practice under the direction of Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker, adviser to the junior group

Harris & Ewing Photos

Frances Winter Is Bride; Miss Buschmeyer Wedded

Impressive nuptial rites at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, yesterday at 8 p. m. united in marriage Miss Frances Ellis Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis Winter, and Lieut. (j.g.) H. N. Kinney Brookings, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Seminary Hill.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, assisted by the Rev. William E. Thomsen, officiated before an altar banked with palms, ferns, white candelabra, and white chrysanthemums.

Bride's father gave her in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin trimmed in Alcenon lace. The long sleeves ended in points

(Picture on Page 2)

over the hands, the bodice was shirred. She wore a veil of Alcenon lace which belongs to the bridegroom's mother and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Sister Is Maid of Honor

Mrs. A. J. MacNicholas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, costumed in a draped aqua crepe trimmed with gold belt. With it she wore a juliet cap of gold sequins. She carried chrysanthemums in autumn shades. Miss Mary Brookings, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her gown was of draped rose crepe trimmed with gold and she, too, carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Andrew B. Duvall, jr., was best man. William M. Backus, A. J. MacNichols and Lieut. Thomas E. Sebrell 3d were ushers.

Mrs. Winter wore a gown of fuchsia crepe trimmed with silver. Mrs. Brookings' gown was of leaf green silk jersey trimmed with fuchsia. After a wedding trip, Lieutenant and Mrs. Brookings will go to Norfolk, Va., to make their home.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding service included Thomas A. Steele, Erie, Pa.; John S. Winter, brother of the bride, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Richard Brooks, New York.

Bride attended Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., and Oklahoma College for Women, from which she was graduated in 1940. Bridegroom was graduated from Princeton University in 1939.

With her father, the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, officiating at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, of which he is pastor, Miss Myrna Helen Buschmeyer yesterday at 8 p. m. became the bride of Lieut. Neilson E. Marshall, USMCR. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot N. D. Marshall, Hempstead, N. Y.

George Henry Ebert of Duluth, Minn., gave his granddaughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with tight bodice and marquisette yoke. Her full skirt ended in a long train and her veil of silk illusion, fingertip-length, fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. Her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom. Her arm bouquet was of roses, centered with a white orchid.

Miss Barbara Buschmeyer was maid of honor for her sister, attired in pink satin and net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, wearing matching flowers in her hair. Miss Elizabeth Foster and Miss Elizabeth Smiley were bridesmaids. Miss Jennifer Tormoen was flower girl. Their gowns were of aqua taffeta and net and their boquets of yellow and rust chrysanthemums with matching flowers in their hair.

Lieut. Grant Lennox, USMCR, Springfield, N. J., was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Adam Llewellyn, Lieut. Norman Martel, both USMCR; Maj. Joseph Margolf and Lieut. William Pette, USNR. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Mme. Martins, Mrs. Forrestal To Arrive From Rio Tuesday

Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who have been in Rio de Janeiro for several weeks, are expected to arrive in New York Tuesday. With them on the return trip will be Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Brazil, who recently was appointed Ambassador to France, and is now in Paris.

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is expected to return early this week from New York.

Col. and Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt are weekend visitors in town from their home in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. On Tuesday Lieut. William Eldred Jackson, USN, and Mrs. Jackson, son-in-law and daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, will entertain at a cocktail party in their honor. Before her marriage in September Mrs. Jackson was Miss Nancy Dabney Roosevelt. Lieutenant Jackson is son of Justice and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean will entertain at her annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast Thursday at Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at their home on Foxhall rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming will give a dinner Tuesday evening at their Wyoming ave. home.

Juniors Join Skating Club

The Junior Skating Club of the Washington Figure Skating Club is one class that the youngsters won't miss.

Opening Saturday, November 5, the sessions are held each Saturday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Dr. Edgar McPeak is president of the figure skating club and Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker, senior advisor to the junior skating club. There is a council for the junior club which includes Ruth Parkinson, chairman; Anne Davies, secretary; Walter H. Bainbridge, jr., Ann Brummett, John Christmas, Alix de Castellane, Dorothy Dort, Carleton C. Hoffner, jr., and Jane M. Parker.

Among other members are Bronson and Joseph La Follette, sons of Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette; Lisa de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann; Anne and Charles Mackall, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackall; Steuart Rice, jr., Gale and Russell Robb, jr., Margery and Mary Stockman, Craig Maxwell, Clara and Virginia Mills, Margaret Waller and Gloria Reeside.

'Vicky' Hostess

'Adieu' Fete Is Attended By Britons

By Marie McNair

TO SAY farewell for a time to her Washington friends, Miss Victoria Anderson, assistant to the head of the South African Information Service, entertained at a cocktail party and buffet supper last evening.

Miss Anderson will go to New York today and return on Tuesday. Next week "Vicky" will leave again for New York, this time for an indefinite period with the South African Information Service which has transferred its headquarters to that city.

Miss Anderson, Mrs. John Marple and Mrs. Nell Shelton share a big old-fashioned house on Eye st. Guests last night, coming in as early as 7 o'clock and as late as 9 found friends upstairs and down—with a hearty supper of baked beans and ham, downstairs, and cocktails being served on both floors.

There were lots of uniforms, mostly in His Majesty's service, and a whole group of British girls working here with the British Army staff and the various British missions. In addition Maj. Gen. Whang Ping-hung, Air Attache of the Chinese Embassy, joined in with the Air Attache of the South African Legation, Maj. J. A. C. Mayhew.

MRS. MARPLE and Mrs. Shelton were on hand to assist and in the gathering were Sir Vivien Gabriel, Wing Comdr. Brie, RAF, Comdr.. and Mrs. Fred Storm, Harry Andrews, head of the South African Supply Mission, and Mrs. Andrews, Henry Moolman, chief of the South African Information Service, and Mrs. Moolman.

Mrs. Thomas Clagett was being asked about her English hunt breakfast she's planning on December 23 at Duration Farm, her home near Rockville; J. G. Gardner, new Agricultural Attache of the South African Legation, who was one of South Africa's heroes in this war until a bad crash prevented him from flying, was surrounded the entire evening.

Others there were Maj. Jack Dunsford, Group Captain Powell, Col. D. Gostling, British Army Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Harkess, Mrs. George Holmes and her daughter, Punka; Eugene M. Rice, James Orrick, Tom Johnson and Dr. W. C. Naudé, Attache of the South African Legation, Miss Rosalie Greshan.

Very much missed at this happy fete was Dr. Jordaan, Secretary of the South African Legation, who, his friends will be glad to know, is recuperating nicely following an appendectomy Wednesday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

THE Turkish Embassy is indeed a desolate place these days.

Mme. Ertegun, mourning the death of her husband who now rests in Arlington, will, so her friends say, stay on in Washington at least until her daughter, Selma, finishes the year out at Bryn Mawr. And when she is able to gather up her personal possessions, will look about for an apartment for herself and little family.

The Ambassador was so greatly loved by the domestic staff at the Embassy that, and this too is hearsay, they have donned mourning clothes in respect to his memory.

MARKED only by music was the eleventh anniversary of the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia.

In New York, Thursday the Ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, received a set of 25 albums of recordings of Russian classical music and a number of single records from RCA Victor. The presentation was made at special ceremonies held in the Russian Consulate.

Said Mr. Gromyko, "the soldiers and officers of the Red army will enjoy the music before and after battle. Music will help morale and help win the war."

WHEN an old-line admiral salutes a Wave its NEWS. A couple of four star "sea-dogs" were discussing a fellow officer the other day who is known to be a bit testy.

"Well, there are three types of admirals in the Navy, you know," said one and went on to elaborate with specific examples.

"And how do you feel about Captain McAfee?" asked the other. Quick came the reply, "She's a peach."

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Honor Latin-American Scribes

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received seven Latin-American newspaperwomen—the first foreign women journalists to visit here as official guests of the Women's National Press Club—yesterday afternoon at the White House.

All from Central and South America, they have just returned from a trip to the South and Midwest, accompanied by Miss Bernice Strawn of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The White House tea was the first in a series of events which will honor the women during their six-day stay. The guests are:

From Chile, Lenka Franulic, writer and translator; Senora Aurora Estrada Y Ayala de Ramirez Perez, director of radio programs, and Piedad Levi Castillo, feature writer and columnist for her family's paper, El Telegrafo, both from Ecuador.

MISS JANE F. CARROLL
. . . Parents Reveal Troth

Receives British Invitation

Also Senora Elsa de Barrios, a director of Proa, soon to visit England at the British government's invitation, and Senora Gloria Menendez Mina de Padilla, owner and director of women's review, Azul, who hail from Guatemala.

From Peru, Senora Raqual Delgado de Castro, director of Vida y Salud and writer for La Cronica, and from Uruguay, Laura de Arce, director of the radio program, "Mujeres de America."

They will be luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Stabler of the CIAA, and Tuesday of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller will entertain at tea Tuesday and former Women's National Press Club president, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, at dinner the same day.

Women's National Press Club will give a dinner Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel ballroom and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic society, will honor the writer-neighbors at dinner Wednesday at the Statler.

To Broadcast in Spanish

That evening, together with the Latin-Americans, Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the Women's National Press Club, Muna Lee of the State Department, Miss Strawn and Press Club President Edith Gaylord, will broadcast a Spanish-language program to South America.

Guests will fill in time between engagements with a drive today to Mount Vernon, visits Tuesday to the House, Senate and Pan American Union, and luncheon Wednesday at the National Gallery of Art. They will accompany several Press Club members on their daily "runs" and attend both President Roosevelt's and Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius' press conferences.

Lynts En Route To California On Honeymoon

En route to California, where they will spned their honeymoon, are Lieut. (j. g.) Richard King Lynt, jr., USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth MacKenzie Cissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown Cissel. Both bride and bridegroom are native Washingtonians.

Their wedding took place in Lincoln Road Methodist Church Friday at 8 p. m. with the Rev. George H. Bennett officiating, assisted by the Rev. Richard M. Mussen. Mr. Cissel gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding she chose white satin and lace fashioned along princess lines, a fingertip veil of illusion held with a Mary Queen of Scots cap and a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. S. Wilbur Cissell, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Cali Trimmer was maid of honor, and Mrs. Frank C. Carter, Mrs. Robert L. Starling, Miss Bessie Arnold and Miss Lide Sargeant were bridesmeads.

Matron of honor and maid of honor were gowned in dusty pink faille with matching headdresses of ostrich feathers. Their bouquets were of orchid-colored pom-poms. Gowns of the bridesmaids were of orchid faille taffeta with matching ostrich feathers worn in their hair. They carried muffs of pink pom-poms.

Benjamin Lynt was best man for his brother. Ushers were Lieut. C. Wilbur Cissel, USNR; Lieut. Nathan Gammon, USNR; Roy C. Meinzer, Dr. J. K. Lawson, jr., and David H. Mitchell.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Lynt. He is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oceanside, Calif., attended University of Maryland, as did his bride, before entering service.

MRS. RICHARD LYNT JR.
. . . Carries White Roses

Miss Ainsworth To Be Bride of Ensign Watson

By Nina Carter Tabb

Ben P. Ainsworth, Lexington, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Emily Kyle Ainsworth, to Ensign Jack Edgar Watson, USNR, Ambler, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs Cecil E. Watson.

Miss Ainsworth is daughter of the late Mrs. Emily Taylor Robinson Ainsworth and granddaughter of Edward Trent Robinson and the late Mrs. Robinson of Lexington, Va.

The bride-to-be attended State Teachers College in Farmville, Va. Ensign Watson was graduated from William Penn Charter School in Germantown, Philadelphia and from Washington and Lee University in 1944. He is grandson of Charles E. Watson, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia, and the late Mrs. Watson. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bender.

Miss Ainsworth is the sister of Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb, jr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Marshall Joins Club

At a recent meeting of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club, members were informed that Mrs. George C. Marshall has accepted a membership. General and Mrs. Marshall have a home in Leesburg, Loudoun County, Va.

Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club was started by Mrs. Fairfax Harrison of Fauquier County about 30 years ago and is one of the oldest garden clubs in the country. Fifty ladies of the two counties were asked to join then and that has continued to be the membership.

Tayloe's Daughter Baptized

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dulany Tayloe had their little daughter christened Thursday, October 26, at Memorial Episcopal Church, Baltimore, where they are now living. They named the baby Mary Irwin. The Rev. Robert Howard, rector, officiated. After the christening members of the families celebrated the occasion at Mr. and Mrs. Tayloe's home.

Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, Middleburg, went to Baltimore for the christening of her granddaughter. Miss Neville Atkinson, Middleburg, was godmother for Mary Irwin and Lieut. John Hannum Carter, USNR, Philadelphia, the baby's uncle, was godfather.

Since Lieutenant Carter is on duty in the Pacific, Mr. Tayloe, the baby's father, stood proxy for him.

Mrs. George Magill Carter, Chester, Pa., now living in Alexandria—the paternal grandmother—and Miss Anne Carter, also of Alexandria, attended.

Murdaughs Visit Cousin

Capt. Albert C. Murdaugh, USN; Mrs. Murdaugh and their two sons, Dandridge Murdaugh and William Beverley Murdaugh, were recent guests of their cousins, Miss Edith Corse and Miss Margueretta Turner at Westwood, near Middleburg.

Captain Murdaugh has just been awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. The award was given for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as deputy commander of an area screen in the Bay of Biscay from June 6 to June 29, 1944.

Reared in Virginia

Captain Murdaugh was graduated from the Naval Academy the class of 1923. He was one of the first six men to get the Legion of Merit award when it was received two years ago. He received his first award for his work on anti-submarine duty in the North Atlantic.

He is the son of the late Albert Murdaugh, Alexandria, and of Mrs. Elizabeth Corse Murdaugh White, The Plains, Va. He grew up here in Virginia at the home of his aunt, Miss Virginia Corse, The Plains. Captain Murdaugh is grandson of the late Gen. and Mrs. Montgomery Corse of Alexandria. Mrs. Murdaugh and their two sons are living in Arlington, while Captain Murdaugh is on duty.

Cadet to Wed Jane Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Carroll announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Frances Carroll, to Cadet Henry A. Streb, jr., USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Streb, Washington.

Cadet Streb is stationed at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Needle, Lieut. Williams Repeat Vows

Miss Margaret Needles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Enoch Ray Needles, Summit, N. J., and this city, was married yesterday to Lieut. Herbert Philip Williams in Methodist Church, Summit. Lieutenant Williams is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Anwyl Williams, New York.

Officiating at the 8:30 p. m. service was the Rev. O. C. Nelson, assisted by the Rev. Roland R. Luerich. A reception followed at the Canoe Brook Country Club.

Sisters Wore Same Gown

The bride was attired in chantilly lace made with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and full skirt ending in circular train. Her tulle cap and veil had been worn by her sisters at their weddings, and her bouquet was of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. John Welles Wight, Alexandria, and Mrs. Howard Philip McJunkin, Summit, were matrons of honor for their sister. Miss Carolyn Needles was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Sally Needles, Miss Joan Williams and Miss Katherine Schmid. All attendants were attired in identical frocks of blue taffeta and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Thomas Posey Best Man

Thomas Posey served as best man, and ushering were Ensign John Wight, Lieut. Kenneth Peasley, Richard Hancock, Irving West and Wendell Leapline.

The bride attended Kent Place School and was graduated from Wellesley College, where she was a member of Agora Society. Lieutenant Williams received his degree from Choate School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Saint Anthony Hall. He was graduated from Officers' Training at Fort Belvoir, Va., last Wednesday.

Captain Owens Will Wed Texan

Mrs. Gabriel F. Cazell, Bryan, Tex., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Nan Cazell, to Capt. Mackubin Thomas Owens, USMCR, son of Mrs. Eleanor G. Owens, Washington.

Wedding will take place Tuesday, December 12, in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 6:30 p. m. Miss Cazell attended Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and the University of Texas, where she was a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Captain Owens was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military School, St. Marys County, Md. He has been in the Marine Corps five years, serving two years overseas. At present he is stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind.

Auster-Derby Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Auster, Westfield, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Auster, to Lieut. (j. g.) Wilfrid Neville Derby, jr. USCG, son of Commodore and Mrs. W. N. Derby, Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Miss Auster was graduated from the Roosevelt Hospital School of Nursing in New York with the class of 1944. Lieutenant Darby was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and the United States Coast Guard Academy, class of 1943.

Back From New Guinea

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 18.—Miss Margaret Hansbarger, who for the past year has served with the American Red Cross in New Guinea, arrived at her home in Purcellville Saturday evening to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger.

Mildred Brooke Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Brooke have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to William P. Pye of New York and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pye.

Miss Brooke has studied music in Washington and New York. She was graduated from the National School of Fine and Applied Art and is past national president of Theta Rho Sigma sorority. Mr. Pye attended Columbia University, was graduated from University of New York. He is a member of Delta Mu Delta honorary fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

NAVY BRIDE Is Mrs. H. N. Kinney Brookings, the former Miss Frances Ellis Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis Winter, before her marriage yesterday. Lieutenant Brookings, USNR is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, Seminary Hill. The bride's father gave her in marriage and her sister, Mrs. A. J. MacNicholas, was her matron of honor

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Football Game, Holiday Plans Vie in Interest of Annapolitans

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18—Annapolis society now is busy with plans for two approaching events of major interest—the Thanksgiving holiday with its homecomings, dances and other parties, and the Army-Navy football game to be played in Baltimore December 2.

Many Annapolitans will be entertaining house guests for the occasion and the game will have much of the colorful aspect of prewar football.

A number of guests from Annapolis were present at the recent wedding in Washington, of Miss Anne McLaughlin, Washington, and Donald F. Willey, G. M., 2/c, son of Mr. aand Mrs. Addison H. Willey, Bay Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Smith, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah Rosamond Raley, to Donald G. Raymond, chief radioman, USN, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Raymond is on duty at the radio station here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cotillion Meets

Mrs. William Duvall, assisted by Mrs. Edward Turner, directed the Annapolis Cotillion when it met Friday at 8 p. m., in the mirror room of Carvel Hall. Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., and Mrs. Van Pelt Vucassovitch chaperoned.

Mathematics department of the Naval Academy gave a cocktail party Friday from 5 to 7 p. m., in the officers' mess, North Severn, in honor of Capt. R. M. Zimmerli, USN, new head of the department, and Mrs. Zimmerli.

The aerology staff of the post-graduate school entertained at cocktails and dinner Thursday evening in honor of Capt. Robert O. Minter, USN, head of the staff, and Mrs. Minter. The party was held at the officers' mess, North Severn.

School Gives Dance

A tea dance for officers at the post-graduate school who recently have arrived in Annapolis was held Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the mirror room of Carvel Hall, with members of the Tau Omicron Phi Sorority as hostesses. Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of the superintendent of the Naval Academy, was sponsor.

Lieut. Comdr. H. Hazen Reed, USNR, New York and Washington, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John C. Robertson, for a few days.

Marley Christian Torp-Smitch, infant son of Lieut. Robert E. Torp-Smitch, USNR, and Mrs. Torp-Smitch of Eu-De-So on the Bay, was baptized Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, with Chaplain William N. Thomas officiating.

Grandmothers Were Sponsors

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Marley Halverson, Wilmette, Ill., and the baby's grandmothers, Mrs. Dagmar Torp-Smitch, Hollywood, and Mrs. George Wheatley, San Francisco.

The first executive meeting of the Annapolis Branch of the National League of American Pen Women were held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Swartz, vice president. The local group was chartered Tuesday, November 14.

Lieut. James R. Martin (M. C.) USNR, who has been spending part of his leave with his wife at their home, left with her yesterday for Anniston, Ala., to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin.

The Annapolis Club held "open house" for members and guests, Saturday, from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Ruth Watson, Mr. Gibbons Repeat Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terrell Rasberry of Glenwood Terrace, Anniston, Ala., announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Ruth Stockley Watson of Washington, to Edward Thomas Gibbons, Springfield, Va., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex F. Hinshaw, Falls Church, Va., last Saturday, November 11.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alton B. Altfather of Falls Church Presbyterian Church, in a setting of palms, flowers and candelabra.

Mrs. Gibbons is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Watson of Selma, Ala. John V. MacKenzie, Silver Spring, gave her in marriage.

The bride wore an ensemble of fuchsia French gabardine, with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Jimmie Ledbetter of Washington, formerly of Anniston, as maid of honor. Miss Ledbetter was attired in a gown and hat of peacock blue and carried a bouquet of fuchsia roses. Miss Dona Lee, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw, in a gold colored frock, acted as flower girl.

Mr. Gibbons has been engaged in public relations work with the Government. He is a brother of the late Floyd Gibbons, well known war correspondent, radio commentator and author. Frank Leopold, Springfield, Va., was best man.

Dinner and reception for relatives and close friends at Murphy's Village Inn, Falls Church, followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons will be at home after December 15 at their rustic lodge located on Mohegan Lake, New York. In the late spring they expect to return to the Capital and await the completion of their new residence at Springfield, Va., now under construction.

Son's Birth Told By Fred Warrens

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 18.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Warren, Middleburg, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Columbia Hospital, Washington, Saturday, November 11.

They have named the baby Talbot Warren. Mrs. Warren formerly was Miss Emily Talbot, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbot, Washington and Middleburg, where they have a large farm.

Guggenheims to Entertain

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at a reception tomorrow evening at their home Firenze Farm, following the opening of the Washington Opera Guild performance of "Trovatore" at Constitution Hall.

Peasant Theme Will Dominate Church Bazaar

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 18.—"A Peasant Street Scene" will be general theme of the Christmas bazaar sponsored by Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, St. James Episcopal Church, Friday, December 1, from 4 to 8 p. m., in the Parish Hall.

Pushcarts will include a candy kitchen, curiosity shop, delicatessen shop, needlecraft and the junior auxiliary shop. There will be a sidewalk cafe where tea will be served.

Added attractions will include a fishing well and peanut vendor, a pageant, "Living Pictures," presented by the Sunday School children, under direction of Mrs. John William Clemens.

Mrs. White Is Chairman

General chairman of the event is Mrs. E. B. White, jr. Her assistants are Mrs. E. H. Heaton, Mrs. C. R. Ahalt, Mrs. George E. Ward, Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. Arthur Fulton, jr., Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. S. Murray Rust, Mrs. Van Iden Zeller and Mrs. Jones Lawson.

Prof. Ellis Tucker, former instructor of mathematics at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, was guest speaker at the afternoon session of the Valley Convocation of the Woman's Auxiliary in St. James Episcopal Church Wednesday. Professor Tucker, now an instructor at Woodberry Forest School, is a brother of the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church.

Was Prisoner of Japs

He was in a Jap prison camp and was returned to this country on the last trip of the Gripsholm. Mrs. David N. Rust, chairman of the Valley Convocation, presided. Representatives from the various churches in northern Virginia were present at the all-day session.

Dr. W. O. Bailey, Leesburg, was the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Loudoun County Ministerial Association, Tuesday, at the Leesburg Inn. Dr. Bailey discussed Sunday schools in Loudoun County.

Capt. Albert Vandeventer Carr, AUS, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., arrived Thursday to join his wife and small son, Van Carr, at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Irene Loveless. After a 10-day leave, he will be accompanied back to Fort Sill by his family.

Home on Furlough

Pvt. Hendrix Hickman, United States Cavalry, who is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., is spending a 15-day furlough at his home in Waterford. Charles Hawthorne, pharmacist mate 1/c, USNR, stationed at Bethesda, Md., and his twin brother, Seaman Harrison Hawthorne, New York, are spending a furlough with their mother, Mrs. K. Helen Hawthorne.

Mrs. W. P. Bodmer has received word from her husband, who is a pharmacist mate with the Navy, that he has arrived safely somewhere in the Pacific.

Mrs. Warren Brown was hostess at tea Friday in honor of Mrs. Marvin Corlette, who with her husband, Capt. Corlette, has rented the Farrar bungalow in Leesburg. Mrs. E. W. Clark was hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mme. Rybier To Be Feted

Following her concert at Phillips Galleries, Monday, November 20, Mme. Felicia Rybier will be honored at a reception by members of the Felicia Rybier Music Club at 2 Dupont Circle.

Among guests who have been invited are Mrs. G. Clarke Whitehall, Frederick Phillip Stieff, Baltimore; Richard Bales, Music Director, National Art Gallery; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss Mary Rogers, Mrs. John Goodell, Miss Mila Protich and Miss Gretchen Hood.

Furlongs Have Visitors

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18.—Commander Francis M. Furlong, USN, and Mrs. Furlong have had visiting them for several days their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Remsen Johnson, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Monte Carlo Room Opens With Swish and Swank

By Lucius Beebe

Opening of Monte Carlo's Casino Room, accomplished at long last and after many skirmishes with various Government agencies, decorators and such, partook of a peculiarly un-night clubish regality and was, indeed, almost stupefying in its magnicence.

As chronicled by The New Yorker, decorative materials required by Franklin Hughes were all "of the most impossible to obtain." Very limited seating capacity practically prohibited at the opening any but the town's top-drawer columnists, radio reporters and society paragraphers.

A photographer from Life with a large posse of technicians, junior bulb detonators and now-look-at-the-birdie assistants, laid wires around everybody's table, snapped all celebrities with a fine impartiality and imparted a general air of high-pressure importance inseparable from the presence of many speed guns.

Whether or not the pictures of Inez Robb, Dan Walker and Thyra Sampter Winslow will ever see print is, of course, problematical. As an experienced onlooker at a long series of festivals being photographed for Life over many years, this department ventures an estimate that about one out of every 250 flag raisings covered by Mr. Luce's little men ever achieves print. Even this may be an overestimate.

Menu Also Opulent

Grastronomically the Casino Room rather more than lived up to the opulence of its physical midst and the general tone established by the management, and John Perona and Sherman Billingsley, other night club owners who take inordinate pride in their stewpots and meat safes, may well view Monte Carlo with alarm if the standard is maintained.

The formal, handwritten menu included a fruit in Kirsch arrangement served in entire individual pineapples, an authentic double consomme (the first encountered by this reporter in multiple moons), a lobster "Atlantis" (a close approximation of lobster Savannah) and a wonderful Coeur de Fliet de Boeuf Roti-Perigueux, a triumph of beef.

Draws Wistful Parallel

To old patrons of Bleeck's and Frankie and Johnny's and other Broadway strongholds of sports writing and theater persons—there is a wistful parallel between the enchantments of "Harvey" and the life of Don Skene, not many years ago a craftsman of the sporting phrase of rare accomplishments.

"Harvey," of course, is the staggeringly successful essay in whimsy-without-sentimentality which is currently engaging the genius of Frank Fay and standing the customers in the lobby at the 48th-st. theater.

In the play Mr. Fay is happily possessed of a delightful companion, invisible to all but the most discerning members of the cast and audience and, of course, Mr. Fay, in the person of a 6-foot 1½-inch rabbit, a familiar who obviously combines in his personality the qualities of charm, gentle breeding and frequent enthusiasm for going down to Charlie's place and having a quick one. Mr. Skene, a gentle and himself highly improbable fellow who hardly ever raised his voice above a subdued murmur, would have seen Harvey plainly and admired him vastly.

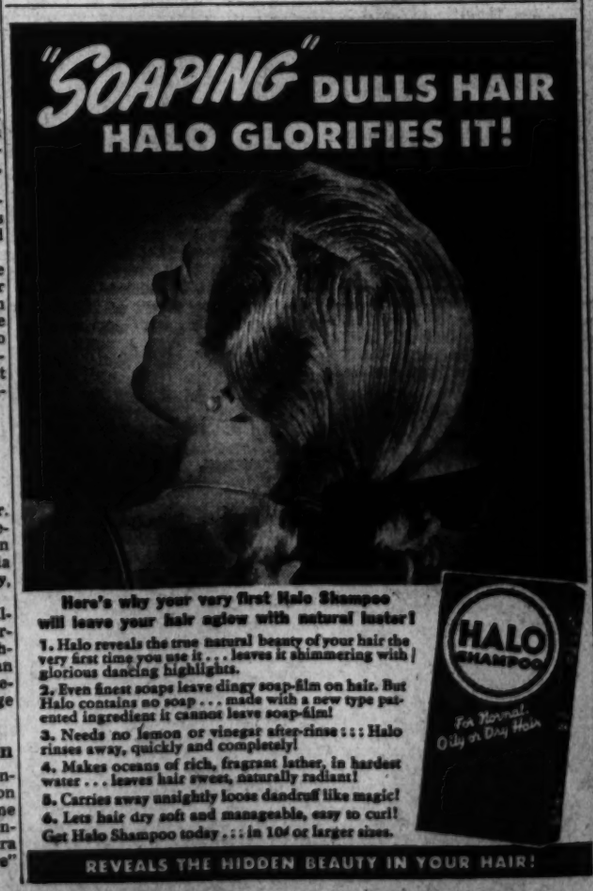
Warm to Irish Fancies

Harvey would have come in particularly handy about the hours between 5 in the morning and 9, which was Skene's favorite time of day but which found most of his friends either embalmed in domesticity or submerged in the cuspidors of Times Square. Skene's Irish fancies would have delighted Harvey, and, in turn, Harvey's amiable unobtrusiveness would have recommended itself strongly to Don's sense of barroom proprieties.

If, for example, Harvey had been along, it is altogether probable that Skene would not have landed in the precinct pokey the time he was minding his own business in 45th st. and ran into an angry squadron policemen and other agents urging a number of entirely reluctant pedestrians, also minding their own business, in the direction of a theater lobby. A policeman shoved, Don shoved back, an exchange of genealogical antecedents followed, and Don was shortly thereafter booked on charges of what he later described as "resisting a Shubert opening!"

Wolfe-Haig.

NOW IN Charleston, S. C., is Mrs. William Crewe, who was Miss Averill Wirgman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Wirgman, before her marriage. The bridegroom, Chief Petty Officer, USNR, is stationed in Charleston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Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
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Fitting You is no problem because every Warner's Alphabet* Bra is graded as to bust types A, B, C and D as well as to size. They are original creations by the designers of Le Gant girdles and corselettes.

Egon Petri To Be Honored By Loudons

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will entertain at the Embassy Wednesday in honor of their compatriots, pianist Egon Petri and Mme. Petri. Prior to the 10 to 12 p. m. reception, M. Petri will appear as soloist with the National Symphony in Constitution Hall.

Since coming to this country in 1940, the Petris have made their home in Ithaca, N. Y., where he is pianist in residence at Cornell University.

Their younger son, Jan, is a member of the Royal Dutch Air Force stationed in England and recently completed his 55th bombing mission. Peter Petri, their older son was formerly stationed here and is now a captain in the American Army serving in the Mediterranean theater.

M. Petri is the son of the famous Dutch violinist, Henri Petri.

Social committee of National Symphony will hold its second annual tea for members of the orchestra's women's committee and musicians of National Symphony Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Washington Club.

Miss Morrison Is Married In New York

An out-of-town wedding of interest here took place at New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y., yesterday when Miss Marjorie Eveline Morrison, Washington, became bride of Lieut. Herman Walterford Snow.

Bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William G. Morrison, Richmond, Staten Island, and Lieutenant Snow is son of Mrs. Frederick Snow and the late Mr. Snow, Kankakee, Ill.

They were married at New Dorp Baptist Church with the bride's father officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Grier. Bride was costumed in ivory satin, designed on princess lines trimmed with heirloom lace. She wore her mother's wedding veil of English illusion and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Maid of honor was Miss Edith Peterson and best man was John Beck. Ushers were Frederick Greenman and James Whitefield.

After a wedding trip to New York and Chicago, the couple will reside near Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Bride received her elementary schooling in Glascow, Scotland and was graduated from Friends Seminary. Lieutenant Snow received his degrees at Saint Victor's College, Northwestern University and University of Illinois Law School. He was commissioned at Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington.

Belle Haven Club To Hear Chaplain

Comdr. Clifford M. Drury, USN, District Chaplain for the Potomac River Command, will speak at the meeting of the Belle Haven Women's Club Tuesday, 2 p. m., Belle Haven Country Club.

Commander Drury has been on active duty since Pearl Harbor and was senior chaplain at Mare Island Navy Yard. He has had extensive experience with the families of servicemen and will speak on the "Opportunities of a Navy Chaplain." Commander Drury has traveled all over the world and will have varied incidents to relate.

Tea will be served at 4 p. m.

P-TA Calendar

Washingtonians are urged to share their Thanksgiving holiday dinners with service men and women by Mrs. Mackall Fetzer, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Fetzer believes that many of the young people will be given a new morale boost if Washington homes are opened to them on this day. She suggests that Government workers also be included.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Annual fathers' night meeting will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. James Taylor, USNR, who has returned from Cairo after two years, a former member of the faculty, will speak.

JANNEY

Fall luncheon will be held at the school Tuesday from 12 to 1 p. m.

KETCHAM

"Know Your School" will be the theme of the meeting scheduled tomorrow at 8 p. m. School activities will be reported by the principal, Mrs. Schaeffer, and moving pictures shown of the May Day program. Musical selections will be sung by Miss Kimball and Mrs. Renfro, teachers, and Zona Gogel, second-grade pupil.

TRUESDALE

Study group will assemble Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. at the School. Miss Summy of Wilson Teachers College will speak on books parents should read to help their children. will discuss books suitable for adult reading. Miss Brumm, faculty member, is in charge of the program.

HILTON-PEABODY

Executive board will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Peabody School. War bonds and stamps will be sold there each Wednesday morning.

LANGDON

Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

STANTON

An association meeting will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. A safety program will be presented by the children of Mrs. Brenner's and Mrs. Kyles' rooms, with assistance of the patrol boys.

BUNKER HILL

"Living the School 'with Life" will be the subject discussed at the association meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Webb, Wilson Teachers College, will speak and Mrs. J. Garner, Miss E. Niemeyer, H. Mitchaler and J. L. Lackey will form a panel. The Girls' Glee Club of McKinley High School will sing.

STODDERT

Regular monthly meeting of the association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the school. After a brief business meeting Mrs. Vesta Zahn will talk on "Reviews of Literature for Children."

LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Executive board will meet Tuesday at 1:45 p. m.

BLOW-WEBB

Executive board will gather Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Webb School.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH

"Use of Books in Leisure Time", will be theme of the association meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. Program will include an original playlet written and dramatized by the pupils; a discussion on "Books as Christmas Gifts" by Miss Iva Swift of the northwest branch of the Public Library; an exhibit of books with parents giving a list suitable for Christmas gifts for junior high school students.

A broadcast, "The Care of the Eyes While Reading," will be presented by the health council, and the new school library will be opened.

ANACOSTIA HIGH

William E. Leahy, director of Selective Service for the District, will speak at the association meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p. m. to meet parents.

Red Cross group meets from 7 to 10 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays, at the school.

THE STAGE DOOR CANTEEN will benefit from the antique show and sale to be held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel opening Monday and continuing through Friday. A part of the admission receipts will go for Thanksgiving turkeys for the canteen. Here Mrs. George Holmes, one of the directors of the canteen, poses beside the American mahogany cupboard on chest, one of the rare pieces in the exhibit

Envoy's Talk Will Highlight Compact Day

Principal feature in the annual celebration of Compact Day by the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District will be a dinner at Hotel 2400 Tuesday, November 21, 7 p. m. Members and guests will hear addresses and the reading of the "Compact," the famous document prepared and signed by the Pilgrim Fathers on board the "Mayflower" in Cape Cod waters November 21, 1620.

Newly elected officers for the year will be introduced. All officers and members of the board of assistants having been reelected, including the governor, former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, just chosen for a sixth consecutive term. He will preside.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, whose subject will be "Holland's Extremity"; and Joseph Rider Farrington, Delegate from Hawaii, who will discuss the theme, "Hawaii's Debt to New England." Mme. Loudon and Mrs. Farrington will be among honor guests.

Music will be provided by the United States Marine Band Orchestra. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Sherman Walker, chairman of the entertainment committee, 310 Southern Building. Members may bring guests. A meeting of the board of assistants will take place at 6:30 p. m.

Charles Smiths To Make Home In Washington

Miss Dorothea Elinor Laitner, daughter of Mrs. Humphrey L. Laitner, Carrollton, Mo., and Charles John Smith, jr., son of Mrs. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, Oil City, Pa., were married last Sunday at 2 p. m. in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

The Rev. Theodore Wedel officiated. Bride was given in marriage by her brother, Midshipman Humphrey L. Laitner, of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

She wore a white lace gown made with three-quarter-length sleeves, sweetheart neckline, and ruffled train. Her veil was fingertip length, held with a lace coronet, and her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white orchid on her white moire prayer book.

Miss Stacia Boyd was the bride's only attendant. She wore a chic chiffon gown of blue and a flower coronet matching her bouquet of yellow tea roses. Flower girl was little Miss Mary Elizabeth Wahrenbrock, who wore a gown of white organdy, lace cape and carried a basket of pink rose petals. Best man was Lieut. Thomas D. Hawley, USNR.

An informal receptoin and tea for the immediate families and the bridal party was held at the Admiral Club.

Anniversary Party Given By Davisons

One of the most gala "after 6)) parties of yesterday afternoon was the one at which Maj. and Mrs. F. McKenzie Davison were hosts in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

The fete took place at Army-Navy Town Club and members of military, residential and diplomatic circles thronged the second floor reception room to offer their congratulations.

Major Davison, not long back from Australia where he served as expert consultant to General MacArthur, asked several officers who had been with him in the ::down under" land, and present also were many wives of Army men now overseas.

Among the latter were Mrs. Mark Clark, Mrs. Carl Truesdale, Mrs. Herbert Loper and Mrs. Sidney Wolfe.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. George S. Bryan were there along with the Cuban military attache and Senora de Munilla, the Spanish minister, Eduardo M. Danis, Senator Joseph Guffey, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cahill and Mrs. James Moran.

Still others were M. and Mme. Camille Chautemps, Col. and Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kramer, Maj. Edwin Robinson, Lieut. and Mrs. Manuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krebs, Mrs. Leigh Wade, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. C. Symon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ford and Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

In addition were the assistant to the Comptroller General and Mrs. Frank L. Yates, Frederick Richardson, Gene Pitman, Miss Loy Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEnerny, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and many more.

Bar to Hear World Traveler

Nadine Lane Gallegher, president, Women's Bar Association of the District, and two of her committee chairmen have announced November meetings.

Regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday in the Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, at 8 p. m. The group will hear Mrs. Franklin Farrington, vice chairman of the speakers' bureau, D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Farrington, a native Australian who has lived for the past 20 years in the Netherlands East Indies until Japanese occupation forced her to leave, has traveled all over the world.

She conducted a class in Malay for more than a year in a voluntary effort to aid the Office of Economic Warfare in its training program in foreign fields.

Alumnae Slate Luncheon

Westhampton College Alumnae will hold a luncheon meeting today at 1 p. m., when visitors from Richmond, Va., and the college will speak. For further information contact, Mrs. Carroll Thomas, president.

A GENERAL'S DAUGHTER and a general's granddaughter is Miss Mary Anne Swing, who has recently come to Washington with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Swing. Major General Swing is on duty in the Pacific. Miss Swing is the granddaughter of Gen. Peyton March, World War I Chief of Staff

Miss Roszel Leaves For Pacific Duty

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 18.—Pvt. Janet Dulany Roszel, Wac, Baltimore, has left for duty in the Pacific area, according to information received by her mother, Mrs. R. Julian Roszel. Miss Janet joined the Wacs about a year ago and first went to Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, for training. Recently she has been at Fort Oglethorp, Ga.

Miss Roszel was at home on leave last month and came to Virginia to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither, near Middleburg. Her mother formerly was Miss Janet Lemmon of Welbourne near Middleburg.

Business Women Schedule Dinner

Miss Sue Watwood, chairman of the committee on legislation, announces that the monthly dinner meeting of the District's Business and Professional Women will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Helena D. Reed, assistant District attorney, who will discuss legal matters of civic import to business women.

Mrs. Marion H. Britt, Washington representative of the national federation, will outline the present status of pending Federal legislation in which the national federation is especially interested. Miss Watwood and her committee will be hostesses.

All-Day Fair Nov. 29, D. C. Pen Women's Plan

Heigh-ho! Come to the Fair! That is the word the D. C. Pen Women are passing along to their own members, members of other clubs and the public in general. Event in question is the league's annual Book and Art Fair, to be held November 29, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., at the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. You can make a day of it and have luncheon from 11:30 to 2 p. m. Delicious repast is promised by Trudy Lyon and her committee.

All about the spacious room will be tables and booths exhibiting the creative work of members, from serious books to a painted Christmas card. Bookstalls will be in charge of Ellamay Colvin Thomas, who will be assisted by Winifred Willard, editor of the Pen Woman; Mary Meek Moore, Inez Tyler and Alethea Alderson.

Make Appeals for Gifts

Art exhibit is in charge of Laura McGhee, her helpers being Rosamond Gaydash, Minnie Briggs Raul and Edna Webb. They are asking members to bring or send the day before small pictures, etchings, work of any kind that would be suitable for Christmas gifts.

Musical compositions of members will be in charge of Lilian C. B. McA. Mayer and assisting her will be the national chairman of music, Marie Seul Holst, who has written fairy tales with music for children, and who will present a group of her compositions on the afternoon program. Josephine Taylor will sell war stamp corsages and favors.

Rosamond Gaydash will have charge of the war bond and stamp booth.

One attraction will be furnished by Alice Cary Strong, a new member, who has spent long hours in Union Station making sketches of servicemen, which she presents to them to send home to wife, mother or sweetheart. She will be at the fair all day and will sketch you if you like.

The "white elephant" table will be presided over by Edith Edwards, assisted by Harriet Disney, Imogene Clark and Annabel Lawyer.

National Head to Speak

An afternoon program also will include a group of original musical compositions by Grace Boles Hedge, first national president; two-minute book reviews by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, some of the best league poetry by Alethea Alderson, and a message by Blanche Smith Ferguson, national president.

General chairman of the fair is Mrs. Helene Potts, who will conduct the program.

Victoria Faber Stevenson, past president, is hospitality chairman and will receive the guests, assisted by Leona Tiller, Maidy Campbell, Agnes Newman and other members, so there will be hostesses present every hour of the day.

National Woman's Party Marks Feminist's Birth Anniversary

The 129th birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who called the world's first equal rights convention in 1848, was observed by the National Woman's Party recently by placing a wreath on her statue here.

Mrs. Nora Stanton Barney of New York and Greenwich, Conn., daughter of the pioneer crusader, laid the wreath in the presence of members of the woman's party.

Mrs. Barney, chairman of the National Advisory Council of the Woman's Party, is in Washington to confer with the national chairman, Alice Paul, on activities of her council in connection with the opening of Congress. It is expected that the Senate will bring the equal rights amendment to a vote soon. The amendment has been on the Senate calendar awaiting the vote since it was favorably reported by the Judiciary Committee May 28, 1943.

The council includes such outstanding leaders as Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, Mary Pickford, Gladys Swarthout, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Dr. Mary Woolley, Fannie Hurst, Margaret Sanger, Inez Haynes Irwin, Katherine Devereaux Blake, Dr. Emily Dunning Barringer and Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier.

Also Dr. Mary Merrit Crawford, Lavinia L. Dock, Anna W. Goodrich, Malvina Hoffman, Katherine Houghton Hepburn, Dr. Lee Allison Johnston, Mrs. William Kent, Ethel Traphagan, Dr. Catharine MacFarlane, George O'Keefe, Mary Philbrook, Dr. Helena Ratterman, Elizabeth Selden Rogers, Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Mary Church Terrell and Josepha Newcomb Whitney.

Dixie Offutt Is Affianced

Comdr. William C. Fortune, USN, and Mrs. Fortune announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Dixie Elaine Offutt, to Dr. Guy W. Purnell of Angleton, Tex.

Miss Offcut is daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Winsor Offcut, of Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. Purnell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Purnell, of Angleton, Tex.

At present Dr. Purnell is interning at Gallinger Municipal Hospital in Washington.

You're so pretty

...when your lips live up to the romantic dazzle of your clothes. Fuchsia Hat—a deep, throbbing, blue-blue red—was created especially to be worn with the new pink-to-fuchsia fashions. Like all Dorothy Gray lipsticks, Fuchsia Hat is creamy-smooth ...indelible as can be. $1.*

● A miniature hat in a Victorian hat box... plus a regular size Dorothy Gray *Fuchsia Hat* Lipstick, Rouge, *Elation* Face Powder, and *"Lady in the Dark"* Perfume. Ideal Christmas gift! Fuchsia Hat Box, complete, $6.50.*

*Plus tax

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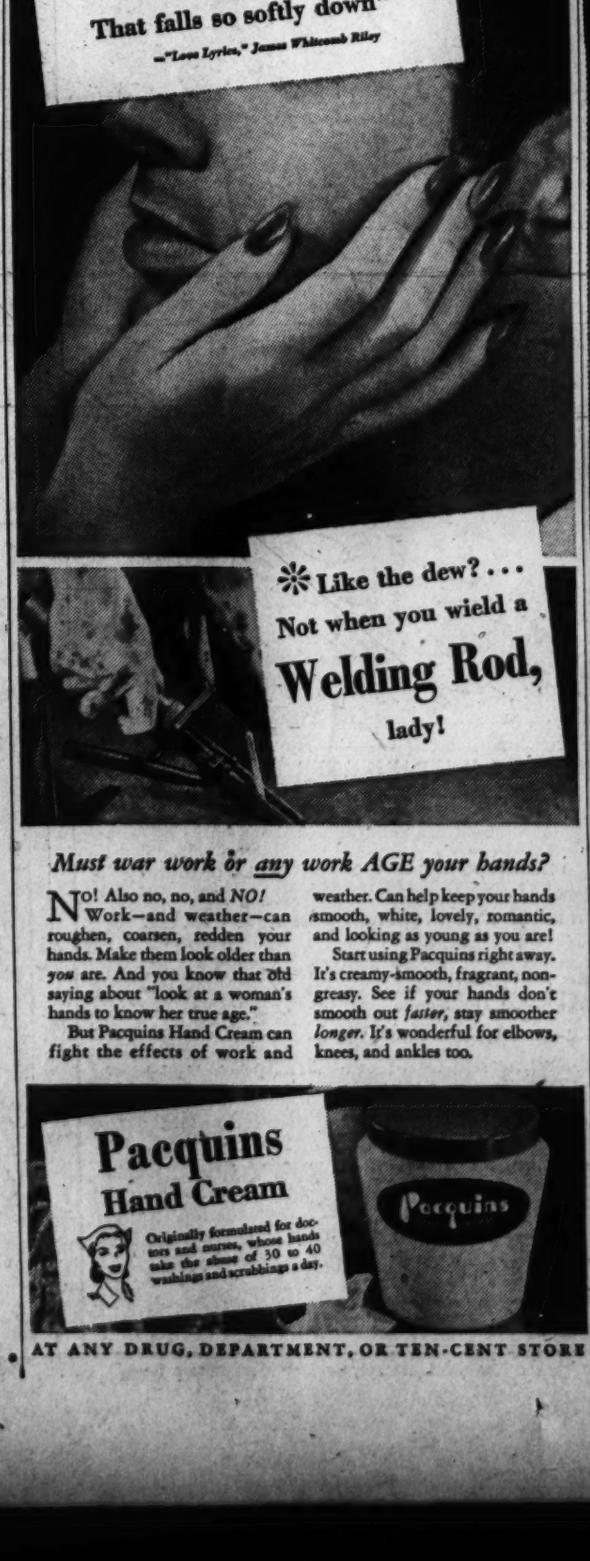
AMERICAN DESIGN OF BEAUTY


"The touches of her hands are Like the Dew That falls so softly down"
—"Love Lyrics," James Whitcomb Riley
Like the dew? ... Not when you wield a Welding Rod, lady!

Must war work or any work AGE your hands?

NO! Also no, no, and *NO!* Work—and weather—can roughen, coarsen, redden your hands. Make them look older than *you* are. And you know that old saying about "look at a woman's hands to know her true age."

But Pacquins Hand Cream can fight the effects of work and weather. Can help keep your hands smooth, white, lovely, romantic, and looking as young as you are!

Start using Pacquins right away. It's creamy-smooth, fragrant, non-greasy. See if your hands don't smooth out *faster*, stay smoother *longer*. It's wonderful for elbows, knees, and ankles too.

Pacquins Hand Cream

Originally formulated for doctors and nurses, whose hands take the abuse of 30 to 40 washings and scrubbings a day.

AT ANY DRUG, DEPARTMENT, OR TEN-CENT STORE

She's a Bombshell From Brooklyn!
YOU'RE NOT FOOLING, SMOKY! THE WAY THAT GAL BLASTED YOU OUT OF FORMATION WAS SURE SOMETHING TO SEE!
YEAH, AND ALL BECAUSE I WAS GUNNING FOR A KISS!
WELL, DAMES BLOW UP EASY WHEN A GUY'S GOT BAD BREATH, SMOKY! BETTER CHECK IN AT YOUR DENTISTS, PAL—AND FIND OUT THE SCORE!
SMOKY SEES HIS DENTIST!
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
HI, SMOKY! WHAT'S THE WORD?
EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL, PINKY—INCLUDING THE BOMBSHELL HERSELF!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune in! CAN YOU TOP THIS? Saturday Night—NBC Network

Mary Haworth's Mail

Three Girls, Wacs, Struck Up Friendship With Three Midshipmen in Night Club and Had Fun; Now, a Critic Calls Them 'Cheap'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is it cheap for servicewomen to get acquainted with servicemen in a night club? This question has caused a lot of controversy in our group. Of course, we don't mean just any fellows. We have certain standards of association which we would maintain in any circumstances.

For instance, three of us,—members of the Wacs,—were in town last Saturday night. We are from Idaho, California and New Jersey, respectively; and a long way from home and the boys we know. We stopped at a nice club to have a drink, and were doing nothing conspicuous. Three midshipmen from Annapolis came over and introduced themselves and asked us if we'd care to dance. They were well mannered, clean-cut boys; in short, the type we had as friends in civilian life. We accepted.

Boys Invite Them To Game and Hop

WE spent a very enjoyable evening in their company, dancing and talking a mile a minute, as kids do who've just met. We had one round of drinks, which in my opinion does not constitute a drunken evening. When the club closed, they asked to see us home. Earlier, something had been said about the forthcoming Army-Navy game, and they asked us if we'd like to see it, and be their guests at the hop later. Naturally we were thrilled by the invitation, which most girls regard as an honor. That was the evening complete.

Later, we were telling some of the girls how unexpectedly pleasant our evening had been; and one remarked that our behavior had been cheap, and definitely lowered the reputation of girls in uniform. We objected to the criticism, as it hadn't seemed cheap to us, and the boys hadn't treated us as if they thought we were cheap. What do you think? We would like to see your answer in print. V. J.

Don't Play Into Hands of Gossips

DEAR V. J.: If these were normal times, and you three girls had been in civilian dress, would you have grabbed at pickup dates with three midshipmen who accosted you in a night club? I doubt it. And is there any reason for being less punctilious in your social or public behavior, now that you are wearing your country's uniform? Isn't there, rather, more reason to comply in public with those rules of good taste which traditionally govern the behavior of gentlewomen?

As you probably know, certain malicious persons have busied themselves circulating infamous, wildy exaggerated rumors on the subject of alleged disreputable Wacs,—a fifth column form of villainy which confronts you with a challenge to shove the lie back down their throats by conducting yourselves in the manner of Caesar's wife, in a manner not only above reproach, but above suspicion of reproach.

Be Discreet; Adorn Uniform

WHILE you are stationed on home soil, and able in your leisure time to pursue at least a semi-normal social routine, there seems little justification, if any, for scrapping the traditional articles of polite boy-girl behavior. Were you on foreign soil, where some, at least, of your chance-met fellow countrymen might appeal to your homesick eyes as old friends in spirit, if not in fact, an impromptu pick-up party of the kind described could be construed as self-justifying, and doubtless would provoke sympathetic endorsement from all reasonable minds. But you are not overseas. You are simply living away from home, in another city, doing temporary work of a special kind,—and no more exempt from conservative restrictions, in the public mind, than if you were, say, holding office jobs in the War or State Departments.

However, I am not condemning your little adventure of the other evening. One would be stupid not to recognize its innocent nature. And I think your friend, who called your conduct cheap, was spitefully voicing a pang of envy. But if your purpose is to steer a highly responsible course,—and be an adornment to your uniform,—I advise you to stick to "normalcy" etiquette, and let bonafide introductions pave the way to dates.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Review Slated By AAUW's Arlington Unit

General meeting of the Arlington branch, AAUW, will take place Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the Buckingham Community Room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph A. Boss, Mrs. Arthur Young and Mrs. James R. Park.

"Anna and the King of Siam," a true story of an English woman's adventures in the court of one of the last of the Oriental despots of the nineteenth century, will be reviewed by Mrs. K. E. Wells, a personal friend of the author, Margaret Landon. Mrs. Wells who formerly lived in Thailand, is a member of the Arlington branch.

Transportation chairmen for north and south Fairlington may be contacted by those who wish transportation. Mrs. Charles Adkission, TE 9194, for north Fairlington and Mrs. H. A. Mareen, TE 6280, for south Fairlington.

International relations section will meet at the home of Mrs. Guy Arnold, 2873 S. Buchanan st., Tuesday, November 28, 8 p. m. Subject for the evening is postwar planning.

Book review section has divided into evening and afternoon sections to accommodate those interested.

"At 12:30 p. m." Mrs. Coe as reviewer, will be subject of the next meeting December 13, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. J. G. Gavin, 4210 36th st. Wednesday, November 15, Mrs. Montague is opening up her home at 4715 31st st., when the president of Arlington chapter, Mrs. Willis Stork, will review Catherine Drinker Bowen's "Yankee from Olympus."

At the last general meeting, Mrs. Stanley Donavan, American Red Cross, Club Mobile Unit of North Africa, led a study action group at the home of Mrs. G. W. Haskins. Her theme was Camp and Hospital Counsel Organizing." Mrs. Carroll Fowler and Mrs. Stork assisted.

DAR Juniors Will Entertain

Junior members of the District DAR will hold their annual card party Wednesday evening at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw. Members and friends are invited to this party, given by the juniors to help defray their expenses for the year. Part of the funds will go toward purchasing a piano for one of the hospitals, the national projects, Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund and Berman metal locator.

Mrs. B. Johnson Baldwin, State chairman of junior membership for the District, and vice State chairman, Miss Mary Haslacker, will greet guests.

Candy and cookies will be sold by Miss Harriett Buck, Mrs. Marlan L. Millier and Mrs. Robert W. Jones.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. WILLIAM F. ENDERLE
. . . Ensign is bride

Harris & Ewing
MRS. RAYMOND EGBERT
. . . Sailor takes bride

William Enderles Honeymoon; Egberts Will Reside in Capital

A wedding ceremony yesterday at 11:30 a. m. in Walter Reed Memorial Chapel united Ensign Frances Susan Robinson, USNR, and William F. Enderle, USNR. Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Robinson, Herndon, Va., was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. A. Barrett officiated.

Mr. Enderle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Enderle of Oak Park, Ill. Best man was Lieut. Comdr. C. W. Benson. Ushers were Homer R. Stutsman and Louis Reager, USNR.

Wearing ivory satin with collar of seed pearls, the bride's veil was of silk tulle with a panel of rare lace, a family heirloom. The veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums with a shower of stephanotis.

Miss Anne Norsworthy, Waynesboro, Miss., a classmate of the bride at Mary Baldwin and University of Alabama, was her only attendant. She wore a dark green faille and carried bronze chrysanthemums. A reception at Hotel 2400 followed.

After a brief honeymoon, the bride and bridegroom will return to Washington.

In Foundry Methodist Church at 7 p. m. yesterday, Miss Frances Lorraine Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spaulding, Pierson, Iowa, became the bride of Raymond W. Egbert, boatswain, 1/c, USN, son of F. W. Egbert, Los Angeles, Calif. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated.

Vesper Smith gave the bride in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearl beading, made with long sleeves and court train. Her veil was fingertip-length and she carried a prayer book covered with an orchid. Miss Margaret Pearson, maid of honor, was costumed in pale blue net with full skirt and headdress of blue veiling and flowers. Her bouquet was of pink and white roses.

R. M. Roach, chief petty officer, USNR, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Doane and Richard Bartley, both USN. A reception at the YMCA followed. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live at 312 Aspen st. here.

Hadassah Session To Include Bazaar, 'Invisible' Guests

A Chanukah gift bazaar and invisible guest luncheon will be featured at Hadassah's child welfare meeting Tuesday, 12 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

At the brief meeting Rabbi Arthur Bogner will give the opening prayer, Miss Lillian Bass will offer her "Recollections of the Brandeis Youth Camp," and Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, committee general chairman, will speak on child welfare.

Scenes depicting Hadassah's child welfare program, staged by Mrs. Philip Fram, will be narrated by Mrs. Albert H. Platt. Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz will comment on the news.

A daily school luncheon for 30,000 children, a school hygiene program for another 75,000, 50 infant welfare stations, 33 recreation projects, the Alice L. Seligsberg Vocational High School for Girls in the new Louis D. Brandeis Vocational Center, are all part of Hadassah's child welfare program in Palestine.

Mrs. Louis Dinowitz is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon. Reservations for oneself and 10 invisible Palestinian children may be made by calling Mrs. Aaron Philips, OR. 1622, or Mrs. Bernard Paskin, RA. 8610.

Oklahomans Arrange Tea

A tea for members of Oklahoma State Society will be held from 5 to 7 p. m. today at home of society president W. T. Crozier, 1650 Harvard st. nw. This will be the first of a series of monthly teas planned for members.

War Gives English Women Foothold in Medical Fields

By Genevieve Reynolds

Women physicians in Great Britain have skyrocketed with war demands. There are nearly as many of them as there were men physicians in peacetime. So reveals plump, affable Lieut. Col. Albertine Winner, senior woman doctor at the war office.

"Women doctors are conscripted for armed services the same as men", she says. "They have served near the front on the Anzio beachhead. So have the nurses.

"It's remarkable how the presence of women doctors and nurses boosts morale of the wounded men", she continues. "Their being around seems to make the men feel, 'now everything's all right'."

Great Britain, like the United States, has a critical shortage of nurses. Nurses aides now have become part of the army. They replace orderlies in hospitals and dispensaries and are under the same military discipline as army nurses, according to Lieut. Col. Winner.

All Prejudice Won't Return

"Will the postwar world offer greater opportunities than preceding eras for women doctors"? we asked.

"Many prejudices have been broken down in England as well as the United States," she answered smilingly. "Surely these prejudices won't all return. With expansion of health services here and in Great Britain, women will find many openings."

"I hope and I think the time will come when doctors will be considered as doctors, not men or women," she added.

When Lieut. Col. Winner left London four weeks ago to come to the United States the V-2 rocket bombs weren't affecting the inhabitant's nerves. The V-1 bombs were more nerve-wracking, she found.

Of the two, however, she prefers the latter. You hear them coming and can take precautions. she continued to sleep through the V-1 blitz in her eighth-floor room. During the early blitz of London she confesses that she sought shelter.

The friendly ATS medico, who supervises that branch's health, clothes and diet problems, maintains that health problems of girls in the armed services are same as in peacetime. Also that the health conditions now in general are excellent.

COL. ALBERTINE WINNER
. . . She's a nerve expert

Lieut. Col. Winner's duties in England with the ATS correspond to those of our own Maj. Margaret Craighill, consultant in the Medical Department of the Army on women's health and welfare.

In this country to attend a conference of military surgeons held last week in New York, Lieut. Col. Winner has visited Wac camps in Indiana and Georgia. "This is my first trip to your country, but I hope it won't be my last," she called as a parting shot.

Mrs. Arison Returns

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Rae E. Arison, accompanied by her daughter, June, has returned to her home at Weems Creek after spending a month on the West Coast. While there, she was in San Diego with her husband, Captain Arison, USN, who is now overseas. She also visited her brother, Newton Hillyer, in Hollywood.

North Carolina Society Plans Holiday Dance

North Carolinians in and around Washington will observe Thanksgiving with a card party and dance to be given by the State society November 25, in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Event will open with a card party at 8:30 p. m., followed by dancing at 10 p. m.

Enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces will be guests.

Members and guests who would like to play card games are requested to reserve tables through Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, or John K. Slear, ME. 1559 or NA. 3120, Branch 607.

Reception committee includes the vice president, Gen. Kenneth C. Royall and Mrs. Royall, Col. and Mrs. John D. Langston, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Ney Evans, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Col. A. L. Purrington, former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Commissioner and Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McNinch and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin.

In addition Mr. and Mrs. Thad Page, Col. and Mrs. Terry Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Gen. and Mrs. A. . Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hand James, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Love, Capt. and Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bagley.

Club to Hear Talk on Art

Woman's Club of Woodside will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard P. Bailey on Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Wells, Kensington, who will discuss art.

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Club Calendar

TODAY

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BETHESDA—Literature group, meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Small, 6308 Exfair rd., with speaker, Mrs. Charles Hill.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Tea and opening exhibition of painting by Rowland Lyon and Miss Elisabeth Poe, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

AMERICAN PALESTINE TRADING CORP.—Dinner meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

AAUW—Reception honoring Senorita Laura de Arce at the Clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Tea from 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

WOMAN'S CLUB OF LYON VILLAGE—Literature and international relations departments meeting at 1:15 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB—Books for Christmas giving reviewed by Mrs. O. W. McNeese, also be guest morning.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Luncheon with guest speaker, Frieda Miller, 12:30 p. m.

KAPPA PHI INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNAE CHAPTER—Meeting at the home of Miss Joan Parks, 806 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., Apt. 103. Will have a forum on "Prospects for Peace." For information call EM. 7064.

DAR—Red Cross committee meeting at the Chapter House with guest speaker: Miss Marjory Hendricks, 10:30 a. m.; President Monroe Chapter will entertain at a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Roy C. Bowker at the Chapter House.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS ART CLUB—Meeting at the home of Mrs. William F. Hall, 3113 30th st., 1:30 p. m.

B. C. MONNETT CLUB—Dinner meeting at YWCA, 614 E st., with guest speaker: Dr. A. Clyde Hubbart, 6:30 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Dinner meeting at Barker Hall, YWCA, with guest speakers: Mrs. Helena Reed and Mrs. Marion Britt, 6:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Literature department meeting at 809 Butternut st.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Red Cross unit meeting at 1830 E st., 10 a. m.; Christmas oaks from 2 to 9 p. m.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF HEBREW HOME FOR AGED—Annual linen shower and luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Pilot Club meets at the Blackstone Hotel with guest speaker, Mrs. Annette Shuman.

VASSAR CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Meeting at the YWCA with guest speaker, Margaret Mead, 6:30 p. m.

HADASSAH CLUB—Invisible guest luncheon and Chanukah gift bazaar at the Jewish Community Center, 12 p. m.

SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB—Arts and crafts meeting with Mrs. Franklin B. Talbott, 706 Bonifant st., 9:30 a. m.

DAR—Monticello Chapter meets at the home of Mrs. R. C. Schulte, 810 15th st., Alexandria, Va., 8 p. m.

THETA SIGMA PHI—National Capital Alumnae Chapter gives an inter-American dinner at the Hotel Statler honoring seven Latin-American women journalists.

BELLE HAVEN WOMEN'S CLUB—Meeting and tea with guest speaker, Comdr. Clifford Drury, at the Belle Haven Country Club, 2 p. m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Officers and committee chairmen of Chapter 368 will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary E. McKenna.

DAR—Constitution Chapter will entertain Robert McNeill, Charles Delmar and other officers and committee chairmen of the Sons of the American Revolution at the chapter house, 8 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPERS' ALLIANCE—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, 1722 H st.

WOMEN'S BAR ASSOCIATION—Meeting in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower Hotel with guest speaker, Mrs. Franklin Farrington, 6 p. m.

FETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB—Philanthropic Section meets at the home of Mrs. F. E. LeFevre, 3330 Walbridge pl., 12 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Spanish Group meets with Prof. Lydia Briggs at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

THE WASHINGTON CLUB—Meeting with guest speaker, Clarrette Sehon, 11 a. m.

AAUW—Arlington branch general meeting at Buckingham Community Room, 8 p. m.

WANDERLUST TRAVEL CLUB—Meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Sangster, 429 Shepherd st., Chevy Chase, Md., with guest speaker, Mrs. William T. Gill.

D. C. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION—Meet with guest speaker, Dr. Rudolf Flesch.

WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON CLUB—Luncheon for members and their guests at 1 p. m.

DAR—Junior members will hold their annual card party at the Chapter House.

SORTA CLUB—Luncheon and Thanksgiving meeting at the YWCA, 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

WASHINGTON CLUB—Meeting with guest speaker, Miss Clara McQueen, 11 a. m.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—Executive board meeting, 8 p. m.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE—Chapter 368 will meet at the Moose home, 8:30 p. m.

SOCIETY OF FREE LANCE WRITERS—Meeting at the Mount Pleasant Library.

FETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB—First arts section will have a luncheon at the Supreme Court cafeteria, 11:30 a. m., and hear the Shakespearean Library at 3 p. m.

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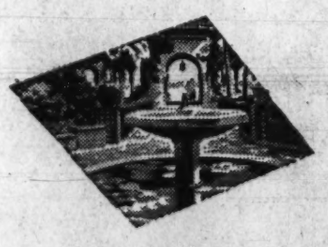

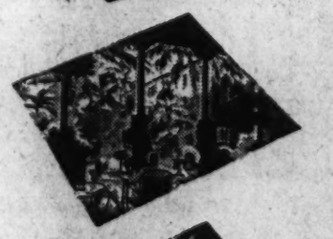

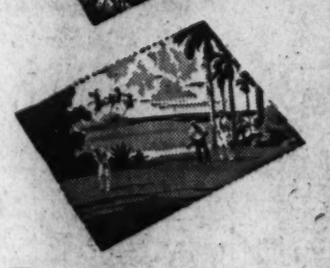

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Fritz Kreisler Violin Concert Slated Today

Fritz Kreisler plays a violin recital today at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall under management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Carl Lamson in a program including Beethoven's Sonata in A major, Op. 47; Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in G major, and smaller works by Haydn, Arbos, Falla and Debussy.

The Candlelight Trio (Gerta Drry, violin; Louise La Francis, violoncello; Madelyn Sheppard, piano) will be heard at the Y. W. C. A. Music Hour in Barker Hall today at 4:30 p. m.

Carolyn Schulte, resident soprano, will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery today in a song recital at 5 p. m. Elsie Cranmer will be accompanist.

Angelica Morales, Peruvian pianist, and Chago Rodriguez, Mexican tenor, will be presented by the Pan-American Union in a joint recital at 4 p. m. today. These free Sunday afternoon concerts are offered for servicemen, government employes and the general public.

Lewis C. Atwater, organist for All Souls' Unitarian Church, will offer an American program at his recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will be assisted by John Yard, barytone.

Alexander Sklarevski of Peabody Conservatory will play a piano recital at 5 p. m. today in the parish hall of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw.

Richard Bales will conduct the National Gallery Sinfonietta in a concert at 8 p. m. today in the east garden court. The program contains three first local performances:

Edwin J. Stringham's arrangement of a ballet suite from four operas by Lully (Thesee, Proserpine, Atys and Amadis); "The Bowl of Sequoia" from Howard Hanson's "California Forest Play" (1930), and Quincy Porter's three-movement "Music for Strings." Other items listed are Kent Kennan's "Promenade, Sousa's "The Glory of the American Navy" and Beethoven's second symphony.

"Bible Stories in Song" is the theme of a program to be given in Calvary Methodist Church at 8 p. m. today. Robert Nicholson and Ruby Potter will sing the dialog-duet from Mendelssohn's "Elijah;" and Finley Cheston, tenor, will sing an aria from Mehul's "Joseph in Egypt."

Charles Dana Beaschler, director of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church choir, will inaugurate at 8 p. m. today a series entitled "Great Music of the Church." Maunder's cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving" will be sung by the 100-voice choir, the soloists being Dorothy Fewell, Audrey Prindle, the Rev. George Burroughs and Russell Pelton.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given in the music division of Central Public Library at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program consists of excerpts from a recording of Puccini's "Tosca" by Royal Opera artists and orchestra under direction of Oliviero de Fabritis. Recorded concerts are offered today at 4 p. m. in Petworth Branch and at 5 p. m. in Mt. Pleasant Branch.

Tossi Spiekovski, Russian violinist, will make his first appearance in Washington at the opening of Howard University concert series on Tuesday night in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. Erich Itor Kahn will be the accompanist.

Stanley Chapple, conductor, pianist, coach and lecturer, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the National Symphony Forum on Friday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 8:30 p. m.

Varied Art Shown This Week

MORTIMER BORNE'S RECENT EXPERIMENTS with drypoint as a medium for color reproduction have already been recognized as a valuable contribution to the art of print making. "Sydney Place" is one of the color prints to be shown in his exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution opening tomorrow afternoon

By Jane Watson

Current attractions include the group show of paintings at the David Porter Gallery, which will continue on view until the end of this week and the exhibition of sculpture by Leo Steppat, which opened last Sunday at the Whyte Gallery.

Opening this afternoon with a benefit preview is a display of work by the French artist, Forain, at Caresse Crosby's new gallery. A number of paintings, as well as prints, will be shown and the group will continue on view through December 5.

Color Prints Unusual

Of outstanding interest is the special opening tomorrow afternoon of a show of dry-points in color by Mortimer Borne, in the old Smithsonian Building, under the auspices of the division of graphic arts. Artists and printmakers in particular, will want to see this exhibit, for Mr. Borne has made a real contribution to the progress of color reproduction in the graphic arts.

David Porter's assemblage does not hang together as a unit, but individual works have plenty of character and the group includes some of the best painting ever to be displayed in his gallery. The Japanese-born painter, Kuniyoshi, who has been living in this country for more than 30 years, is represented by one of his earlier canvases, "Circus Girl Resting." There are two recent paintings, quite different in character, by Karl Zerbe, a transplanted European artist whose gifts have already won him high esteem in this country. Ralston Crawford, now living in Washington and busy turning out weather charts for the Army Air Forces, is represented by a characteristic canvas, orderly in design and striking in pattern. One of the few remaining available paintings from civilian life by Jack Levine, a younger artist now in the Army, is shown, as is a larger canvas by the New York painter, Stuart Davis, and the group which David Porter is sponsoring.

Leo Steppat, Austrian-born sculptor, arrived in this country a little over four years ago, a refugee from Nazi-occupied Vienna. He had a background of academic training and a record of achievement which included several awards and commissions. Before the coming of Hitler, he had won a traveling fellowship awarded annually by the Austrian government for outstanding work in sculpture.

Began Again Here

On his arrival here, he set to work almost immediately, executing a number of portraits and entering the open anonymous national competitions for sculpture groups for the Social Security and War Department buildings in Washington. He came close to winning the latter, the jury finally giving him second place. Since then he has done a bas relief for the Blackstone, Va., postoffice, and a number of small pieces recently, which are now seen at the Whyte Gallery.

Over 300 people turned out for the opening of Steppat's show last Sunday. Aside from one bas relief, it consists of several unusually sensitive portrait heads and a number of decorative animal sculptures. This display is of human interest as a record of achievement in the face of obstacles. But the main point is that it bears the stamp of a real artist and holds promise for his progress in the future.

Seventh Metropolitan Exhibit

Continuing on view at the National Museum until November 26 is the big exhibition of painting, sculpture, prints and crafts, known as the Seventh Metropolitan State Art contest, sponsored this year for the first time by the American Artists' Professional League and containing around 250 entries.

This afternoon is the last chance to see the Corcoran's annual alumni and students' sales exhibition. When visited this week, we found that several impatient buyers had already borne off their new acquisitions—the gaps on the walls indicating a thriving business, if not a complete show.

Potomac River Artists

An art show of intimate and unusual character will open in the Georgetown Studio, 3118 M st., on November 26. Members of the Potomac River Artists Group will exhibit work in black and white, water colors, and oils, largely executed during the past two years in the Potomac River Valley (some landscapes of historic Harpers Ferry will be included). The exhibit will continue on view to the public through December 3, when one of the paintings will be given away at a drawing from all visitors' registration slips. Seven of the members came to Washington after Pearl Harbor; five of them are engaged in war work at the Pentagon Building, two being Army officers. Those whose work will be shown include J. A. Bower, C. X. Carlson, Mary Cole, Carl Nyquist, Paul Leland Thompson, Joe LaViolette, Ray Wardell, and Dagmar Wilson.

Song Recital By Soprano To Be Heard

Jeanette MacDonald, popular American soprano, will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in a song recital Thursday night in Constitution Hall. The following program, with Collins Smith at the piano, is announced:

"A Pastoral" (Carey), "Annie Laurie" (Lady John Scott), "Plaisir d'amour" (Martini), two Serpentes (Weckerlin), "Vissi d'arte" (Puccini), "Lilacs" and "At Night" (Rakhaminov, "Tomorrow" and "Serenade" (Strauss), "Beau Soir" and "Fantoches" (Debussy), "Si tous vers avaient des ailes" (Hahn), "Chere Nuit" (Bachelet), "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles), "Release" (Capt. Gene Raymond), "Miranda" (Hageman), "The Last Rose of Summer" (Traditional), "Badinage" (Herbert).

Milton Wohl, violinist, will be soloist with the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra at the weekly concert in Barracks Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. He will play the Chausson "Poeme."

Vesta Muth Richards, pianist, will play Schumann's "Carnival" at this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Helen Hunt Laise, soprano, will offer a group of songs with flute obbligati by Domenico Iascone, who will also be heard in a group of solos.

Bernard Greenhouse, violoncellist, will be soloist with the United States Navy Band Orchestra at the weekly concert on Friday night in Departmental Hall. He will be heard in Victor Herbert's Concerto No. 2 in E minor.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club, which was dissolved in the spring of 1935, has resumed activities and will present musicales on the third Sunday of each month in Mme. Rybier's Dupont Circle studio. Talented artists will be given opportunities to appear before the club on a professional basis. Appointments for auditions can be made by telephoning Mrs. Carmen Pasquale, Shepherd 3341.

Rosario and Antonio, with their troupe of Spanish dancers, will be presented by C. C. Cappel on Tuesday night, December 5, in Constitution Hall. Originally residents of Sevilla, these first cousins have been dancing together since they were children.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be presented by the Washington Choral Society, under direction of Louis A. Potter, on Tuesday evening, December 12, in Constitution Hall. The soloists will be Dorothy Sarnov, soprano, who was last heard here in the Strauss operetta, "Die Fledermaus," alias "Rosalinda"; Mary van Kirk, contralto, who sang with the society last season in "Judas Maccabeus"; Earl Palmer, tenor, who made a success in the role of Sextus Pompey in Handel's "Julius Caesar" in New York; and Robert Nicholson, barytone, who was also soloist here in "Judas Maccabeus." The chorus of 150 will have orchestral support. Tickets are available at Snow's concert bureau, 1108 G st. (Republic 4433).

The Gault String Ensemble (Edward A. Carey, conductor), will make its first appearance of the season on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Arlington Farms Auditorium.

Felicia Rybier will be presented by Phillips Memorial Gallery in a piano recital tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

GEORGIANNA BOURDON will be the Azucena in "Il Trovatore" at the opening of the Washington Opera Company's second season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall

Egon Petri Will Be Soloist With National Symphony

By Hans Kindler

This is the second of a series of articles presented by The Washington Post and written by Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, on compositions to be performed this season. This concert takes place Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, with Egon Petri, soloist.

OVERTURE, CARNAVAL ROMAIN—BERLIOZ

The Carnaval Romain Overture by Hector Berlioz, which remains the brilliant orchestral master's most brilliant effort in that particular form, is what its name implies—a carnival of gaiety, splendor and abandon by which festivities of the ancient Romans acquired a wide-spread though not exactly savory reputation.

ODE TO THE BRAVE—FRANZ BORNSCHEIN

We will present on Wednesday night, a first performance of "Ode to the Brave" by Franz Bornschein, well known composer of Baltimore. The composer describes his work:

"The score is a tribute of respect to the Heroes of The Hornet, and others who made the great sacrifice. The composition is an elegiac expression as based on the lines of the Collins verses:

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
By fairy hands their knell is rung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung."

CONCERTO IN A MAJOR—LISZT

The great Liszt scholar and exponent of the Lisztian art of pianism, Egon Petri, will perform the solo part of that master's Concerto in A major.

SYMPHONY NO. 4—BRAHMS

The Brahms Fourth Symphony is in several ways the greatest of them all. It has the particular qualities which make Brahms' works the monumental musical achievements of the late romantic school of the nineteenth century. The brooding philosophic outlook of the adagio comes as a natural sequence to the sometimes questioning, sometimes fateful mood of the first movement.

The typical Brahmsian exuberance of the Scherzo, which because of its solidity and its warm-hearted interlude remind one of the best Beethoven; and, above all, the architectonic magnificence of the Finale with its continued inexorable Passacaglia form, which yet through sheer genius varies from sternness to wistful and ineffable tender episodes, and eventually brings us to the overwhelming grandeur of the Coda—it all adds up to the musical equivalent of a great Greek tragedy and makes this last one of the "mighty four" the towering climax of them all.

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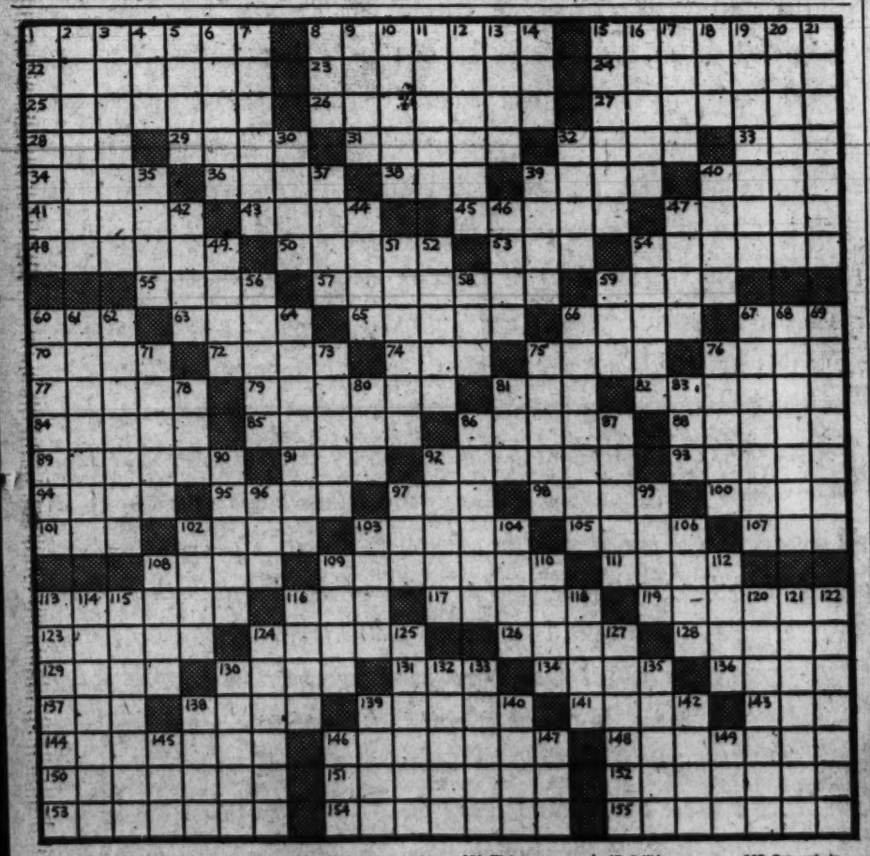

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1 Temporary expedient
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13 Geological formation
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25 One who endures
26 Reduces in rank
27 Perturb
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110 Judge
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113 Straw hats
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116 The people
118 Move arrogantly
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127 Shut at from long range
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132 Change
133 Dot
135 Cover with an alloy
136 Summit
138 Stop
140 Lisp
142 Hamlet
145 Puny demon
148 Right of precedence
149 Shelter
149 Tuscany god

Planes Now Carrying Passengers and Cargo

Many of the airplanes that carried GI Joe and vital war materials to far-flung theaters of war have been "honorably discharged" from the Army and some of them, their "war paint" removed, now are landing at National Airport here as regular passenger planes. Twenty-two such planes, big twin-engined ships, have been returned to United Air Lines alone.

Probably many of the planes could tell of thrilling experiences when they flew materials and men over enemy-infested waters. Now returned to civilian life, the big skyliners have resumed their place in everyday life—speeding over the nation's air routes to help carry wartime passengers or freight. "Drafted" at the outbreak of war, the 22 planes returned were completely overhauled. Fourteen are being transformed into standard passenger planes, and six transformed into cargo liners. The other two planes were re-equipped with the same sleeper interiors they had when the Army took them over.

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"Aroused more interest in the whole family than any novel we have read this year."—Louis Bromfield $2.50

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FARRAR & RINEHART, N. Y.

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Now that their own governments are being restored to many nations of Europe it will not be long before regular postage stamps will replace those issued by temporary Allied military administrations. In Africa, Italy and France many new stamps have appeared, all issued by civilian authorities. However, before purchasing any of these varieties collectors should make a careful check as to their genuineness. The over-print and surcharged stamps now being issued and used should be examined with great care. Even a stamp with genuine cancellations may be bogus if postally used, therefore the collector should be on the alert before buying stamps of nations lately freed from Axis domination. Dealers and philatelic organizations, as well as collectors, have a duty to perform in ridding the market of bogus material. The Secret Service has called attention to the fact that foreign counterfeit stamps may not be bought, sold or even collected. It is as illegal to possess foreign bogus stamps as it is unlawful to possess United States counterfeit stamps.

C. H. Vaughan, P. D. Weeks, Ellery Denison, Mrs. Julia Smith, Mrs. Mebel L. Wilson and L. A. Herman represented the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, at the meeting of the ASCCA meeting at Frederick, Md., November 5.

Philatelic Meetings

Scheduled: Tomorrow, Woodridge Stamp Club, at home of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph st. ne.; Tuesday, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Washington Air Mail Society and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.; Wednesday, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

The auction at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, on Tuesday night at the Thomson Community Center was largely attended and Manager Seymour Ast had a large number of excellent lots of stamps and covers. On December 19 covers for benefit of the Red Cross will be sold, the Constellation items being unusual and fine. Stamps of Switzerland were exhibited by Charles H. Chavellez, his covers being good. At the meeting on Tuesday the annual "hobby" show will be held.

H. A. Robinette will hold an auction of Western Hemisphere stamps (United States, South and Central America, Great Britain's colonies) November 24 and November 27, at 7:45 p. m., at the Eastern Star Club, 2600 16th st. Morton O. Cooper will act as auctioneer. Stamps may be inspected and catalogue obtained at Mr. Robinette's office, 900 F st.

Author Likes To Talk, Too

By Clip Boutell

"Oh, Mickey . . . there's a gent down here to see you." Emily (Mickey) Hahn hardly makes a fetish of formality, so this announcement shouted up the stairs of her house in the East Nineties by Willie, her factotum and bottle-washer, neatly set the tone for the interview to follow.

There was a muffled answer from above, and Willie added from the corner of his mouth, "Okay, bud, up two flights." And, sure enough, two flights up I found the author of "China to Me" (just published by Doubleday) sitting in her bedroom reading a story to her three-year-old daughter, Carole.

An amusing, opinionated, glamorous person who carries her 39 years very lightly, Mickey proceeded to answer my questions about China, while carrying on a four-way conversation with her sister and her dressmaker, who piled in just after me, and with Carole and myself.

We talked about everything under the sun as the fittings continued: clothes, Madame Chiang's public relations in this country, Bennett Cerf (who inadvertently once described Carola as half-Chinese), John Gunther who grew up next door to Mickey in St. Louis, and then I asked about Willie.

"I found him through some of the 'Dead-End Kids' who came back with me on the Gripsholm," said Miss Hahn. "I wouldn't mind his sitting with us at the table when I have guests, if he'd only let me talk. But he always monopolizes the conversation."

How Emily Post, always the supreme authority on manners in war as in peace,

is helping to find the right answers for service men, service women and their civilian hosts and hostesses.

Some of the subjects on which you will find complete, useful guidance in this book:

- Furlough weddings
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- Simple party giving
- Tipping
- Entertaining officers and enlisted men together

Etiquette By EMILY POST

Illustrated, 925 pages, $4.00

Her all inclusive Etiquette is the authoritative guide in every personal contact we make. Good taste in everything we do and say, think and are.

Funk & Wagnalls Co., N. Y.

Bull Terrier Showed 'Em What Real Courage Is

By Walter Haight

While waiting at headquarters for the return of Ralph Murdock and company from their Patuxent River duck blind (they finally arrived with four blackheads) the conversation went to the dogs or rather their fighting qualities. We agreed no canine had a corner on the courage market but, after hearing Joe's story about his sidekick, Prince, we had to take a bow to the bull terrier.

Joe and Prince were inseparable and it was fitting that when Joe went bear hunting down North Carolina way, the faithful bull terrier went along. Arriving at the hunting lodge, Joe noticed the guide frown when he saw Prince with his master.

"Better lock your dog up, Mister. He ain't going to get along with the hunting dogs," warned the guide.

"Oh, you mean Prince. He'll get along O. K.," replied Joe.

Well, Prince was jumped by four and five dogs at a time. He gave a little more than he took, too. The hunting dogs finally accepted him as a pal and after a day he was romping with them.

But when it came to hunting, even Joe agreed that his Prince should not participate. He was turned over to the camp cook when the party headed for the bear country.

Terrier Joined Hunt

With the morning half spent the party hadn't seen a bear, but they did see Prince. In some way the bull terrier had escaped the cook and there he was running with the hunting dogs.

Early in the afternoon the dogs got on the trail of a bear. From their yelps, they had him cornered. The hunters quickened their pace.

Tackled Bear Alone

They finally got close behind the dogs and the bear, a 200-pounder, backed on his hind legs against a clay bank. The hunting dogs stopped but not Prince. The bull terrier took a flying leap out of the pack and sunk his teeth in the throat of the big bear.

Not wanting to risk killing Prince, the hunters were hesitant to shoot. The bear reached up and with his front claws ripped the bull terrier from head to tail on both sides but a moment later, as the shots poured into him, the huge animal sunk to the ground.

Prince's teeth had to be pried from the bear's neck.

Too Bad, Joe

A hunter stepped up and said quietly, "Too bad, Joe. Suppose you take a walk, fellow, and I'll follow and I'll put Prince out of his misery."

"What do you mean? You're crazy. This dog thought he was protecting me and I'm going to see him through," came back Joe. "A dog with his kind of courage just can't die."

A hunter had a sail needle and some cord. Several stitches were taken on either side of the dog's body. Joe wrapped him in his sheepskin coat and carried him back to the camp. Joe made Prince as comfortable as possible in the back of his car and then drove 100 miles to the nearest big town.

The veterinarian got out of bed in answer to Joe's pleadings but took one look at Prince and shook his head, saying "Useless to try to save this dog."

"Just sew him up," insisted Joe. "All I want is for him to have a chance."

He Made It Okay

Well you guessed it. Prince didn't die. Three years after that hunting trip the bull terrier is hale and hearty. He has scars mixed with the wrinkles of his pug face but he gets around.

On cold, clear mornings he looks up at Joe as if to ask, "When are we going bear hunting again, Boss?"

IMAGINE A PLACE
WHERE PLEASURE IS DUTY
WHERE PARTIES ARE WORK
. . . AND THE COLOR OF A CARPET
CAN LOSE AN ELECTION

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE WASHINGTON

by Vera Bloom

WHAT is it like to live in Washington as a member of an "official" family? What do you do, what do you wear, whom do you meet and what do you say to them? What is it like to dine at the White House, to greet a Queen, serve tea to an Ambassador?

Vera Bloom, daughter of the Chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, has known Washington from the inside during two Republican and three Roosevelt administrations. She knows the world where a social blunder can cause an international crisis. *From the inside* she writes of royal visitors and rural constituents, of the Coolidges, Roosevelts, Longworths, Ganns, of the heirs to historic names and little-known people in big jobs—a book of sparkling anecdote and information, warm, witty, human.

At your bookseller's
$3.00

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

The Gentlemen Talk of Peace

By William B. Ziff

Author of
The Coming Battle of Germany

This boldly realistic book will be widely read and vigorously discussed for many years.

The Coming Battle of Germany had an important bearing on the course of the war. *The Gentlemen Talk of Peace*, with its sound approach to the current problems of world organization, will have as far-reaching an effect on the post-war world. Mr. Ziff presents a powerfully written analysis of the real underlying forces which are directing the future course of events and gives a reasoned plan for perhaps the only action possible if the world is to be saved from disaster.

MACMILLAN $3.00

Kilmer Reviews Book of Sonnets

The Way of Life, by Glen Levin Swiggett. University Press of Sewanee, Tenn.

This is a book of sonnets, original and translated, in strict Petrarchan form. Mr. Swiggert has taken out the old-fashioned comprehensive poetic license that permits inversions at will, archaic expressions, elisions, and the "didst" and "hast" forms. Many readers will find their chief interest in Mr. Swiggett's selections of poems for translation, many of the sonnets by early French, Italian, and Spanish poets of long ago having most timely applications for their countries.

Reviewed by Kenton Kilmer.

For Weekend Hawkshaws

"The Cat's Whisker," by H. C. Bailey. Crime Club, $2.

Reginald Fortune, astute medical expert of Scotland Yard consultant, has little time for tea and buttered crumpets these days for he's busy exposing a complicated German plot to stir up strife between American, Canadian and British troops stationed in the Midlands and incidentally finding out whether a hayrick fire had anything to do with the bombing of the Radbury tank works.

Coroner's report: The war hasn't changed Reggie much. He's still leisurely, unexcitable and rather bright at finding Persian cat's hair in unexpected places. The plot, as usual, is all over the place, like a jigsaw puzzle with too many pieces, and Reggie's own London patois is sometimes abstruse. He's a likeable soul, though, and vedy, vedy British.

"A great writer, a perceptive critic . . . a delightful anthology."
—MAX LERNER, PM

This comprehensive collection includes *The Sun Also Rises* and *In Our Time*, both complete; long episodes from the other novels; and 26 short stories. *Introduction and notes by Malcolm Cowley.* 672 pages. Viking, $2.00

The Portable HEMINGWAY

Two of the year's literary prize packages!
Ask your bookseller about other Viking Portables

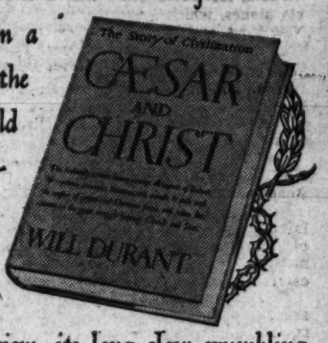
"The stories and poems of a living immortal."
—WILLIAM TARO, Chicago News

In one beautiful, convenient volume—all her stories and poems, plus five new stories and one poem now first published in book form. *Introduction by W. Somerset Maugham.* 544 pages, The Viking Press. $2.00

The Portable DOROTHY PARKER

Tonight I unroll the pageant of history

and steep myself in the greatest drama ever played by man—the story of Caesar and Christ. In the seven hundred lofty and luminous pages of Will Durant's new book, pages whose amplitude of scope and bold and witty generalizations recall the golden days of historical writing, I can measure the present against the past. I survey a people's total life—its politics, economics, morals, religion, science, philosophy, literature, and art—in their simultaneous manifestations. Before my eyes is unfolded the flaming cavalcade of antiquity, and by the torch-lights of the Roman legions I can read the full meaning of today's front-page news from a new Italy in the anguish of re-birth. I behold the rise of Rome from a crossroads town to world mastery—its achievement of two centuries of security that fell, first like a benediction, and then like a pall, over sprawling continents. I see an ordered realm, a Pax Romana, rise from a surrounding sea of barbarism, its long slow crumbling and its final collapse into darkness and chaos. I see Caesar and Christ stand face to face in Pilate's court. Spellbound I watch a mere handful of humble and hunted Christians become, by time and patience, and through terror and persecution, first the allies, then the masters, and at last the heirs of the greatest empire in history. I stand by Caesar's side as he crosses the Rubicon, as he conquers Gaul. I hear Cato in the Senate as he thunders his demand for the doom of Carthage. I attend splendors and saturnalia and bacchanalian revels that still scorch and incarnadine the pages of history. I see conquerors feed the beasts of the amphitheaters with barbarian kings. Courtesans and philosopher-emperors, despots and voluptuaries, wantons and sages crowd these tumultuous chapters, as the amours of men mingle with the commotions of state. I find amazing parallels between that fabulous age and our own in the dissolute cycle of bread and circuses. I see Antony and Cleopatra throw a world away for love. I hear Nero make legendary music while Rome burns. In the togetherness of momentous world forces, as well as the colorful human details, the little things that are tremendous, forming the seamless web of history, I finally view the grand eur that was Rome —the eternal city built by Caesar and Christ.



WILL DURANT has devoted a lifetime to his *Story of Civilization*, of which *Caesar and Christ* is the third volume. His style has been compared to that of Gibbon and Carlyle, in the golden age of historical writing.

CÆSAR AND CHRIST
BY WILL DURANT

786 pages, 40 plates, illustrations and maps. • Price $5.00 • SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers.

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The Post's Books of the Week

Ziff, Bishop Emphasize World Peace Interests; Barbour Studies Florida

By Sterling North

The Gentlemen Talk of Peace. By William B. Ziff. Macmillan. $3

Want to have nightmares? Here is the most pessimistic book since Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West," Aeronaut-historian Ziff contends:

That the British Empire is finished, washed up, kaput. But that we must defend the remnants.

WILLIAM B. ZIFF

That Soviet Russia will dominate most of Europe and outflank Asia.

That some 60 to 70 small nations are doomed as sovereign states.

That 500 million Chinese will industrialize, arm and possibly threaten the tiny white race.

That we will sell machines to the colored races, then face the alternatives of ruin from their cheap products or tariff barriers which will produce wars of incredible destruction.

That postwar America will have 12 million unemployed and violent Fascist upheavals and race riots, but that our democracy will survive.

That industrial processes virtually assure a planetary managerial revolution (we used to call it fascism)—but that human rights can be protected.

That no treaty is sacred (alas). That no League of Nations in the present sense of the term will work. But that a world organization is essential.

Looks as though we were set five doubled and vulnerable.

But Mr. Ziff has a plan which he thinks may see us through. Wipe the slate clean. Reorganize the world in five great commonwealths, each with enough territory and resources and strategic space to function: The Soviet Union; the United Orient; United Europe; a Union of the West (North and South America); together with parts of the British Empire, and black Africa. Join these commonwealths in a loose world federation.

"The Gentleman Talk of Peace" is beautifully written, well organized and rich in research. It is bitterly realistic—hard hitting, keen and cynical.

Through its pages shines a glimmering hope for peace, a liking, if not a love, for tortured humanity.

But Ziff is not anti-British, anti-Russian nor anti-Chinese. Neither is he anti-democratic. He is far from being an isolationist. He deeply desires a century of world peace.

If you want an intellectual workout—no holds barred—here is your sparring partner.

Winged Peace. By Air Marshal William A. Bishop. Royal Canadian Air Force. Viking. $2.75

While representatives of the United Nations struggle with the problems of postwar aviation it is well to remember that the future of civilization is balanced precariously in their hands.

Air Marshal William A. Bishop, greatest Allied ace of World War I, and sparkplug of Canada's great air-armada, in World War II, feels that we are faced with two possibilities: winged peace through world government or winged death and distruction beyond anything now conceived by man.

If we are so childish as to return to strict sovereignty of the air over each nation—the "closed sky" policy of the horse-and-buggy nationalists—we can confidently expect World War III—an air war which may finish the ruman race.

Bishop, slashing at isolationists and unimaginative conservatives with all the courage which helped him to destroy 72 German aircraft in the first World War, comes forth with his factual views on the future of aviation.

To prepare the reader for the scope and sweep of his vision he finds it necessary to review the complete revolution in geography which the airplane has accomplished in a single generation.

India, for instance, is only 36 hours away from our own west coast via planes, which are already obsolete. Three or four hours between New York and London or New York and Paris is a possibility for the very near future. Great areas of Russia are nearer to North America than to other parts of the Soviet Union. The Atlantic is a millpond.

In an amazingly humble sketch of his own record as it coincides and interlocks with modern aviation, Billy Bishop almost fails to mention his exploits as an ace in World War I. He does tell about his sketchy training, his early fears and near-fatal mistakes and his first kill.

But his aim in outlining the "progress" of flying death between 1917 and 1944, is to acquaint the reader with the frightening new weapon that begins to suggest complete destruction of the species.

Bishop is no alarmist—but when you have read this book, particularly the closing chapters which give you some idea of the importance of jet propulsion, you may find yourself fighting for world government and international air control as you have never fought for any cause in your whole life.

This is a brilliant book by a man who pulls no punches. It should shorten the cultural lag which seems to bind our politicians to the remote, safe, isolated past. Will some philanthropist kindly send a copy to every delegate at the air conference?

The Green Years. By A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown. $2.50

Since A. J. Cronin boasts that he never reads reviews of his books I will not be hurting his feelings when I say that he is becoming increasingly dull, careless or perhaps weary in fabricating his stories.

"The Green Years" is another novel of poverty-stricken childhood—a theme which Howard Spring can handle with great verisimilitude.

A. J. CRONIN

Young Robert Shannon, whose parents are dead, is brought up by his parsimonious grandfather and beaten little grandmother. He is an ardent Catholic caught in a grim Calvinist household, untouched by the softening influence of sin save in the person of his disreputable, but wise, great-grandfather, who lives in the attic.

Cronin, who has become intensely Roman in his point of view, is bitter toward his Protestant characters. And Scotland will not particularly love him for his picture of the typical Scot.

This is not a book to stand with Cronin's near masterpiece, "Hatter's Castle," nor even, with "The Stars Look Down" or "The Keys of the Kingdom." It is a rather sad, rather tired manufacture with a slightly unbelievable happy ending. It will doubtless net the novelist his usual fortune in book royalties and picture rights.

That Vanished Eden; a Naturalist's Florida. By Thomas Barbour. Atlantic-Little, Brown. $3

Thomas Barbour, who excited wide interest with his previous book, "Naturalist at Large," has written a charming, casual, first-person account of random adventures in Florida's vanishing Eden.

The hunger for knowledge which motivates this 6-foot 5-inch naturalist seems insatiable.

BARBOUR

From an idyllic boyhood trolling for black bass in Florida's inland waters, through a busy lifetime studying Florida's flora and fauna, Barbour has never ceased to ask questions and find their living answers.

Digging in Miocene deposits of some 30 million years back he has unearthed evidence that Florida once supported camels, three-toed horses, doglike creatures as large as grizzly bears, 10-foot rhinos and a curious primitive deer with a snout like an ant eater.

The Pliocene (a mere 20 million years back) added another Florida visitor—the 30-foot sloth, together with huge elephants and saber-tooth tigers.

In fact, in the Pleistocene, a veritable geological minute ago (say 50,000 years or more) there were still elephants in great abundance, gigantic armadillos and wild horses not unlike those which the Spanish were later to bring to this land of flowers. (And what wiped out those earlier herds?).

Thomas Barbour might have made the excellent point that none of these species was as destructive as man who has virtually destroyed what was once a primitive Eden. Draining swamps, slashing the irreplacable cypresses, burning over the once lush everglades, Florida has lost so much humus and topsoil that great areas have been reduced to barren sand.

Barbour writes brilliantly on his friends, the undefeated Seminoles. He comes to the defense of white egrets and otter and alligators and deer. And he makes you feel as William Bartram—author of "Travels"—must have felt a century and three-quarters ago, when he explored the blossoming wilderness of orchids, giant springs, wild citrus fruit and fauna beyond compare.

And as Bartram inspired Coleridge, possibly Barbour will inspire current creative writers. His material is beyond the imagination of casual tourists helping to denude and destroy a once lovely land.

District Players Left Lynchburg Empty-Handed

By Marian H. Barre

Lynchburg's championships last weekend brought no tangible awards to the District group attending, all titles being won by Virginians, including Mrs. Whitfield and George Ball in the mixed pair field, W. R. Perkins and J. C. Moore, new open champs, and the Callahan foursome. But our fans had a big time which after all, is the main purpose of tournaments. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, John Darsey, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Dr. N. J. McHugh, Royal Kiser, Miller Roberts and J. G. Stone.

Owing to the absence of Ellis Butt, the proposed new southern alliance among neighboring bridge clubs was shelved for the time being.

Auxiliary To Meet

Regular bi-monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League will be held Saturday at The Manor, 2108 16th st., beginning with a short business session at noon, followed by luncheon and a duplicate game. Members are urged to make reservations through Mrs. John Seward, phone WIsconsin 4667.

Eighteenth annual winter session of the National Championships opens Tuesday, December 5, at Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City.

Federal Resumes Play

The Federal Bridge League resumed team play last Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel after a two-week interval, caused by the monthly pair game and a recess on election night. Winners in Section A were the Penguins, with 15½ boards out of 24; in Section B, where 27 boards were played the Westerners won 17½; Wild Deuces took 17 matches out of 27 in C Section; the Scotties were top in D Section with 15 out of 24.

On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

Frank J. Marshall, dean of America's chess masters, died in Jersey City on November 8, aged 67. His exploits in international chess tourneys, extending over a period of 40 years, brought him world-wide acclaim. Marshall was the Nation's chess champion for a quarter of a century, and voluntarily relinquished his title in 1936. With Morphy and Pillsbury he will forever remain immortalized in America's chess annals.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine disposed of 27 adversaries in a simultaneous exhibition at the chess divan in the record time of 2 hours 15 minutes. Fine won 22, lost 2, and drew 3 games.

D. H. Mugridge and R. W. Hurd defeated the master, while W. Derenberg, H. Berliner and R. S. Cantwell drew. Fine beat E. M. Schara, G. B. Jones, M. O. Sowers, N. E. Long, M. E. Juris, Corpl. C. D. Ravill, H. Leithiser, Maj. F. A. Bolton, A. C. S. Pindar, I. Kessing, Dr. H. V. Klein, A. Blake, F. H. Williams, G. W. Stanton, Lieut. N. N. Royal, S. J. Smith, G. T. Henderson, S. Maxwell, E. N. Waters, G. S. Thomas, Maj. A. B. G. Graves and E. S. Dillon.

The Federal C. C. is initiating plans to hold a District speed chess championship tourney and to form a representative organization for its management. The tourney is expected to be played at the Federal Club on December 10.

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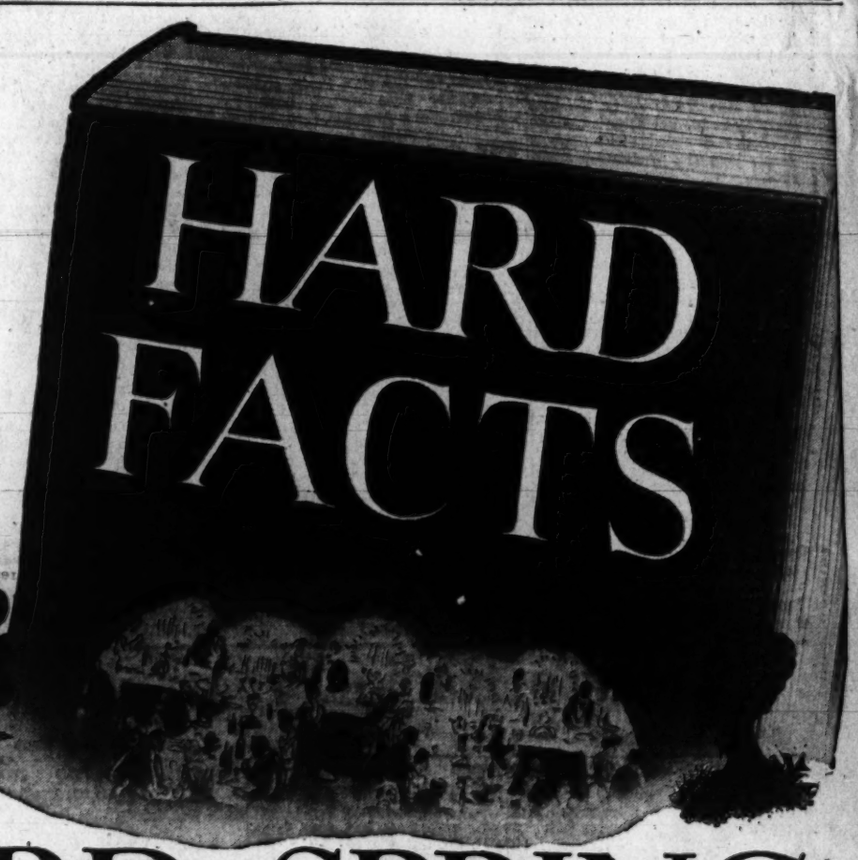

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The LETTERS of
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Drive Opens Tomorrow Over U. S.

Radio Celebrities Join In Bond Selling Shows

By Sonia Stein

COOPERATING in the Sixth War Bond Drive as they have in preceding ones, local stations plan to broadcast name-studded programs beginning tonight and continuing until the drive is successfully concluded.

WMAL-Blue takes the lead tonight at 8 when it presents Franchot Tone and Myrna Loy in "Miracle on the Pullman," a Ben Hecht drama written especially for this occasion.

Taking over at 8:30, WRC-NBC will present a dramatization by Robert E. Sherwood, three times Pulitzer Prize winner. This program will dovetail with NBC's bond drive theme, "Now Let's Talk Turkey to Japan."

At 9, WOL-Mutual boosts the drive with a program guided by Gabriel Heatter, and presenting Sergt. Joe Louis, Walter Hampden, Jane Cowl and John Baker of the Metropolitan Opera. Frederick Dvonch of the "Steel Horizons" program will handle the musical task.

WTOP-CBS closes the two-hour period with "American Pilgrimage," a tribute to servicemen and their families. Interviews in five homes across the country will introduce five fighting men through their families. This is the initial broadcast in a series which extends throughout the drive. Next Sunday, CBS will present the premiere of a cantata entitled "Liberation." Written by Millard Lampell, with music by Lyn Murray, it is based on President Roosevelt's D-Day prayer.

NBC will air special shows from Chicago's Navy Pier for two weeks and admission to broadcasts will be by bond purchase only. The "Carnation Contented" program will inaugurate the project tomorrow night at 10 over WRC-NBC. Bob Hope and his troupe augmented by Kay Kyser carry the ball Tuesday at 10, and Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge with Hope as guest, take the Wednesday night spot.

Jumping the time to 7.30 p. m., Bob Burns stages the Thanksgiving Day celebration.

Washington listeners will have a special treat tomorrow night when WWDC broadcasts the entire War Bond Show from Constitution Hall from 9:30 p. m. to midnight. Other local stations and networks will carry parts of the big-name session. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Barry Wood, Danny Kaye, Deems Taylor, Walter O'Keefe.

During the period of the drive, other programs will be especially planned to support the Sixth War Loan. "We, the People," for example, will present Vice Admiral R. S. Edwards, Commander James (Gene) Tunney, Lieut. Tyrone Power and the Marine Bag Pipe Band tonight at 10:30 over WTOP-CBS in an all-Navy program.

Jerry Strong, who conducts Wake Up with WINX every morning, recently appealed to his listeners to send musical instruments to the convalescent section of Walter Reed Hospital. The response has been so generous that the boys now have instruments for a complete band.

WOL is represented at Forest Glen too. Art Brown, the "Rise and Shine" man has been holding a musical therapy class there, and Sportscaster Russ Hodges holds quizes on sports favorites.

THE giant "Elgin Thanksgiving Show" will be aired over CBS again this year from 4 to 6 p. m. The prodigious cast includes Master of Ceremonies Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, Elsie Janis, Francis Langford, Garry Moore and Jimmie Durante, Alan Reed (Falstaff Openshaw, (the poor man's poet-laureate), Lou Silvers, Susannah Foster, Lina Romay and Freling Foster, Collier's "Keep Up With the World" columnist. The program which will be shortwaved to all battle areas, is particularly designed to entertain men and women away from home.

WINX has scheduled a one-hour broadcast for this holiday-Thursday, "Thanksgiving in Our Town," from 2 to 3 p. m. It will include remote pickups from Walter Reed Hospital, interviews with girls from Arlington Farms at work in the Pentagon on Thanksgiving Day, and other colorful episodes that make up "our town."

SAMMY KAYE and his orchestra appear on the initial show in the second series of "Something for the Girls" Thursday at 8:15 p. m. over WINX. To be heard on subsequent programs are James Melton, John Charles Thomas, Dick Haymes, Lily Pons and others. This is a United States Navy presentation.

Selected Listening For Today

Drama

Miracle on the Pullman, drama by Ben Hecht, written for the Sixth War Bond drive. Acted by Franchot Tone and Myrna Loy. **WMAL—8 p. m.**

Vivacious Lady, with Linda Darnell and Lee Bowman on the "Comedy Theater" program. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Sports

Football—Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles. WMAL—1:55 p.m.

Comedy

Bob Hope will act as quizmaster on "Quiz Kids'" program. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Current Events

James Dodge White, veteran of six years in Pacific area as correspondent, will discuss developments in the Pacific and in China. **WRC—11:05 p. m.**

Music

Jerome Kern's music will be featured in "Pennies From Heaven." War Bonds are offered as prizes to listeners. **WWDC—12 p. m.**

Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major, played by Yehudi Menuhin and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (recorded). **WINX 2:05 p. m.**

Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, with Kirstin Thorborg, contralto, and Charles Kullman, tenor, the featured soloists in Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde." Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is also scheduled. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano, and Rudolph Friml, composer, share the microphone with Emcee Louis Calhern and Jay Blackton's RCA Victor Orchestra. **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Lorna Byron, soprano, and **Earl Wrightson,** baritone, will join Andre Kostelanetz on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." The program includes: "When You're Away," "Will You Remember," "When Day Is Done" and "Fascinating Rhythm." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Arturo Toscanini and NBC Symphony Orchestra play Symphony No. 7 in A Major, and Leonore Overture No. 2, in fifth week of Beethoven Festival. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Dick Brown sings selections from Broadway's two most popular musicals, "Oklahoma" and "Bloomer Girl." **WOL—6:45 p. m.**

Variety

Rhythm Inn—Premiere of new show. Britt Wood, humorist; Kitty Crawford, singer; Ted Straeter, pianist and director of the orchestra and the chorus. **WOL—1:30 p. m.**

George Burns and Gracie Allen top the guest list on "Hall of Fame." Marian Hutton is vocalist, Red Barber the emcee, and Paul Whiteman conducts. **WMAL—6 p. m.**

Miriam Hopkins, Ed East and **Polly** are guests on the Kate Smith program. **WTOP—7 p. m.**

Dear Bill:

Bob Sneider on this page. The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and events. Clip it and send it to your serviceman every week.

November 18, 1944.

This Was the Week when our town organized to clamor for a stadium to be high on the list of postwar construction, to be a war memorial, to be located adjacent to the Armory on the shore of Kingman Lake (what looks like a branch of the Anacostia to you), and to be used for any and all civic and National purposes.

Announcements of the Week: No inaugural procession in January, says the President, who has announced he will take the oath with least cost possible, on the White House south portico, with guests on the lawn . . . Graduate Nurses Association in the District has voted to charge a dollar an hour after December 1.

County Collection: With another brown whisky jug buried in concrete against an abutment, a new bridge has been opened to traffic over the Monocacy River to replace the famous old Jug Bridge . . . Alexandria had a tour of old homes on Saturday for the benefit of the hospitals and people trooped through parlors and dining rooms exclaiming over old glass and prints, antique silver and furniture and unique architecture such as flounder houses.

Zip to the Zoo Zone: A sure bet for receiving publicity any time is to join the zoo colony, but of course the clientele is restricted . . . Recent newcomers who have proved photogenic are four chinchillas, first ever to live here . . . And fresh from the Solomons, gift of the Army, are a green parrot, a rosy lory and a bare-eyed cockatoo . . . Also it's news when magpies are silent, but the 12 just in from Montana seem to have been scared speechless . . . And two baby ibex which look almost lovable now, are scheduled to grow horns, long beards and bad tempers.

Old Acquaintance Dept.: Gilbert and Sullivan is going the rounds again on E street, from "Pirates of Penzance" and "Iolanthe" to the old warhorses, Pinafore and Mikado . . . And the Ballet Theater, collaborating with the National Symphony, sold out to audiences who watched the elegant old classics happily but applauded even more vociferously for new dances, bright with costuming and modern choreography . . . But the stage there is still inadequate and when the dancers leaped off into the wings, someone stood there to catch them before they could knock themselves out on the side wall.

Spectator at Sports: Think of it, ladies' day is to be Saturday at the baseball games here next season and the Nats plan to reserve both Saturdays and Sundays for day games . . . Joe Louis boxed three-round exhibition for some 4000 fans last week, but nothing exciting happened. Brooklyn Tigers got bit by the Redskins last weekend, 10-0, giving Eastern Division first place to Washington's team . . . And the high schools here marked up these scores: Western, 14; Wilson, 13. Coolidge, 13; Anacostia, 8 . . . Opening of the Maryland and Virginia hunting seasons this week are accompanied by reminders that people must guard against rabbit fever.

There's a Great Day Coming: Response has been so good since a booth was erected at Chevy Chase Circle into which folk can pitch their bundled waste paper whenever they like that others are being considered . . . Excavation has started for a new wing at Children's Hospital. They do say that the high school cadets may soon be using real rifles instead of the wooden guns with which they've drilled for two years . . . And the Community War Fund is going over the top after an extra week's determined effort.

District Roundabout: On Armistice Day the wind was blowing up whitecaps on the Potomac as the Presidential party drove to Arlington. Banks and some businesses closed, but stores and the Government observed the occasion with an 11 a. m. silence . . . Amateur sports come into their own on Saturdays and one may see the girls playing hockey on the lower Cathedral grounds or boys having a football tussle at the foot of the Monument . . . One of the new hospital cars was on exhibit at Union Station—first time we'd ever had occasion to go as far over as Track 2 . . . Apparently the fountains between the Capitol and Station plaza are on only at night when they really show up under lights . . . Wonder what they will name the pool between the Pentagon and the river—it has no craft on it these days . . . wish you could have seen those men using a stethoscope affair with wires a yard long, listening carefully to the middle of the street near the National Gallery.

By Rae Lewis

Area Soldiers Are Promoted

TO COLONEL: **John Danaher,** whose wife lives at 3130 Wisconsin ave.

TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL: **Harry Turkel,** whose wife lives at 3046 P st.

TO MAJOR: **Harry Randel,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Randel, 2918 P st. se.; **John Trussell,** whose wife lives at 109 Juliet rd.

TO CAPTAIN: **Robert Fridy,** 127 Hawaii ave. ne.; **Henry Walker,** whose wife lives at McLean, Va.; **Lawrence Purnell,** whose wife lives at 137 Tennessee ave.; **Thomas Thompson,** son of T. J. Thompson, 1120 Urell pl. ne.; **George Runkle, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Runkle, 629 Otis pl.; **Harry Hamilton, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, 115 Rock Creek rd.

TO FIRST LIEUTENANT: **Harry Wells,** Falls Church, Va.; **William Dulin,** son of Mrs. B. S. Dulin, 1270 New Hampshire ave.; **Ernest Dukes,** son of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Dukes, 2927 Ordway st.

TO TECHNICIAN FOURTH GRADE: **Maurice Ullman,** son of Mrs. Selina Ullman, 2737 Devonshire pl.

Merit Awards Given D. C. Men

Soldier's Medal: Lieut. Morris Wolin, son of Charles Wolin, 128 Longfellow st.

Expert Infantryman Badge: **Pfc. Donald Sullivan,** son of Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, 233 Cromwell ter. ne.; **Corpl. George La Valle,** Berwyn Md.; **Harry Neuman,** 1417 Irving st.

Distinguished Unit Badge: **Capt. Mark Smith,** 3816 Twelfth st. ne.; **Sergt. George Epperly,** 3167 18th st.; **Second Lieut. Homer Dyck,** 1929 K st.; **William McManus, jr.,** Berwyn, Md.

Marksman: **Kenneth Halbig,** Weems Creek, Md.

Good Conduct Medal: **Pfc. Ennis Johnson,** 147 Heckman st. ne.; **Bruce Dudding,** 523 Florida ave. ne.; **John Lloyd,** son of Mrs. Sarah E. Lloyd, 23 M st.; **Pfc. Frank Schwanger,** son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwanger, 625 6th st. sw., **Corpl. Show Chin,** 309 N st.; **Pvt. Benjamin Babashan, jr.,** 1136 7th st.; **Harry Neuman,** son of Claes Strom, 1417 Irving st.

TO PRIVATE FIRST CLASS: **Joseph Kane,** 545 Newcomb st. se.; **Herbert Gras, jr.,** USMCR, whose wife lives at 3911 Burns pl. se.

Having Achieved Renown on Screen, 'Rebecca' Promises to Be Hit on Stage

By Nelson B. Bell

SO NOW LET'S TAKE a not very surreptitious peek at those principally concerned in the production of Daphne Du Maurier's own dramatization of her "Rebecca," long since a best-selling novel and prize-winning photoplay.

First in contemplation should come Producer Victor Payne-Jennings, if for no other reason, because not too much is known about him in this country, despite his considerable participation in the affairs of the American theater.

One who has never had the privilege of meeting him is given to believe that Victor Payne-Jennings is a youngish, dapper, dynamic gentleman, who speaks with a slight trace of British accent, which can only be denominated as eloquent evidence that he is on as easy terms with the drawing-room as he is with the playhouse and its people.

Back in London, we are told, he owns, or operates, with a partner, such centers of thespic interest as the St. Martin, Comedy, Playhouse and Duke of York—all being theaters, of course.

The fellow is not without a catholicity of interests. Before launching himself into the vagaries of "show business," he was, of all things, a school teacher. In the last war, he was an aviator.

Lured Miss Barrymore

Seven years ago, or thereabouts, he brought "Whiteoaks" to this side and induced Ethel Barrymore to star in it. It was the beginning of her renaissance, following the long travail of evil days that had brought America's most distinguished actress—now lamentably ill—almost to the verge of retirement.

Some of his other importations are not so successful. "Mother," "The Flashing Stream" and "The Farm of Three Echoes," also starring Miss Barrymore, fell short of the fine things expected of them.

Mr. Payne-Jennings, however, had better luck with "The Corn Is Green," once again one of the most illustrious vehicles the indomitable Miss Barrymore ever had.

You, no doubt, are as well aware as I that Victor Payne-Jennings did not produce the Emlyn Williams hit that served Miss Barrymore for years on this side. The point of which you might not be so well aware is that it was Payne-Jennings who sold the American rights to the play to Herbert Shumlin, who must be everlastingly grateful to him for that proud and profitable gesture.

Marks of Clan

It has been said that she looks like a Barrymore, thinks like a Barrymore, has the Barrymore sense of humor and acts like a Barrymore.

The reference, as goes without saying, would be to Diana, daughter of the late John Barrymore, who assumes the role of the second Mrs. De Winter in the "Rebecca" to be revealed for the first time in Washington on the stage of the National tomorrow night.

In the role of Maxim De Winter in tomorrow night's revelation, Bramwell Fletcher will be no more than authenticating all of the favorable things that have been thought of him since his local appearance in "Ten-Minute Alibi" and the more recent revival of "Outward Bound."

Born in England, Mr. Fletcher made his first stage appearance at the Stratford-on-Avon Playhouse.

If that isn't sufficient augury of future greatness, I don't know what is. Mr. Shakespeare, even after all these centuries still wields a powerful influence back of that proscenium. Mr. Fletcher has been no renegade to his trust.

Then in the role of the dour Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca" there will be Florence Reed.

The one that lingers most persistently in public mind, I dare say, is Miss Reed's striking portrait of Madam Goddam in "Shanghai Gesture." Her performance, in this estimation, always outweighed the worth of the play to which it imparted an undeserved distinction.

But in addition to that have been her splendid portrayal of the Nurse with Katharine Cornell and Maurice Evans in "Romeo and Juliet," "The Mirage," in Miss Cornell's "Herod and Mariamne," "Outward Bound," and much more recently, her incomparable illumination of the character of the fortune-teller in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," in which she easily matched—within the scope of a much briefer part—the stellar performances of Frederic March, Florence Eldridge and Tallulah Bankhead.

If your memory is what it should be—and whose is?—it should be fresh in your consciousness that Miss Reed not too long ago was guest star at Catholic University in one of Father Hartke's more adventurous and notable productions.

Margaret Bannerman, already sketchily celebrated in these columns, is another of the cast of "Rebecca" toward whom it would be well to bend an eager eye—if that is what is done with an eye along with an ear.

A Cosmopolite

Canadian born, Miss Bannerman is a more familiar figure on the London and Antipodean stages than she is in America. Or perhaps it is only that I have been dilatory in my playgoing.

At any rate, Miss Bannerman deserves an international round of applause for the excellence of her work in such engaging plays as "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter"—known to American audiences as "Tovarich"—"Our Betters," "Lullaby," "Trelawney of the Wells," "Gay Love," "Diplomacy" and an imposing list of others of the dramatic library's most enduring works.

Altogether it might be that "Rebecca" will turn out to be quite a play.

Assuredly it will if Miss Du Maurier has fashioned anything at all commensurate with the capabilities of the cast she has assembled—or Mr. Payne-Jennings has—to interpret the stage version of her book and film.

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Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, November 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday Prelude, 8:05.	News, 8. Treasure House to Music, 8:15. Singtime, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45. Sunrise Revue, 6:31. Rev. Crawford 8. Service Unlimited, 8:30.	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45. Places to Go, 8:05 - 8:30. Choir, 8:45-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	News; Melody Mom', Gospel News, 8:30-9.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.
9 :00	News	World News Roundup	Back to the Bible	News; Nazarene Church	Wildwood Church	World News
:15	Coast to Coast	Air Castles	Good News	Christian Science	Voice of Hope	D. C. Dateline
:30	On a Bus	" "	Voice of Prophecy	Cole Glee Club	News, J. B. C. Presents	Hasten the Day
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	J. B. C. Presents	Labor News
10 :00	Bud Ward	National Radio Pulpit	Bible Class	News; Musicale	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air
:15	" "	" "	" "	Morning Musicale	Spotlight Revue	" "
:30	L. Stoddard	Recordiana	Art Brown	" "	" "	Salt Lake Tabernacle
:45	News	" "	& Russ Hodges	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	AAF Symp. Flight	News; Isles in News	Art Brown	News; Holiness	News; Memories	News; Great Lakes
:15	" "	Show Pieces	Russ Hodges	Pentecostal Holiness	Memories	Naval Choir
:30	Hour of Faith	Federal Diary	Fourth Presbyterian	" "	News; Centennial	Invitation to Learning
:45	" "	Betsy Ross Girl	" "	" "	Baptist Church	" "
12 :00	War Journal	News	Pilgrim's Hour	News; 1st Call Home	Pennies From Heaven	Today in History
:15	" "	NBC Concert Orch.	" "	Music Box	" "	" "
:30	Band Stand	Stradivari Orchestra	Lutheran Hour	Wings of Song	Amateurs of 1944	Transatlantic Call
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
1 :00	John B. Kennedy	Dairy Farmer	Magic Dollars	WINX News	Amateurs of 1944	Battle of
:15	George Hicks	N.B.C. Recital	" "	Marching To Victory	" "	the Bureaus
:30	Musical Heartstrings	Chicago Round Table	Rhythm Inn	Bible Truth	Song and Story	Unified Church Can'.
:45	Redskin Rally	" "	" "	" "	" "	Edward Murrow
2 :00	Redskins vs.	Those We Love	Swing High	News; Symphony	Rhapsody in Rhythm	Matinee Theater
:15	Philadelphia Eagles	" "	Future Unlimited	Paganini's	" "	" "
:30	" "	Westinghouse Program	Human Adventure	Violin Concerto	News; A to Z	World News Today
:45	" "	" "	" "	No. 1 in D Major	in Novelty	; Olin Downes
3 :00	" "	World News Parade	Pan American Music	News; Sunday	Happy Landings	New York
:15	" "	" "	" "	Serenade	Aloha Land	Philharmonic
:30	" "	Army Hour	Nick Carter	Concert Master	Alice Lane's	Symphony
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Swap Shop	" "
4 :00	" "	Army Hour	Your America	News; Katie Stanton	Waltz Time	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Peggy & the Soldiers	" "	; News
:30	Fifth Quarter	Best Loved Music	What's the Name	Petite Musicale	Five Spot Tunes	Pause That Refreshes
:45	" "	" "	of That Song	" "	" "	" "
5 :00	Mary Small Revue	General Motors	Can't Take It	News; Light	Battle of the Crooners	The Family Hour
:15	" "	Symphony Hour	With You	Opera Excerpts	Hits and Misses	" "
:30	Hot Copy	" "	The Shadow	Army Air Forces Show	News; L. Welk's Orch.	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	With Glenn Darwin	Something for the Girls	News; William Shirer
6 :00	Philco Hall of Fame	Catholic Hour	Quick As a Flash	WINX News	Gospel Tabernacle	Ozzie and Harriet
:15	" "	" "	" "	Fairy Tales	" "	" "
:30	" "	Great Gildersleeve	News; Upton Close	1st Call; Trade Winds	News, Mel. Moments	Toasties Time
:45	" "	" "	Dick Brown, Songs	Progressive Four	Bible Question Box	" "
7 :00	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Cleveland Orchestra	WINX News	WWDC Showtime	Kate Smith Hour
:15	News; D. Gardner	" "	" "	Pop Concert	" "	" "
:30	Quiz Kids	Fitch Band Wagon	" "	Meet the Band	Cantor Shapiro	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Beyond Victory	" "	" "
8 :00	Miracle	Charlie McCarthy	Mediation Board	News; Bibleway Ch.	Call To Worship	"Blondie"
:15	of the Pullman	" "	" "	Bibleway Church	" "	" "
:30	Joe E. Brown	Sixth War Loan	" "	" "	" "	Crime Doctor
:45	" "	Program	Gabriel Heatter	" "	" "	; News
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry-	"Let's Finish the Job"	News; Symphony Hour	Old Fashioned	Radio Reader's Digest
:15	Hollywood Mystery	Go-Round	" "	D'Indy's	Revival Hour	" "
:30	" "	American Album	News, C. Foster	Symphony No. 2	" "	"Amer'n Pilgrimage"
:45	Jimmy Fidler	" "	Jerry Cooper Show	In B Flat	" "	" "
10 :00	Life of Riley	President Roosevelt	Good Will Hour	News; Church	Ave Maria Hour	T. B. A.
:15	" "	Hour of Charm	" "	First Evangelical	" "	" "
:30	Keep Up With	Comedy Theater	" "	Christian Church	Church of God in Christ	We, The People
:45	the World	Harold Lloyd	Columbus Boys Choir	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	News	News; James White	Music Depreciation	News; Music	" "	Headlines
:15	Hour of Dreams	Man at a Grand	" "	Musical Roundup	Continental Hits	Vera Brodsky, Pianist
:30	" "	The Eternal Light	News; Abe Lyman Or.	Weather; Slumber	News; Cont'ntal Hits	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
:45	" "	" "	Abe Lyman Orch.	Music	Continental Hits	" "

NEWS OF THE HOUR—ON THE HOUR
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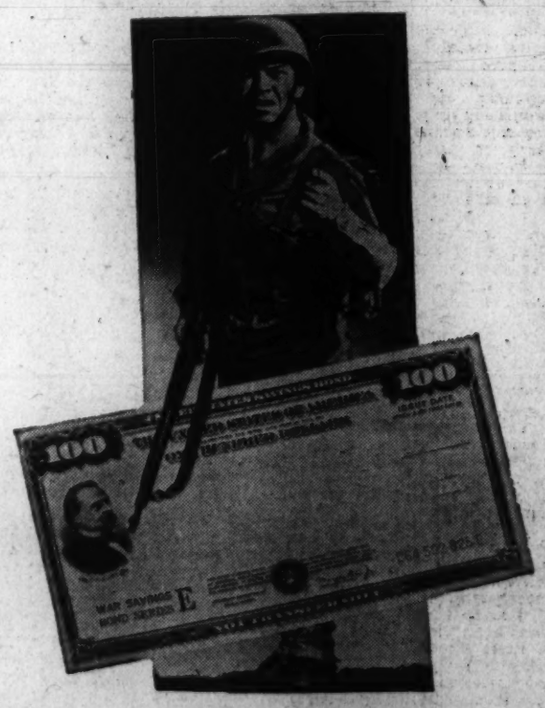

It won't be easy, you know, to look in the eyes of a boy back from Saipan unless you can say that you've given till it hurts. Given? No, merely that you've lent your money. That you've put it away to use later on when it will buy you more than it will today. Too much of a hardship to buy Bonds? Don't say that to a Saipan survivor. He knows what sacrifice really is. So back him up by buying Bonds . . . and keep on buying until it hurts!

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